THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

EUROPEAN CHARITY

Mr. Hughes Demands Other

Nations Aid Turks' Victims-

Red Cross Ouits June 30

Special from Monitor Bureau

Hughes has asked Great Britain, France, and Italy to share in the re-

sponsibility of deciding what is to be

done with the approximate 1,000,000

In making the announcement that it

would withdraw its forces from Greece

on that date, John Barton Payne, na-

tional chairman of the Red Cross,

Greeks Must Take Hand Colonel Haskell's reports and all ad-rices from Americans in the field agree

that the situation cannot attain per-manent solution through outside char-ity. If the refugees are to remain in

possible into the normal economic of the country where they find

Work With Children Continues

Mr. Hughes stated, to continue its

child welfare work to the extent of its

ability, including the support of 65,000

wholly dependent orphans now in its

charge in the Caucasus, Greece, Syria

and elsewhere, but it is anxious to

ment the emergency relief to adult

refugees, of whom approximately 100,-

000 are now receiving relief from that

The problem of finding permanen

not within the scope of private relief agencies. It will require the cordial co-

operation of the local authorities, where

the refugees may be situated, and of the powers whose territorial and other interests in the Mediterranean area

may make it possible for them to assist.

One phase of the question which is of particular concern relates to the fu-

ture of the Armenians in the Near

gees of Greek race and religion, will be in a position to care for many thou-sands of Armenians. In the latter case,

out for an apportionment of the task, and for the gradual solution of the

refugee problem, American relief agen-cies will be ready to co-operate, even

gency relief work of the American Red Cross on June 30 next.

HIGHWAYS TO BE KEPT OPEN

estimated that roads can be kept clear at a cost not exceeding \$25 per mile

BANGOR, Me., April 3-Plans are un-

after the termination of the eme

program worked out there.

or the refugees is on

organization. Mr. Hughes added:

The Near East Relief is prepared,

terminates its work on June 30.

WASHINGTON, April 3-Secretary

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928-VOL. XV, NO. 107

WORLD SOLIDARITY HINGES ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS, SAYS LORD ROBERT CECIL

New York Hears British Statesman's Plan to Allay Fears and Suspicions of Countries With a Sense of Security From Attack

Rebukes "No Entangling Alliances" Theory-Says America Must Be Entangled Either With Europe or Another World War

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 3-Lord Robert Cecil made his first public address since coming to America at the Hotel Astor last evening, at the dinner given in his honor. It was the most impressive of all the succession of great meetings held in New York this winter on behalf of the

said:

League of Nations and the cause of organized international co-operation.

More than 1500 persons were present
and an outside audience, reckoned by
James G. McDonald, chairman of the meeting, at 800,000, heard the speech over the radio and listened to the short but spirited interval of Lord Robert's answers to questions from the floor which followed it.

At the announcement that former President Woodrow Wilson was one of those listening by radio from Washington, the audience rose in a spontaneous ovation, a tribute made still more personal by the fact that Mrs. Wilson was attending the meeting in person, her first public appearance on such an occasion since Mr. Wilson's retirement into private men, women and children refugees in Greece when the American Red Cross

Lord Robert's speech did not depart essentially from the message generally expected from him, but the fact that the full force of his plea was thrown, not into a defense of the League of Nations or an invitation to America Nations or an invitation to America to join it, but into a demonstration that the existence of international peace, even of European civilization, was all but impossible without it, gave his address the stirring tone of moral The American Red Cross, in materials already shipped, and in other expenses incurred to date, has expended \$2.594.448.21 from its disaster emergency relief funds, in succor to 1,000,000 refugees who were transhipped to Greece with little warning as an incident of the Greco-Turkish war. A daily feeding program is now reaching 500,000 of the most needy of these refugees. world leadership rather than that of a defender of purely European so-

The speech, in part, was delivered

I have not forgotten, nor, I am sure I have not forgotten, nor, I am sure, have you, our comradeship in the late war. The thrill of joy when I first heard that America had cast in her lot with the Allies is still a vivid memory to me—a thrill renewed when we actually saw the American troops marching through the streets of London, and read of their glorious deeds and magnificent services during those critical days in 1919.

ally saw the American troops marchally as the American troops marchally saw the American troops marchally say in 1919.

Dawn of Peace Seen

The entry of America seemed to us then, not only the turning point in the war itself, but the dawn of a new era in world affairs, and particularly in the relations between our two countries. There have been since that time many disappointments and disillusions in the world; but I like to think that we were not deceived when we hoped that our common efforts and common sufferings would be the precursors of our co-operation in the Cause of peace. And we have the course of peace. And we have the course of peace and the course of peace and common governments through suffering the troops marks, and it sake over what the policy. The reality is that the mark continues to deprect as the mark continues to deprect as the mark continues to deprect as the mark the mark continues to deprect as the mark the cost of the food stuffs grown in Garmany itself. These products become dearer and dearer, and it is urged by French writers that the mark has lost all real value.

Wages Paid in Kind

Agriculturists have practically renounced the mark and pay wages in kind. Leases and property have been sind and arrange for the permanent cannot only the turning point in the cost of the food and arrange for the permanent to decide for itself its method and arrange for the permanent the sum of the street of the refuges. The situation is nearing a point where it cannot into its near its near the cost of the food and arrange for the permanent into the time what the mark and pay wages in kind. Leases and property have been with the point of the products of a mine, i

think is equally honorable to both sides. American Red Cross he said: Such an arrangement is like the quality of mercy. "It is twice blessed: it blesseth him that gives and him that takes," and I for one, am not more grateful for the straightforwardness of I am for the generosity of those who represented you in that negotiation. It is satisfactory in itself, and still more satisfactory as a great step in the liqui-dation of the economic difficulties left by the war.

Nor does the debt settlement stand

alone. Little more than a year ago were completed the Washington treaties on disarmament. A very great step forward in the cause of peace, and am delighted to see in the newspapers am delighted to see in the newspapers that the French Government are about to take the necessary measure for ratifying those treaties. It is quite true, of course, that it is only a step. It deals only with the naval side of the problem, and is primarily a limitation, rather than a reduction, of armaments. believe that we, you and I, would have liked the treaty to have gone further, and to have extended to all forms of naval armaments—not only to

After all its seems indefensible to limit the number of floating ships and to leave complete freedom for the building of submarines. All warfare is terrible, and naval warfare is no exception to that rule. But of naval warfare, the most terrible form is the hidden attack by torpedo from vessels which are invisible and which give no warning. It strikes the civilian no less than the fighting unit, it strikes fighting unit, it strikes romen and children no less than men.
t is a horrible development of war.
know that at Washington rules were laid down to make submarine warfare less horrible. I wish I could have any confidence in their efficacy, but if war is to continue, if nations are to be at death grips with one another again, if they are once more to be fighting for.

Certainly the experience of the last war is against any such hope—scarcely one rule for the humanizing of warfare was observed, and though we may was observed, and though we may think that our enemies were the worst, yet in all candor and frankness I doubt at this time is believed to have been to watch for a long time.

Mr. Hughes' message to the powers be one of the most interesting things to watch for a long time.

Mr. Hughes' message to the powers be one of the most interesting things to watch for a long time.

Mr. Hughes' message to the powers be one of the most interesting things to watch for a long time.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR RESEARCH a clean sheet in the matter. When you let loose upon the earth a great orgy of blood and slaughter, it is not reasonable to expect that by any rules and regulations you will be able to limit these atrocities. Nor, of course, was any attempt made at Washington to limit other armaments—the armaments of the land and the air—and yet these are the most urgent dangers of all. You cannot invade a country with ships, nor can you occupy its territory by naval means; for that, infantry is essential; and, indeed, for all forms of

(Continued on Page &, Column 1)

REPARATION OFFER TO BE BROADCAST IS RUMOR IN PARIS

Fresh German Effort to Obtain World Sympathy-Mark's Circulation Increasing

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, April 3-There is a serious belief that Germany is about to make a fresh effort to capture the sympathy of the world by broadcasting its reparations offer. Refusing to address itself to France and realizing the difficulty of obtaining the mediation of America or England, it is suggested that Germany will publish its propositions, hoping that they will be approved and France be condemned for

not considering them.

Le Temps, which reveals this intention, likens it to what was called the peace offensive in the summer of 1918. It failed then. France held out with FOR GREEKS URGED the Allies until there was uncondi-tional capitulation. France means to

emain firm on this occasion.

The greatest interest is taken in the monetary situation in Germany, and there is much speculation in the Revue de Paris and elsewhere on the consequences of the prodigious multiplication of the mark. It seems in-evitable that the mark will disappear. this printed on such a scale that it is becoming worthless, and a new financial order must be made. The computation is that 5,000,000,000,000 bank notes are circulated in Germany.

Amazing Increase of Marks

At the end of February the number was 3,500,000,000,000. A year ago it was only 122,000,000,000. The swiftness of the increase is amazing. When Aristide Briand was in power his task was comparatively easy, as compared with that of Raymond Poincaré today. The mark did represent something. Yet the curious thing is that while the mark has sunk so low, it has lately actually increased in value in spite of the increase in quantity.

This strange phenomenon is, how ever, more apparent than real. Dur to double as compared with the pound

Pertinax explains this by the fact that the Reichsbank alone, or nearly alone, still consents to exchange gold atone, still consents to exchange gold values against paper marks, and it has therefore a fixed price in accordance with the policy. The reality is that the mark continues to depreciate, as is shown in the cost of the foodstuffs grown in Germany itself. These products become dearer and dearer,

would be the precursors of our co-operation in the cause of peace. And there are some quite recent events which have greatly heartened and encouraged those who hold that faith.

There is, for instance, the debt question—a settlement which I venture to think is equally honorable to both sides.

Mr. Hughes made his approach to in various ways, such as a certain quantity of the products of a mine, for an exchange of views as to the destruction—a settlement which I venture to think is equally honorable to both sides.

Mr. Hughes made his approach to quantity of the products of a mine, for an exchange of views as to the destruction in relieving to follow the agriculturists in this new way, and pay their workers partly in foodstuffs. It is reported that in Speaking of the work done by the think is equally honorable to both sides. Hanover and Westphalia, a quintal of It is clear that the feeding of great camps of refugees cannot and should not continue indefinitely. The solution of the problem can hardly lie in measures of temporary articles. coal is regarded as the monetary unit. States like Oldenburg and Mecklenburg-Schwerin have emitted bonds measures of temporary relief alone— reckoned in kilos of barley. There, a though they are essential to meet an bank called the Roggenrentenbank (Rye Bank) has been organized. In the Near East—but, rather in such a disposition of the refugees as will enable them to be absorbed as promptly as possible into the normal economic of calculation, a coal standard is

Both Jules Descamps in his re-Both Jules Descamps in his remarkable article, and Echo de Paris the social evils in our midst, crime, which reviews it, remark that this is drunkenness, disease, all the forms of coal bonds are not easily exchange wrongs which were not curable, but able for the goods in question, and were preventable. It was the woman there is no guarantee that this new in the home that counted most; there-conventional money will not be multi-fore, the Guides were the ones of plied like the mark far beyond the possibilities of delivery.

Only Temporary Expedient

Used as money in ordinary circula-tion barley and coal are forgotten, but later the basis of this credit ooner or This can only be will be questioned. a temporary expedient. It would ap pear that there is a general movement count in gold marks. Instead of dealing in terms of paper marks standard.

Even the Reichsbank and the Government in launching its recent loan, turns from depreciated money to a settled standard. It will naturally be difficult business to systematize the fresh method and to abandon comseems to be the direction aimed at There will be a terrible upheaval and wholesale bankruptcies, and consequences which it is impossible to

Pertinax, examining this condition of things, believes that it will bring an end of German resistance to the French. It is impossible to accept his reasoning in this respect. The probable consequence is surely the opposite. But whatever happens, the olution of money in Germany

NEW YORK, April 3-The New York Academy of Sciences has offered a prize of \$250 for the "most aceptable paper in the field of science." Papers must be in the hands of the committee in charge by Nov. 1, next. The award will be announced at the Academy's annual meeting in December. One of the conditions of the contest is of the League of Empire are also held in conjunction with it. that papers must be based on the results of original research, not previously published, and be accompanied by drawings, diagrams, or photographs.



Col. Harry Cockshutt

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario Opened the National Conference on Education and Citizenship in Toronto Yesterday and in Doing So Expressed the Hope That Teachers Would Be Recognized in a Proper Way Before Long

VOICED BY LEADER

said, "when you will be recognized in system will be sufficient to provide for you in your declining years

The chief speaker of the evening was Lady Baden-Powell, who de-scribed the Girl Guide movement. "A girl is a bundle of energy," said Lady Baden-Powell. "They are the same the world over; if their energies are not directed in the right channels they will drift to the wrong." a provisional stage. Barley or misery and poverty, and all the social whom the greatest care must be taken because they were the future homewives, and mothers of the country. The movement was one which extended into every corner of the civilized world; there were over non-party and interdenominational.

"I ask you to extend the movement your support because it is going to women you want for Canada," con-cluded Lady Baden-Powell.

The subject of physical education Lambe. Dean of the Department of Physical Education of McGill University, who quoted figures from the records of war departments showing how great was the proportion of physically unfit men in Great Britain, the United States, and Canada. Gymnastic drill given by word of command was not develop the mind of the child to appreciate the advantages of a healthy and vigorous body. Directors thought in the early stages of the war that stated amount of physical training each day would bring about physica fitness. This idea has changed. Physical directors now appreciate the fact that sports which build up the body and at the same time hold the interest are more useful than physical

drill. The Ontario Education Association which is in sessions conjointly with the National Council of Education and Citizenship, has 25 sections, while meetings of the Ontario Public School

in conjunction with it. Mr. J. G. Elliott, president of the Ontario Education Association was in

GIRL GUIDES' VALUE TURKS THREATEN TO OUST REGIME

Lady Baden-Powell Dilates on Shifting Policy of Government Movement at Toronto Con- Renders Suspicious Ultimate Object of Nationalists By Special Cable

MYTILENE, April 8-Reports from Anatolia indicate that the uneasiness among the Turks due to the prolongation of the peace negotiations and to the shifting policy of Angora has rendered suspicious the ultimate object of the Nationalists and led to the

Tevhid claims that Halil himself is against Kemalism and strives under the guise of hypocritical statements to triguing spirits and therefore it is he.

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The Gaucho of Argentina

ANTI-VOLSTEAD LEAGUE REPUDIATED IN DRIVE FOR BEER AND WINES

Members Give Funds and Receive "Thank You," Receipt and Legal Responsibility for Acts of Officers in Charge

PROMINENT WOMEN DENOUNCE UNWARRANTED USE OF NAMES

Investigation Shows Disposition of Funds Is Left Entirely to Officials and Accounting Is Treated as a "Private Matter"

A liquor organization calling itself "The Anti-Volstead League," with no one named as president, has opened offices at 108 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, making a special appeal to women, and since March 21 has solicited funds through membership subscriptions, response to which under the law makes every subscriber personally liable for the acts and debts of the association.

SOVIET EXECUTES RUSSIAN PRELATE

Capital Sentence Carried Out on Constantine Butkevitch. Despite Flood of Appeals

The fate of the prelate, in doub for clemency was denied, became known today when it was announced that the sentence had been carried out last Saturday.

Appeals from the outside world which had poured in upon the Soviet League denounced by every woman authorities had no effect in staying given as reference with whom comauthorities had no effect in staying the hands of their executioners. Competent opinion, indeed, is that even the breaking of diplomatic relations by outside governments or a threat of war would not have moved the Moscow officials from their course. Their last word in the case had been spoken, it appears, when they commuted to 19 years, improvement the confidence of the the appears, when they commuted to 10 years' imprisonment the capital sentence upon Archbishop Cepliak, convicted at the same time as Vicar-General Butkevitch

Great Britain Protests

Great Britain made representations brough its official agent at Moscow; he affair was the subject of a warm debate in Parliament, and the Arch-bishop of Canterbury took the lead in voicing the attitude of the English clergy.

even had outside governments threatened war, or the severance of all d!plomatic relations with Russia, the wine and beer dazzle stripe. authorities would have persisted in carrying out their determination.

close observers, injured rather than by creating a public sentiment here against foreign interference.

Sharp Bolshevist Note

Not since actual intervention days when the elements of Kolchak, Denikin and others were trying to be heard, or when the Polish war was on, has there been such a storm of indignation as was aroused among Soviet officials on reading the declarations of the Polish Premier and of the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury.

This indignation was voiced in the sharp note which Georgi Tchitcherin sent to General Sikorski, and in the reply to the British appeal for clem-

"Russia is an independent sovereign state and has the underliable right of passing sentences in conformity with established ordinances of the country. Every effort on the outside to interwith this right and to protect spies and traitors is an unfriendly act and a renewal of the intervention which has been successfully repulsed by the Russian peoples."

WARSAW, April 3-Considerable viki's decision to reduce the sentence on Archbishop Cepliak, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, to 10 years' imprisonment, although the Poles hope no stone will be left unturned to secure his release.

Apart from other considerations, Poland naturally feels considerable sympathy for the Archbishop and other condemned priests, since all of though Russian subjects, are of Polish extraction. It may be remembered that one of

LEVIATHAN "SHOWS" DENIED NEW YORK, April 3—W. J. Love, vice-president and general manager of the United States Shipping Board, denied that R. H. Burnside had been engaged to direct Broadway "Reviews" on board the Leviathan when she goes

under a plea for "light" liquors.
As an example of the boomerang

effect, one woman writing to The Christian Science Monitor says on a blank petition sent to her: "I

wish that a strong editorial might be written on the matter, which is,

at first glance, propaganda to alter a law which has lessened crime and

poverty. I should far rather work to see the law as it stands today en-

The prominent Rhode Island women

mentioned on a list offered by the secretary of the organization, as ref-

erences, are emphatic in repudiating all the liquor activities in which she

the liquor cause and the Anti-Volstead

The league's letterhead appears without anyone named as president, which is not considered surprising by those who point out the oddism attached by so many people to those leading side organizations. Officers mentioned are: Dr. William M. Conant, 486 Commonwealth Avenue, vice-president. Charles Metley Clark

vice-president; Charles Motley Clark, 411 Mariborough Street, treasurer, and Mabel E. Orgelman, secretary.

League's Officials Differ

Marked difference of opinion exists mong the Anti-Volstead League's offi-

cials as to its program. While the secretary was telling a woman caller

at the Massachusetts Avenue office that only a mild return to old conditions

was sought, Mr. Clark declared to a

the league's demand for the return of liquor in all forms behind a "light"

Mr. Clark declared that his organi-

Other than a simple

from "annual membership,"

and "sustaining membership,"

the well-to-do wet pays \$50.

or acknowledgment, the Anti-Volstead

League appears to offer absolutely no

guarantee to subscribers as to the use made of the money put in the

Membership subscriptions range

\$1, to "contributing membership," \$10

Asked what guarantee a subscriber

gets from the league, Mr. Clark replied rather indefinitely that the organi-

zation is only "informal," and that con-

tributors receive a receipt, and thanks

for aiding the "cause." He refused to state how many wets had so far joined

A special appeal is being made to

women by the Anti-Volstead League,

and its kindred organization, The Women's Liberty League. Perhaps

the phase of the propaganda which has roused the highest indignation from

some of those who have received ap-

peals is the pretended "moral" tone of

the language employed, used in an ef-

legging bogey is the major "talking point." The Volstead Act is declared

wholly responsible for bootlegging, and the pitiful story of the suffering

bootlegger's wife—who wants the whole country to be flooded once more

with home-brew," is used at the league's office to gather sympathy

Refers to "Moral" Issue

of attack.

the "cause."

bring back liquor,

Providence to verify the

nunication was obtained.

Indignant protests and rousing con-demnation have followed in the wake of the league's circulars distributed hit-or-miss to citizens whose names appear in the Social Register or other lists, calling for the resumption of the sale of wine, beer and cider with-out any effort to hide the real purpose

MOSCOW, April 3 (By The Associated Press)-Mgr. Constantine Butkevitch, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia, sentenced to capital punishment for willfully opposing the Soviet Government, has been executed by a firing squad.

since last Thursday, when his appeal is engaged. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor, who visited

The protest of the American State Department was based on humani-tarian grounds.

Well-informed opinion here is that tempt was being made to camouflage arrying out their determination.

Zation would make no attempt to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, as

he said the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is now doing, but would, instead, seek by other means to secure all the ends of such a repeal, without the actual repeal itself. The power of Congress to declare what constitutes an "in-

toxicating" liquor is to be the point say generally that it will be used to

ency. The latter reply said:

Efforts to Free Archbishop By Special Cable

the charges brought by the Bolsheviki was that of pro-Polish activities during the Russo-Polish war of 1920.

An alleged minister's wife, said to have joined the "cause," is "featured." The whole line of fulsome argument is typified in the following paragraph taken from the circular letter inclosed with blank petitions, 10,000 of which are said to have been sent out.

"The bootlegging issue is a moral issue, and one in which women are particularly interested. Under the com-

ditions of today, the youth of the country are exposed to temptation of a more sinister nature than over before."

Mothers who have received such circulars have been roused to protest over the falsity of the appeal. "In the face of reports of philanthropic organizations from all over the country of better homes, and of jails and poorhouses that have lost half their populations." one such woman says. populations," one such woman says, ch arguments as this should make their perpetrators punishable by law, as those I. W. W.'s were punished during the war, who also sought the over-

"Under Cover" Methods

planned to distribute will be \$2800, to which is added expense of office maintenance. Mr. Clark is declared to be largely financing this local effort to undo all the good which prohibition has brought, and it is said that no politicians or brewers are connected with the propaganda. The league's nullify what President Harding has

are available for the league's support in all matters. Branches will be petitions have already inspired, and which Mr. Clark himself admits have been bombarding the liquor office from outraged citizens, the league nevertheless plans to hold a meeting of members shortly at a private

AUSTRIA ISSUES CROSS OF HONOR BERLIN, March 10 (Special Correspondence)—Despite the fact that the Austrian Constitution, which was drawn up after the 1918 revolution, provides that all orders and titles are abolished in the new Republic, the Austrian Parliament has just passed a bill which provides for a Cross of Honor as an order of the Republic. The decoration will be of eight different grades.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University: Free public lecture,
"Natural Religion—Consciousness and Its
Implications," by Prof. James B. Pratt of
Williams College, Emerson D. 8,
Architectural Exhibition (auspices Boston Society of Architects), boston Architectural Club, and Society of Landscape
Architects), open to public daily 9 a, m.
to 10 p. m., 491 Boylston Street.

New England Association of Manufacturers' Representatives: Dinner, Boston
City Club, 6:30.
Pilgrim Publicity—Association: Lecture,
"Outdoor Advertising," by Miss Mabel G.
Webber, advertising manager, Fisk Tire
Company, Hotel Believue, 6:30.
Filene Co-Operative Association: Performance of "Jerry," Tremont Theater,
8:15.
National Business Show: Mechanics

Filene Co-Operative Association: Performance of "Jerry," 1:15.

National Business Show: Mechanics Building, until 10:30.
Harvard University Debating Union: Debate on entrance of United States into the world court, Harvard, 1, 7.
Canadian Club of Boston: Annual charity entertainment, Copley-Plaza.
Huntington School: Alumni reunion, Hotel Vendome, 7.
Home Club of Esst Boston and East Boston Woman's Club Community program, East Boston High School Hall, 8.
Franklin Square House: Cancert by Brookline High School Musical Clubs, readings by Miss Betty Stahr, 8.

Theater

colonial—"The Merry Widow," 8:15.

copiev—"Disraeli," 8:10.

yclorama—Chateau Thierry Battle, 2-11.

collis—"Lightnin," 8:15.

cith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8,

tymouth—"Just Married," 8:15.

clewyn—"The Fool," 8:16.

L James—"Turn to the Right," 8:15.

nubert—"Greenwich Village Follies," 8:10.

7ilbur—"To the Ladles," 8:15.

Music era House—"Tannhäuser," 7:30

Harvard University: Free public lectures: "Lands Lost to Christianity—Their Demand on Missions," by Prof. Talcott Williams, Columbia University, Andover (Chapel, 2:30. "The Democratic Ideals in the History of the Church," by Dr. La Plana, Andover (Chapel, 3:30. "The Immortality of Man," by the Rev. George E. Horr, president Newton Theological Institution, Emerson D, 8.

Lecture, "Women in Police Work," by Miss Virginia Murray, former director woman's division Detroit Police Department, before Training School for Public Service, auspices Women's Municipal League of Boston and the National Civic Federation, Boston Public Library, 3.

State conference on clothing, auspices Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Home Economics Department, Tremont Theater, 10:30 a. m. through afternoon.

Women's City Club: Lecture, "John TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Afternoon.

Women's City Club: Lecture, "John Henry Newman," in series by Prof. Kirsepp Lake. Pilgrim Hall, 3.

Bay State Automobile Association: Talk by William F. Williams, commissioner, Department of Public Works, Hotel Lenox, 12:30.

12:30.
Boston Flour and Grain Club: Meeting,
i; annual banquet, 6:30; Boston City Club.
Public flower sale, benefit Army and
Navy Club, The Craigle House, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, afternoon.
New England Historic Genealogical Society: Lecture, "Literature and American
Culture," by Edward Howard Griggs,
Ashburton Place, 2:30.
Women's Educational and Industrial
Union: Exhibition of Sandwich glass jewelry, 264 Boylston Street.

Masie

WGI (Medford Hillside)—5:20, New England weather forecast: closing stock market reports. 6:15, review of Iron and Steel Industry. 8:30, business report by Roger Babson; "Fight for Fuel," by Prof. Alfred Lane, Tutts College. WNAC (Boston)—7:10, concert program by pupils of Boston Music School Settlement.

WEAF (New York)—7:30, baritarely with the continue to rise in the Atlantic states Tuesday, and it will remain mild until Wednesday night. Colder weather will overspread the lower lake region and the Ohio and lower Mississipple valleys Wednesday and Wednesday in the continue to rise in the Atlantic states Tuesday, and it will remain mild until Wednesday night.

Official Temperatures in the Atlantic states Tuesday, and it will remain mild until wednesday, and it will remain mild until wednesday and lower flake region and the Ohio and lower Mississipple valleys Wednesday and Wednesday in ight.

Official Temperatures.

well (New York) - 1.30, barrions recital.

WGY (Schenectady) - 6, produce and stock market reports. 7:40 talk on forestry by Clifford Pettis, superintendent New York State forests. 7:45, orchestrations; instrumental and vocal con-

rations; instrumental and vocal concerts.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6, organ recital.
7, current events. 8:30, violin recital; comedy program.

WJZ (Newark)—7:30, orchestrations.
8:45, concert by Amherst Glee Club of Cranford, N. J. 9:55, Arlington time signals and weather forecast.

WOR (Newark)—8, talk on "Ten Commandments of Success." 8:20, song recital. 9, "How the Police of New York Are Solving the Narcotic Problem." 10, dance music.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

TURKS THREATEN TO OUST REGIME

the chastisements assigned by the Koran. The Kemalist coup d'état directed against the former Sultan's reign constituted the starting point of preponderous events for the Islamic world. Albanian Muhammadans, basing their claims on an elaborate study of Islamic precepts, declared recently that they denounce the idea of the cents each, Mr. Clark says. At the latter figure, the 40,000 which it is cessor of his Thomas ign any sucthe right to use Caliphate or Islamism as a weapon for terrorizing the world.

Turks Inflated by Victory

The Turkish papers, however, inflame the imagination with prospective victories under the mighty shadow of bookkeeping methods and absence of Islamism. The Turks believe that incorporation, however, makes it im- nowadays Christian Europe has grown possible to see, except for the officers too effeminate and lost its combative named, who is behind the attempt to power. "Had we possessed the necesdeclared the inviolate law of the land. we could conquer Europe in a short Mr. Clark declares sufficient funds period and establish ourselves at London," yesterday a prominent Turk, forbe merly occupying important military opened over the country later, he and civic positions in Turkey, de-says, following an organizing meeting clared to the correspondent of The clared to the correspondent of The planned for Symphony Hall. In the Christian Science Monitor. Despite his face of the indignant letters which the Ententophil leanings he jeers at the Ententophil leanings he jeers at the impotent policy of Europe.

Tevhid mentions that Kemal, talking lately to the French writer, M. Benoit, showed him a Koran given him as a present by the Shah of Persia. and a sword from the Sheik of the Senussi, and stated Europe has to take into consideration the serious meaning of these presents.

The paper adds that Turkey acquired de facto and de jure qualifications for being a pioneer to all the Islamic world, and Angora is held Muhammadan nations turn to seek salvation. Europe seems to be under the strong grip of Angora, where various powers, loaded with presents and promises, vie with each other to soften and fawn upon Kemal, and to

and American agents, the paper states, it is now a Hungarian, Etienné Frederik, that knocks at Angora's gate presenting Kemal with a sword of honor and congratulating him on the glorious victory he won over the Greeks and Allies.

Ministry, it will soon be exposed to examination in a plenary session of the Grand Assembly.

Turks Grossly Maltreat

Greek Soldier-Prisoners

By Special Cable ATHENS, April 3-The first batch of 540 military Greek prisoners, inof 540 military Greek prisoners, in-cluding two colonels, have arrived here in a pitable condition. All the men hear the marks of long suffering capital. men bear the marks of long suffering and bad food.

Sub-Lieutenant Stefanopulos re counted to The Christian Science Montolls, suc

succumbed to their hardships. "The artillerymen suffered the most 200 of them being flogged daily in order to make them betray the breechlocks of the Greek guns.

Other prisoners relate that of the 16,000 Greek prisoners in Brussa only 3000 survived. The prisoners were sold for £T3 or £T4 to the Turks. who maltreated and eventually killed them. At Baloukesher and Panderma many were hanged. The presence of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. ameliorated the lot of the prisoners somewhat, who urge the hastening of the exchange of the re-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain late tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight, falling temperature Wednesday afternoon and night; increasing south and southwest winds.

New England: Rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight, colder Wednesday afternoon or night; increasing south and southwest winds, probably becoming strong.

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Moin	4	34	Port	land	Ma	

Portland, Ore.

From photograph O by Keystene View Co., New York Zaghlul Pasha

WRIT OF ERROR

Chief Justice Hall Hears Argu-

ments on Motion

Following arguments today in be-

half of 15 convicted fish dealers who

face House of Correction terms as a

reserved his decision on an applica-

Judge Sanderson has announced

that he will dispose of the cases

General, argued in reply that states had the right to establish legislation

Chief Justice Hall said that the mat-

ter which concerned him most was the

Egypt's Nationalist Leader Has Been Released From Exile at Gibraltar. Whether or No He Proceeds to a Watering Place in France, as Suggested in the Official Communiqué, It Is Certain He Will Get in Touch With the Leaders of the Nationalist Movement, Whose Real Headquarters Are in Paris, and Pourparlers Are Likely to Be Resumed Between Them and the public interests." the British Government Regarding the Future of Egypt

wrest from him concessions.

After the Spanish, French, Italian derma and Adramyti, officers being at Kirhshehr and Angora.

By Special Cable

MYTILENE, April 3—The boat from Piræus stopped here with Turkish prisoners and took on board all the prisoners who were here, and left Study of the Chester scheme being completed by experts and the plan having been dispatched to the Finance Diafer Taylr, proposing to exchange the latter with another Greek officer. jects all Greek prisoners, and as trai-

tors, and they treat them accordingly.

The Kemalists threaten not to sign the peace treaty unless Constantinople tion for a writ of error until 4 o'clock is evacuated. They spread the alarming news that the British will soon have to leave, and they cite the fact that several English naval units have case before the United States court left lately, which will be followed by for an attack on the constitutionality

SPRINGFIELD ART

MUSEUM ENRICHED Thursday at 2 o'clock. Under a recent itor representative the life led by the prisoners during the past five months of inhuman treatment. Instead of bread they were given uncooked gruel bread they were given uncooked gruel them in some rultions enrich the Art Museum here, resentence the men he sentenced two resentence the men he sentenced two resentence the men he sentenced two resentences the men he sentences the men he sentences the men he sentences the men he sentenced two resentences the men he sentences the men he sente made of barley flour. Even this food was read yesterday and soon will be was supplied irregularly. "The Turks," probated. It deals with real estate said the officer, "replaced our unisaid the forms with old clothes and gave us no shoes. They put us to the hardest toils such as rock-cutting, and many that time the net income from the burt, Jones & Hall, raised the point at miles, maximum per day 238 nautical burt, Jones & Hall, raised the point at miles. estate, of whose value no estimate has today's arguments that the statute yet been made public, will be applied under which these men were found in quarterly payments to the care, maintenance and exhibition of the strictly, that no two men can combine collections in the museum. in a business and by e ciency and keen competition which eliminates

The large addition to the Art Mudirection as curator, is nearing com-pletion, and within a few months Henry C. Attwill, former Attorney pletion, and within a few months many objects designed to be housed there will be removed from the Smith mansion. These will supplement the different classes, to the collection of which Mr. Smith devoted a large por-tion of his life, and will substantially ncrease the interest of these groups They include, more particularly bronzes, porcelains, arms and armor oriental rugs and parchments.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS

TAXICAB FARE LISTS Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner of Boston, is to appear before the Boston City Council next Monday and discuss the present schedule of fares under which the taxicabs of Boston are operating at present and which Councilman Henry A. Hagan insists is excessive in comparison with the rates charged for the same service in other cities.

Mr. Hagan said yesterday that Boston taxicabs are charging from 50 to 60 per cent more than New York taxis charge, and that the Boston rates are 40 to 50 per cent higher than those of Chicago. Chicago. The rates in effect today were established in 1921, when Edwin Well and the second sec

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OVERCOATS FOR TOWN AND TRAVEL READY FOR WEAR STADLER & STADLER MADE

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Levy of an automobile excise tax by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under which automobile owners would be required to pay a local tax differing in rate from that applying to other property, and the payment of which would be a prerequisite to registration of a motor wehicle, is held to be unconstitutional in an opinion rendered today by Jay R. Benton, Attor-The measure was proposed with

the purpose of checking evasions of payment of the property tax on auto-mobiles. This evasion took form particularly in the practice of buying a car for delivery after April 1, the date of assessment, or failing to regis-ter the vehicle before that date. The only sure reliance, the assessors have asserted, was the list of registered pars received from the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

The Attorney-General holds that to would have to provide that the tax would be at the same rate as the levy on other property. As drafted, he says, the measure would assess a tax that is not proportional, and he further point out that the Supreme the power to levy excise taxes has been much restricted by the Constiition." On this the court has held: "Such taxes can no longer be levied upon the mere ownership of property

... Excise taxes upon produce, goods, wares or merchandise can be imposed only when these articles are introduced, produced, manufactured, sold may take cognizance, as having some relation to the government or affecting

In conclusion, Mr. Benton says: "I do not, of course, decide that an excise tax cannot be laid upon motor vehicles. The provisions of the present law requiring registration of vehicles and the payment of fees therefor lay excise taxes. But the proposed tax, in my opinion, coupled with the exemption from other taxation, is in substance a tax upon property, and thus unconstitutional cording to the principles stated."

SWEDISH YACHTSMEN

result of an unlawful combination to CIRCLE THE GLOBE raise the price of fish. Chief Justice CHRISTIANIA, March 6 (Special Walter P. Hall of the Superior Court Correspondence)-Lieut. Sune Tamm, go into the sales office of the com- title, at the same time holding actual Swedish Royal Navy, has just delivered pany and the story of its rmearkable tion for a writ of error until 4 o'clock a most interesting lecture on the cir- financial resources were told him. a most interesting lecture on the circumnavigation of the globe by the Fidra in the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club. The voyage took the Fidra to South America by way of Cowes and Madeira, across the Pacific to Honolulu, the Fiji Islands, Yokohama, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Suez, Gibraitar, again founding Cowes before setting the course direct for home. It was essentially a sailing trip, although they had a reassuring reserve in a 60-horsepower Kelvin motor, which, however, was used only during. fendants hope by this writ to take the which, however, was used only during 121 hours.

Mr. Tamm said the Fidra was 487 days out in open sea and 273 days in

D. I. WALSH APPROVES NOV. 11 THANKSGIVING In reply to a letter from Coleman

seum, planned under Mr. Smith's competitors, sell goods at lower prices E. Kelly, Representative in the Massachusetts Legislature from Boston David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, declares that he prohibiting an unlawful restraint of looks with favor upon celebration of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, as a legal holiday in conjunction with Thanksgiving

custody of the defendantas, providing Day. he allowed a writ of error under which. In his letter, Senator Walsh says: they might be released pending the "It strikes me that there is a good stay of sentences which Judge Sanderson administers Thursday. Judge Hall said that he did not see how the Thanksgiving Day observed upon the State, having surrendered custody of these men: could again get control glad to consider the matter further of the mif the United States Supreme when Congress reconvenes next De Court ruled against them.

MOTOR EXCISE TAX Proper Use of Colors by Women DECLARED ILLEGAL Explained at Clothing Conference

Massachusetts Attorney-General Submits Opinion on Bill Before Legislature

> Clubs. The department was assisted by the clothing information bureau of Boston, while the invitations went to the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, the New England Home Economics Association and workers along the line of home economics generally

Miss Mary Walker, specialist in suitable clothes for women, addressed this morning's session on "Color." Few women appreciated the value of color in costuming themselves; she said, or gave it proper study. Any woman can her appearance or mar her beauty by the right or wrong use of

A woman with a so-called "bad" complexion for instance, one that is yellow or muddy, can wear certain be within the Constitution the bill shades of yellow-blue to advantage. It is not vanity but wisdom for wo men to study those colors, shades and color combinations that are best suited to them. Let them hold different colors to their faces and note effect. Finding one or several that look better than others, let them keep to those, wearing the darker tones for the street and the lighter or brighter ones at home and at social "choice"

Women from miles around packed the Tremont Theater today for the first of the two-day conferences on clothing, conducted by the home economics department of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, spoke on good taste in dress from a man's point of view. The ignorance of man on what constitutes good chusetts State Federation of Women's dressing was exceeded, he said, only the moment was acclused. by woman's ignorance of that same subject. Fond of dress, recognising it as important as well as a pleasure to be well dressed, and spending vast amounts of time and money upon it, it yet remained that few women really

If the Complexion Is "Muddy," Wear Shades of Yellow-

Blue, You Are Told-Many Attend

He said he loitered into a millinery shop one day. In came a little girl with a friend of the eighth grade and \$5 with which to purchase a hat. She finally handed the saleswoman the \$5 for a hat which she had never seen knew nothing about but which the her on the following Saturday night. Too many women buy their clothing in just that way, Mr. Farnum said. They have absolutely no basis upon which to work but their pocketbook. They should know color, they should know line, they should know materials Everyone wanted to be in fashion, but the general dictates should be adapted and modified to suit the individual and the occasion.

The afternoon was given over to a discussion of clothing for children and school girls. Tomorrow textiles and "choice" of clothing will be given special attention.

EARTH IS BANKER," SAY STOCK SELLERS

Advertisement of "undivided profits on deposit" amounting to 897,000,000 by the Climax Spar & Radium Company brought that company under the scrutiny of the blue-sky division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. A. D. Mortnensen, treasurer of the company, told the commisand "they are undivided all right."

The activities of the company, which were on a small scale, with securibrought to the attention of the Com-

regard to deposits in the mines of pointed out that he put his own money the existing statute because

TOKYO, March 8—The Japanese Government contemplates spending 300, 000 yen during the next 30 years to improve the roads of the Empire. This cludes the new Yokohama-Tokyo and Osaka-Kobe automobile roads now under construction, which will eventually form part of a main road connecting The Southern Californ Fokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kyoto, cern for the year ended basks, and Kobe, the width of which reports a net income of will be 36 feet near the cities and 30 interest, taxes and depr

feet in the country.

Elevated Aspires to Own Horse Line

Legislative Committee Has No Objections

Consolidation of the Somerville Horse Railroad with the Boston Elevated Street Railway is provided for in a bill which the committee on street railways of the Massachusetts Legislasion at a hearing today that the profits ture voted to report favorably today, are in "the Bank of Mother Earth" following a hearing at which the legal and physical details of this corporate enterprise were explained.

Incorporated in 1857, the Semerville Horse Railroad holds title to eight ties being sold at \$5 a share, were miles of single track in that city, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated, told the committee. Alongside monwealth by Donald M. McElwain, a this single track the Elevated operates shoe manufacturer. He happened to another line to which it holds legal title to the horse railroad's line, the stock of the one-time line being owned by the Elevated.

Questioned as to the reason for a special act of the Legislature in flouspar, which he said is very val-this case, Mr. Barnum said that the uable. He defended the mines and trustees did not wish to proceed under into it. The commission took the plications that might result. Under the law, he said, any stockholder of JAPAN APPROPRIATES FOR ROADS the consolidation, appeal to the Su-

EDISON CONCERN'S AFFAIRS

The Southern California Ed cern for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports a net income of \$4,465,577 after pared with \$8,444,027 in 1921.

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WASHINGTON EXPLAINS DELAY OVER BURMAN OIL REPORT

Official Says America Is Still Waiting for Evidence From England Showing Americans Are Not "Barred"

to caustic criticism of the State Department, was given by an official yes-

On March 23 of this year Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, made public a letter written by the department to the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Commerce and the Federal Trade Commission, stating that the British Government had informed him that two documents, cited in a report by the State Department to the Senate, made in 1920, were spurious. Since this announcement by the Secretary of State, reports from London have stated that the British Government informed the department as long ago as the summer of 1921 that the documents were spurious, and the ques-tion was raised as to why the department had waited nearly two years before making that fact public.

Burman Oll Rights

The documents in question were an alleged proclamation of Sept. 24, 1884, signed by Queen Victoria and an alleged agreement of Aug. 23, 1885, purporting to have been made by the were cited, but not printed, in a report which President Wilson submitted to the Senate on May 17 1920 ted to the Senate on May 17, 1920. Following the citation of these documents, was a statement to the general effect that regulations in effect in lons or leases to foreigners.

The report to the Senate by Presisponsible for their forgery.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON. April 3—An explanation of the apparent delay in making public the British Government statement on the spuriousness of certain documents, alleging discrimination against Americans, which has led to caustic criticism of the State Designation against a proposed a public statement to that the documents cited were spurious, but stated that the documents were spurious but stated that sociation, leaving Lowell for this city information available, here indicated to the was not included today in the wage advance announced elsewhere almost seffect. The Department of State was april 30. J. C. Wadleigh, president of the Lowell Cotton Manufacturers' Assuments were spurious, but stated that sociation, leaving Lowell for this city information are indicated. information available here indicated today, would say only that he was not that Americans were discriminated ready to make any announcement. against in Burma and asked the British Government for information as to cotton mills of Fall River and New Bedford that they would grant an ad-

Wanted Investigation

This Government, it was explained unless the

The British Government, informed the department in May, 1922, that a memorandum bearing upon the rules and regulations governing concessions in Burma was being prepared and would be forwarded. In June, Mr. Hughes again informed the British Government he was willing to repudi ate the documents in question as soon as he had a statement from Great Britain as to the real conditions. No reply was received.

Recently when the Federal Trade Commission's report was about to be made public Mr. Hughes had the refernations regarding Americans were es-

Fall River Workers prohibited the sale of conces- as to how the documents in question

HAS DIAMOND JUBILEE

LONDON, March 15-On March 7,

Special from Monitor Bureau

through London started from the Bricklayers' Arms station, traversed

St. Paul's and the West End, terminat

ing at Paddington, where train was

taken for Windsor. Here three days later, on March 10, the Princess was

married in St. George's Chapel. The affection which still reigns in British

hearts for Queen Alexandra is exemplified by the shoals of congratulatory

and loving telegrams which have poured into Marlborough House re-

cently, in celebration of the diamond

jubilee of her arrival in England. In

reply to these Queen Alexandra broad

ast her message of thanks by wire

TO MODERNIZE ROADS

STOCKHOLM, March 10-The com-

plete modernization of Swedish roads,

made desirable by the rapidly increas-

ing automobile traffic, is being under-

establishment of a "Good Roads In-

United States for that purpose. While

the Royal Automobile Club has taken

PLEA FOR SELECTIVE

LOWELL, Mass., April 3-James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, member in

President Harding's Cabinet, made a

IMMIGRATION MADE

means to

SWEDEN PROPOSES

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY OPENS FIRST MEETING AT YALE

Members From All Over Country Are Welcomed to State by Lieutenant-Governor Bingham

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3-The declared, "the great and crying needs first general meeting of the sixty-are trained personnel and large finan-fifth annual convention of the Ameri-cial resources." can Chemical Society was opened in Moolsey Hall, at Yale University, this morning, with several hundred chemists and chemical engineers present, Bill introduced into the Congress, morning, with several hundred chemists and chemical engineers present, the advance arrivals for the dedication of the Sterling Chemical Labora-

The presiding officer during the pre-The presiding officer during the preliminary exercises was Prof. Treat B.
Johnson of Yale, who turned over the
meeting to E. C. Franklin, president of
the society, after the latter had responded to the welcoming addresses
by Col. Hiram Bingham, LieutenantGovernor, for the State: Mayor David

The presiding officer during the preliminary exercises was Prof. Treat B.

This bill would compel foreign holders
of patents on processes in this country to license American firms to use
the process or else to use it here
themselves.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA E. Fitzgerald, for the city, and President James R. Angell for the uni-

versity.
Colonel Bingham, in his address, touched upon Colonial history, pointing out that John Winthrop Jr., the 1863, the young Danish Princess who ing out that John Winthrop Jr., the first Governor of Connecticut, was a was eventually to become Queen Alexfellow of the Royal Society, and de- andra of Great Britain and Ireland the low of the Royal Society, and the voted much time to research and chemistry, facts lost sight of because to the Prince of Wales. From that he is usually recalled as a wise magis
he is usually recalled as a wise magis
day to the present time she has never granting at 214 per cent edwards. In the same of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association in day to the present time she has never granting at 214 per cent edwards.

Invention Encouraged We try, in Connecticut, to encour-

run as some of the more progressive experts would like to see them run. Consequently, we believe in laboratory work. . . . Some chemical processes of manufacture have resulted in making it difficult for fishes to frequent streams. . . The chemists can do us a great service by devising means whereby our manufacturers may dispose of their wastes in such a way as to avoid making our streams

Oll Research Favored

The netroleum industry needs fundamental research of the chemical comsition of crude oils, and this work chemists, declared Carl O. Johns, of the research division of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, in an address at a group meeting at the American Chemical Society sessions here today. He said one of the latest developments is the manufacture of higher secondary alcohols from refinery gases. These alcohols have been very rare hitherto, and are useful as solvents and in the manufacture of chemicals.

taken in earnest. The latest signifi-Perfection of a mask that will give cant step in this movement is the protection against all gases, including carbon monoxide, was announced by stitute" on the initiative of the Royal Automobile Club, which is now cele-Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, at the dinner given to the council by the New Haven

American highways will be stu American highways will be studied as models for Swedish construction,

Chamber of Commerce last night. General Fries spoke more particu- and a Swedish expert highway engilarly of adaption to peace-time uses of war-time inventions by the Chemineer, Paul Wretlind, is already in the yal Warfare Service. He declared that the latter might well be named "Chem-Roads Institute, several other organiical Peace Service" since its present activities are mostly of a constructive zations and government departments are interested, according to Capt. A. Nordlander, general secretary of the

Importance of Chemistry

The growing importance of chemistry in universities was discussed by James R. Angell, president of Yale, who welcomed the members of the council to this city. He said: "The present valuation of buildings and equipment used by American universities for chemistry is approximately \$6,000,000. In the year 1921, over \$6,000,000. In the year 1921, over \$8,000.000 were expended for instrucstrong appeal for "selective immigra-tion or none at all" in an address here \$8,000,000 were expended to make the following the following the last evening, before 2500 people in partments. Nearly 115,000 under the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. graduate students and 4000 graduate In a speech which dealt with all students were pursuing chemical the branches of endeavor in the Department of Labor, Secretary Davis emphasized the pressing need for

Universities have two obligations in regard to chemical science President weeding out the immigrants who come Angell said. The first is to train men to American shores and declared that for industrial chemistry, while the "to let the bars down," means to second is to carry forward research undermine the entire structure work. "In the field of research," he American civilization.

the exact status of the matter.

was perfectly willing to state that the documents were spurious, but was not willing to make such a state-ment without saying Americans were discriminated against, unless to British could show they were not.

sentially correct.

The department has no information

to Act on Mills' Offer

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 3-The extile unions were preparing today for general meetings called for Thursday night to act on the offer from the Cotton Manufacturers' Association to increase wages 12½ per cent. No official forecast of the outcome was

vance of 12½ per cent, which affects about 75,000 persons in those two cities, brought to more than 200,000

will share in the higher wages an-

centers-Taunton-is also un

mitted to the advance as vet. An offi-

cial of the Cotton Manufacturers' As

sociation in that city said today, how-

ever, that a meeting had been called

for tomorrow afternoon to consider the situation, adding that Taunton almost invariably followed the action of Fall

River in wage adjustments

number of textile workers who

The offer from the mill men is a compromise on the demand of the Textile Council for 15 per cent. Rejection of the proposition would pre-cipitate a strike, it is agreed. The United Textile Workers are standing for an advance of 29½ per cent, and decisive action may be taken by that organization at any time to press their demand.

John L. Campos, secretary of the Doffers' Union of the United Textile Workers, said, "The advance is too which would abrogate the special patent agreement which the United States signed with Germany in 1919. small and not in comparison with the narked improvement in the industry We think our demand for 291/2 per cen is fair and reasonable, and we intend to secure full restoration of the 221/2 per cent cut made in December, 1920

> NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 3-Labor leaders today predicted accept-ance by the unions of textile operatives in this city of the 12½ per cent wage advance announced by the cotton manufacturers yesterday, benefiting about 40,000 workers. The Textile Council will ask the various locals to take a formal vote on the matter. No wage demands had been made in the

local mills.

The announcement followed closely lost her hold on the affections of the that city the Textile Council had asked The population of for an increase of 15 per cent, while London received her with great en- the United Textile Workers, not age invention and initiative," said Colonel Bingham, "and to develop independence of thought and action, even at cost of not having everything the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public. The triumphal progress council will yote on the guestion of the public that the workers, not recaptive the manufacturers, had de-manufacturers, had de-manufactur acceptance on Thursday night.

MOTOR LIABILITY PROJECT OPPOSED

New Hampshire Automobilists Object to Burdens

CONCORD, N. H., April 3 (Special) The Burke bill, in which automobile wners have shown so much interest in the House of Representatives, and which will come up for final action this week, provides that every person imself responsible for damages up to \$10,000

The bill allows the motorist his hoice of three methods of assuming this liability: 1. He may furnish 2. He may take out automobile liability insurance. 3. He may furnish a statement to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles setting forth his personal assets and liabilities and showing that his excess of assets indi-cate that he would be responsible for the payment of a judgment up to

The opposition to the enactment of this law and to the levy of the proposed 2-cent gasoline tax is not because the law and the tax are unreasonable or unjust, but that they are to he enacted and levied in addition to burdens already heaped upon the automobile owners which are of a cumulative nature and their ultimate

ffect is to discourage motoring. New Hampshire's registration fees are higher than in many other states, The last Legislature provided for a permit fee, in addition, so that already the "overhead" of owning an automobile is a considerable item to be paid before the car is taken out of the garage. It is now proposed this initial overhead the mately \$30 to \$50 for insurance and to tack on the gasoline tax into the operating expenses of each automo

POSTAL AGREEMENT PLANNED WARSAW, March 5 (Special Corre-pondence)—Negotiations have begun in Moscow for a commercial treaty be tween Poland and Russia; likewise ne gotiations in the matter of a postal-telegraphic convention. According to the Bolshevist news agency, "Kosta," all telegraphic and postal communication between the two countries have

TAX PROJECTS NO ACTION TAKEN BY LOWELL MILLS AGAIN TAKEN UP

Textile Wage Advance in Fall New Hampshire Legislature to River and New Bedford Leaves Prepare Bills in Harmony Only One Center Now Out With Court Opinion

CONCORD, N. H., April 3 (Special)

—New Hampshire legislative leaders began today the preparation of tax bills in harmony with the opinion of the state Supreme Court, given last night to the House of Representatives.

The opinion was sought by the House in a questionnaire prepared immediately after the rejection by popular vote of the tax amendment to the Con-

stitution.

A majority of four to one of the court has advised that an income tax on dividends and interest will be constitutional, if levied at the "proportional rate" of taxation which is levied on all other taxable property. The court unanimously favored the gasoline tax, as being in effect the same thing as a toll on the use of roads. thing as a toll on the use of roads.

nounced in the past fortnight. Assuming an average wage of \$18 to \$20 weekly, New England mill payrolls The court unanimously declared unconstitutional the proposed income tax will be increased approximately \$25,-000,000 in the year beginning April 20.

In Fall River, however, the taxtile council has yet to agree to accept the 12½ per cent advance instead of its 15 per cent demand, and the United Textile Workers have indicated that the proposed income tax on the same grounds.

It was to strike out the proposed income tax comes and gasoline, by increasing the inheritance tax rates and by retaining in the state treasury the savings bank from the "proportional rate" on other forms of property, and likewise the graduated provisions of the present inheritance tax on the same grounds.

It was to strike out the word "***

It was to strike out the word "***

It was to strike out the word "*** It was to strike out the word "pro portional" from the Constitution tha her will consinue their movement to ake the increase 29½ per cent.

Lowell employs about 25,000 persons the recent amendment was submitted to the people, who rejected it.

Under the opinion of the Supreme
Court the Legislature can proceed to in its textile plants, principally cotton mills. Another of the lesser cot-

enact the following tax laws: 1. A tax on the income from intan-gibles at the same rate which other taxable property is assessed at, which is about 2½ per cent.

Constantinople Puts Prohibition in Effect

By The Associated Press
Constantinople, April 8
HE authorities put into effect today the delayed prohibition order in response to instructions

A Turkish prohibition decree was to have been put into effect on March 1, but its promulgation was post-poned indefinitely, disputches said, because of the large liquor contracts involved. The Nationalist authorities last December ruled that no alcohol could enter Turkey after Dec. 5 and that stocks on hand must be con-sumed before March 1.

able rates provided the same rates are applied to all estates.

There is nothing in the opinion o the justices to interfere with the proposed plan to abolish the state tax en-tirely and to make up additional revenue by devoting to the uses of the State the proposed new taxes on in-comes and gasoline, by increasing the

BRIDGE DEDICATION POSTPONED PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 3—Dedication of the new Memorial bridge between this city and Kittery, Me., constructed by the states of Maine and New Hampshire and the Federal Government, has been postponed from May 30 to a date to be announced later. gibles at the same rate which other axable property is assessed at, which is about 2½ per cent.

2. Gasoline tax:

3. Inheritance tax at any reason-

Citizen Soldiery Manual Asks, "What Is the Senate?"

Training Camp Boys Will Have to "Polish Up" on History and Answer Question, "Who Won the War?"

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 3—Based upon the presumption that the "buck private" in the regular army and John Doe, who enrolls in the Citizens' Military Training Camp for the summer, are somewhat hazy on fundamentals of American history and dubious on certain fundamentals of citizenship, an official training manual called "Studies in Citizenship" has been

"Studies in Citizenship" has been ssued by the War Department. The manual will be issued to officers of "all components of the army of the United States," who will be ex-pected to make it the basis for a course to be offered to all regular soldiers and citizens training camp recruits. The manual lays out a course of reading, based on the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and reading from patriotic writings and addresses of prominent Americans. It also contains an outline course of

American history, with readings grouped under four heads: the mean-ing of liberty, constitutional government, national defense and military training.

Here are some of the questions which are regarded as fundamntal to a true conception of American citizenship. The answers are supposed to be contained in the reading excerpts of

"Who won the war against Ger-"Why is it impossible to gather figs from thistles?"
"What is the Senate?"

"What is the difference, between an "How may the Constitution be

amended?"
"What did the framers of the Con-

stitution mean by the term 'common defense'?'
"Whose business is it today to defend the Nation?"

"What is a slacker?" The army students are invited to follow the example of congressional and various reformers with the following query: "Can you suggest any changes or additions that will make the Constitution fit present conbetter?" Army camps are expected to vie with Capitol Hill in recommending changes in the present form of gov-ernment as prescribed by the Con-

compared to an "athletic team," ac-cording to a speech of Woodrow Wil-son, former President, which is in-cluded in the readings, to which are appended such questions as "How does the careless football player interfere with the success of the team? "Why should every man in the Nation be a member of the national

TIRE SALES INCREASE DETROIT, April 3—The Corduroy Tire Company's March sales were 200 per cent greater than in March, 1922. February sales showed an increase of 107 per cent as compared with February, 1922.



The experience of nineteen successful years is embodied in the Mighty Speed Wagon as it stands today.

With a variable capacity up to 2500 pounds it is delivering the goods quicker and cheaper in nearly 300 lines of business and is fitted to ninety-five per cent of all commercial carrying.

The famous Reo engine, super-powerful; the Reo clutch with its thirteen friction facings; the Reo transmission with its large, silently operating gears; rugged rear axle, spiral beveled;-

All are designed and manufactured according to exacting Reo shop practices long established.

The major power units are cradled in an inner-frame suspended within the main frame, thus minimizing road shocks and insuring softer driving action.

Twelve standard body styles render the Speed Wagon adaptable to practically every line of business.

The purchase price includes electric starter, electric lights, Alemite oiling, 34 x 41/2 Knobby tread cord tires on all four wheels with demountable rims.

The low initial cost (Chassis \$1185), low depreciation and low operating costs make the Speed Wagon, we believe, the cheapest vehicle to own and maintain of any, regardless of size or capacity.

The Mighty Speed Wagon is Designed and Manufactured in the Big Reo Shops—Not Assembled!

> REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

HIGHERS TEACHERS' SALARIES FAVORED

Civic Clubs Committee of Chief Rhode Island City Finds Cost of Schools Is Low

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 3 (Speof Civic Clubs, organized to study the needs of the Providence schools. Pointing out that the cost per pupil is \$63.95 as against a cost of \$80.50 in 16 other cities, the committee asks whether the citizens are willing to permit the condition to continue."

The council made up of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, associated with educational and statistical experts of Brown University, submits its report "without any spirit of criticism, censure or antagonism" to the school authorities. It is the first of a series of reports on different phases of education here, for which, it is hoped, the taxpayers will find means for remedying.

dence, the report states, occasions serious "educational losses." These are recounted as follows: "A conspicuous lack of provision and facilities for proper physical training; meagerness opportunities for manual training boys, home economics for girls, and various occupational work throughout the grades; inadequate supply of books and other materials; unduly large classes and savings in

under the expense of efficiency.

Under the caption, "Savings in Salaries at the Expense of Efficiency," the council's report states: "Although salary schedule is apparently not very far below the average for other cities but few financial inducements are offered to encourage improvement and advancement in the work or to facilitate the appointment of specially excellent teachers for the higher and more difficult positions in the service. As a result the salaries specified in some instances, are available for only a few teachers; and the average salary that is presumably the measure of the average service to be secured, is com-paratively low.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE RE-ELECTS MR. GOULD

Arthur L. Gould was re-elected by the Boston School Committee, meeting ington, D. C. William T. Keough, business agent,

in his report for the year ending Feb. 1. showed that the total expenses of maintaining the schools during that period exclusive of the amount exfor new buildings was \$11,-

GARDNER EXHIBITION DATES ARE EXTENDED who accompanie

and 10—has been made to the semi-annual exhibition of the famous art collection at Fenway Court, the Venetian Palace home of Mrs. John L. Gardner, which opened yesterday and will continue today, Wednesday and Thursday, from 12 to 3 p. m., as originally announced. The usual limitation of daily visitors to 250 will be observed during this exhibit.

CHAMBER TO HEAR TALK ON ART The part that art plays in the commercial and industrial life of the community will be discussed at the assembly luncheon of the Boston Chamber She will meet the student body at a last night. A balmy summer resort

German

"Die Meistersinger"

Last night, at the Boston Opera House, the Wagnerian Opera Festival opened a two weeks' engage ment with a performance of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." The principal rôles were distributed cial)-Providence is spending less as follows: Hans Sachs, Schorr; Pogmoney than most other cities for the ner, Kipnis; Beckmesser, Zador; education of its children, with a loss David, Schwarz; Eva, Fleishner. Walin educational effectiveness, according ter was sung through the first act by to a report of the Educational Council Robert Hutt but he was replaced for the remainder of the performance by Heinrich Knote. Eduard Moerike conducted.

If rough, hearty good will, lusty shouting and somewhat sugary senti-ment are all that are required to give Wagner's "Meistersinger" a satisfac-tory performance, then that of last night was such. Of refinement, imagination, grace, real feeling, there was little. Yet the day when it was not considered necessary for the Wagnerian actor to sing is long past. Accused in his early years of having elimin-ated melody from opera, Wagner has now come to be recognized as a great melodist, and our ears, accustomed to what was once considered harsh, now The financial policy governing the administration of schools in Providence, the report states, occasions These "educational losses." These not as singable, as vocally grateful as any ever written by Rossini himself, but the singers in last night's per-formance seemed hardly aware of that fact.

> As actors, the members of the cas were more effective, albeit for the most part conventional. In the moments of comedy, the tendency was to overdraw the characters. There is comedy in the "Meistersinger," but not farce, and some of the scenes of the first act came dangerously near the latter. The orchestra, urged on by Mr. Moerike, was unmerciful to the singers. Its playing was adequate little more.

The performance began at 7:15 and the second act terminated near 10. There was, of course, the third act three hours of tumultous music, was not inviting, and that we fied the confines of the Opera House. Why is it necessary to give any of Wagner's operas without cuts? Instead of increasing our esteem for his genius, the effect tends to the contrary. Wagner was henderne house house henderne house here the st. Stankes Head the St. S the effect tends to the contrary. Wagner, like Homer, very frequently nods, and what good purpose can be served save that of satisfying the unreason ing devotion of a few unreasoning is better able to simulate youth than enthusiasts? The day of regarding a man of like years, and has behind the Boston School Committee, meeting last evening, to be assistant superintendent of schools for a term of six years. He was first elected to the position on Oct. 6, 1920, to fill the unexpired term of Frank W. Ballou, who resigned to accept a position as who resigned to accept a position as superintendent of schools in Washpurely conventional and in some cases even old-fashioned in the "Meistersinger.'

Miss Chalfant's Recital

Yesterday afternoon in Jordan Hall, 778,471, an increase of \$610,549.62 over the preceding year. The greatest item He voice is pure in tone and she uses of expense was that for salaries which it skillfully. So far as the music gave totaled \$8,330,092.32, an increase of her opportunity, she sang musically \$534,421.64 over the preceding year, and in good taste. This was particularly year the total appropriated for larly apparent in an air from Handel's alterations and repairs was \$1,100,000. "Il Pensieroso" and in Pergolesi's "Nina." Miss Chalfant chose to devote a generous share of her program to compositions by John H. Densmore, tions. Mr. Densmore's music is writ-An addition of two days-April 9 ten with facility, and often strikes an

Flute and violin obbligatos were played by August Rodeman and Louis Besserer. Milan Smolen was the plane Filene Players accompanist.

RADCLIFFE GREETS PRESIDENT-ELECT

Radcliffe's president-elect, Miss Ada Comstock, dean of Smith College, is operative Association who enjoyed the ber of Commerce, Friday noon, in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, by Prof. Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland school of Art. This luncheon will also the official April meeting of the is the second woman president of Radchamber at which a nominating committee will be elected to nominate candidates for the board of directors of the chamber.

Is the second woman president of Radmittee will be elected to nominate candidates for the board of directors of ceded Le Baron Russell Briggs, being the first woman president. the first woman presiden

BOSTON SPRING FLOWER SHOW WILL BE OPENED THURSDAY

Unusual Displays Are Being Made Ready-Admission Will Be Free—Tea Garden Is Feature

Horticultural Hall is being filled America, will make a display of rare with orchids and other plants in prep-aration for the great Spring Flower One of the most interesting features the use of many pine trees and tons of rocks. This exhibit will take the form of a natural garden, with orchids growing among the rocks. There will

been unloaded at the hall and are in Miss Edith Blanchard and Miss Dor-

perfect condition.

T. D. Hatfield, superintendent of the feri, a remarkable plant which was adult members and 1800 junior mem introduced from Japan some years ago. bers.

Forced rhododendrons in great numbers are to come from the Thomas E. the flower shows at Horticultural Hall Proctor estate at Topsfield, while this year will be free, although ad-Arthur N. Cooley of Pittsfield, one of mission will be charged to the tea the most famous orchid growers in garden.

Show which will open Thursday noon of the show will be an exhibition of and continue until Sunday night. model gardens in the side hall. These dency of the glue factory where he rhododendrons, mountain are the gardens which were Orchids, rhododendrons, mountain laurel, acacias and flowering bulbs staged at the recent show at New York City, under the auspices of the Burrage, president of the Massachu-Garden Club of America. There are setts Horticultural Society, is staging a very unusual exhibit which requires ing many methods of planting sub-

Every day, except Sunday, the Society for the Preservation of New also be a huge pergola entwined with England Plants, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Nearly one-third of the main president, will carry on a tea garden hall will be required to stage this in the lecture hall. The tables will be set among acacia trees brought up In addition there will be an unusual from Nahant by Mr. Thomas Roland exhibition of mountain laurel entered Young ladies dressed in yellow frocks in the name of Mrs. Alice H. Burrage to match the acacia are to serve tea of Pride's Crossing. Thirty big specimens of this native plant have already Ames Jr., Mrs. F. Wadsworth Buck,

othy Bolles. T. D. Hatfield, superintendent of the Hunnewell estate in Wellesley, is to make a large exhibit of Azalea Kaemprapid growth, having more than 1000



Eduard Moerike, Wagnerian Opera Conductor

Keith's Theater

Miss Julia Arthur is the headliner still to be played. We confess that this week at B. F. Keith's vaudeville the prospect of still another act, after theater, appearing as the Prince of makes a handsome boyish figure of the prince. In one way her performance justifies the appearance of a mature woman in the part of a youth, for she her expression of Shakespeare's lines the rich texture of thought and experience that no youth of Hamlet's real age could have expressed. Thus there is more to be considered in this performance than the shallow remark that the audience could not forget that a woman was acting a man's rôle.

> ous literal untruth, there is often a larger question of truth to the idea, and it is the latter truth that Miss Arthur's acting exemplifies. Her perare few players today who have her generally are worthy in every way, part of the grocer's clerk turned with such players as Mona Morgan as financier and captain of industry. Polonius.

Others on the bill include Miss 'Marga Waldron, dancer: Paul Decker and company in a comedy; Rule and Louise in a sketch, and a troupe of

Appear in "Jerry'

"Jerry" brought a welcome taste of summer seaside romance and song to appreciative friends of the Filene Coof romance, and high finance, the

and frocks. heiress at the fashionable resort in strike and the severe winter. the hope of "catching" a young mil-

had been a clerk. tiest lines are given to their chums by Madge Dallas and Arthur O. Price. Elizabeth M. O'Grady as Aunt Kate peared in the gown she wore at the New York Style Show for the bestdressed girl in America, where she was prize winner. The book of the play is by L. W. Libbey and R. L. Harlow, the lyrics by L. S. Bitner and the music by Mr. Harlow.



Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co.

"Turn to the Right"

There were many laughs both be hind and in front of the footlights at the St. James Theater last night when the actors themselves enjoy, because they take pleasure in seeing reflected, faithfully and understandingly the individual characteristics of the players whose moods and methods they have learned to know. The week's offer-ing is classed under the somewhat ina high and pleasing order, with sordidness submerged.

The story is too familiar, what with its frequent stage presentations and its later adaptation to motion-picture Beyond and above questions of obvius literal untruth, there is often a
rehearsal of the plot. But it seems
arger question of truth to the idea,
delightfully new as it is developed and staged under the direction of Mr Pitt and his players. Mr. Gilbert, Mr. formance, in this larger sense, is a Darney and Mr. Richards come in decided and important success. There for the "heavy" parts, which prove to be anything but heavy under the skillinnate fitness and training for Shake- ful interpretation of these actors. Mr. spearean acting. Miss Arthur's sup-porting company and presentation able versatility in his rendition of the

the Queen, George Stillwell as the ghost and George Henry Trader as nothing of all the others, did excellent ness of blossom time in the peach orchard kept a contented audience waiting a little too long. The orchestra, even with Mr. Hector unavoidably absent, rendered a well-adapted program. In many respects the bill is the best shown at the theater within recent weeks.

UNITY ON RAILROADS WILL END TARDINESS COMMISSION REPORTS

At the request of the Legislature, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities conducted an investigation scene made an agreeable setting for passenger train service on at least two stage picture at all times. Miss Wilthe cleverly worded and acted plot of the railroads serving Massachusetts. The department filed its report with the General Court yesterday, finding, colorful blending of melody, pony in part, that it is beyond the function ballet whirls and the boy and girl of a state body to make recommendate ballet whirls and the boy and girl of a state body to make recommenda-choruses who display, by the way, the tions and beyond the authority of the smartest of the coming season's suits state Legislature to enact remedial legislation, but that the causes of de-Jerry O'Moore is able to pose as an lay were the coal strike, the shopmen's

The commission does venture the lionaire by the lavish expenditure of suggestion that the successful future her carefully hoarded stenographer's of the Boston and Maine and New vages. Tom Morgan, the man of her. York, New Haven and Hartford sysdreams, shares Jerry's sentiments- tems depends upon co-operation beand methods-regarding a mate with tween all federal agencies concerned, a handsome dowry. They skim the the stockholders and executives and cream of high society until Tom's the public. The contention made at fraud is exposed. Their almost shat-tered romance is blissfully patched up mission that the Boston and Albany when a clever financial coup by Tom is "100 per cent pure," appears to be—abetted brillilantly and audaciously substantiated by the commission's re

The report does make the general Pretty Jerry is played by Gladys tribunals do not exist which, in the Bowditch while the handsome hero is interest of the general public and for Bowditch while the handsome hero is interest of the general public and for Harold H. Hodges. Some of the wittermine differences hetween employ-Alice Martin and Chic Saunders, played ers and employees in such vital indusprevent a repetition of such strikes as Shanley was a general favorite. A the coal miners and the shopmen's of feature of the play was a fashion revue in which Miss Letitia Marvin apyond the remedial powers of the Legislature and this Commonwealth.

Catherine Gannon, Inc.



Opera Season Opens - New Boston Theater Offerings

with Ernest True New York cast.

"The Merry Widow"

Colonial Theater—Henry W. Savage offers a revival of "The Merry Widow," an operetta in three acts.

Music by Franz Lehar. Lyrics by Adrian Ross. Staged by Harry Child.

Adrian Ross. Staged by Harry Child.
Louis Kroll conducted. The cast:
Raoul de St. Brioche. Walton MacAfee
Natalle. Eva Webber
Camille de Jolidon. Warren Proctor
Khadja. Joseph Miller
Nova Kovich. W. H. White
Olga. Anita Whittaker
Nish. Jefferson de Angelis
Popoff. Tom Burton
Prince Danilo. Reginald Pasch
Sonia. Dorothy Francis
Marquis Cascada. Robert Howeli
Melitza. Frieda Fitzgerald
Much water has run under the

W. Savage. Judging by the applause that greeted each feature, the haunt-

lomatic residence still hold a place

failed to wrest it from.

Music with good wearing qualities

clothes the story of Prince Danilo, who is pressed by the Marsovian Am-

bassador to marry for her wealth

Sonia, a young widow, and thus re-

struggled to infuse with humor, but

Dorothy Francis is a delightful Sonia. She sings, acts and dances

and plays with discretion her part in

Reginald Pasch as Prince Danilo

leaves something to be desired in the

speaking of his lines. Tom Burton is

Of the scenery much might be said, especially of the gardens of Sonia's

residence in Paris where the ros

bowers find a happy contrast in the

deep blue background of rippling waters. The gayety of the Café Maxim

of the troubadours' guitars mingles

solo and in ensemble, and the dancing

girls and men enlivened the play with

their steps, antics, and costumes. The production is still a delight to ear

TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Two meetings of industrial and com-

transportation department of the Bos-

president and present chairman of the executive committee of the league, will

leave Boston April 13, to attend the

on April 16 and 17. Other New Eng-

land men to attend the regular meet-

Sanborn, C. B. Baldwin of the United

Shoe Machinery Company, and B. F.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the

Curtis of Norton Company, Worcester

Maritime Association of the Bosto

Chamber of Commerce, who is also to

attend this meeting, will leave Boston

taking in the tenth annual Foreign

Trade Convention at New Orleans May

2 to 4. Other commercial interests are

also expected to attend this meeting

April 10 and be away about a month,

NEW ENGLAND MEN

and eye.

an excellent Ambassador.

on the whole it is well arranged.

Duchess of Glastonbury

Jessamine Newcombe
Lady Cudworth. Stephanle Day
Viscount Cudworth. Wilson Verney
Lady Brooke. May Ediss
Charles Harold West
Duke of Glastonbury H. Conway Wingfield
Mrs. Travers. Catherine Williard
Butler R. Gerald
Lady Beaconsfield. Daisy Belmore

Lady Beaconsfield. Dalsy Belmore
Lady Clarissa Peversey
Katherine Standing
The Rt. Hon. Benjamin Dissaeli.
E. E. Clive
Sir Michael Probert. H. Mortimer White
Mr. Dumley Foljambe. Gerald Rogers
Mr. Tearle. Kenneth White
Bascott
L. Paul Scott
Mr. Hugh Meyers Charles Hampden
Potter Cecil Magnus
Flooks Reginald Sheffield

This revival ranks with the Henry lewett Repertory Company's presenta tion of "Milestones" as one of the best of the many good things done at the Copley Theater during the past seven years. So well is the comedy cast that one paying a first visit to the Copley during this engagement might think that the players had been chosen for the parts, which would be a decided and deserved compliment to the company's versatility. The management's announcement that this is special production is justified by the smoothness of the performance, betokening painstaking rehearsals, and by the handsomeness of the stage pic-tures. No small part of the pleasure that the audience indicated through out the evening was in response to the spectacle of the ladies of the company in a succession of pictorial toilettes of the Victorian period of the play. The men, too, made a brave show in their gold-braided small clothes in the ourt scene of the last act.

The performance proved once more, for this production. In spots the cast if further proof were needed, what an might be improved, as in the case of excellent stage play "Disraeli" is. Nish, the comic messenger of the Em-There is no need to inquire again into bassy, which Jefferson de Angelis the number of liberties Mr. Parker took with history. He was out to present the interestiing figure of Disraeli, Jew and Prime Minister of England nder Queen Victoria, by means of gracefully and is charmingly gowned. comedy of intrigue that would be under Queen Victoria, by means of interesting entertainment in addition Ambassador of Marsovia, sings sweetly to any historical considerations. Regardless of the number of Mr. Parker's the intrigue that involves Camille de goer gets from the action a feeling that he has seen great events in the making, so neatly has the making so neatly has t making, so neatly has the playwright

blended fact and fiction.

After the stress of the exciting third act, when Disraeli finally bluffs the head of the Bank of England into giving Hugh Meyers unlimited credit and thus making good the check that definite heading of "crook" plays, but has been accepted in Egypt in payit is more than that. It is comedy of ment for the Suez Canal, there came a burst of laughter and delight as if the audience had had a share in put-ting through the project. Thus did the play achieve its due effect of illusion just as when it was played for 19 weeks at the Plymouth Theater some years back with George Arliss in the rôle now successfully assumed by E. E. Clive. The Copley revival should have a run.

Mr. Clive makes up astonishingly like the Disraeli represented in the portrait in this week's Copley program, and it is evident that he devotedly prepared his characterization. In a first performance of a long and exacting role he let down only once or twice from the high pitch of emotion which it is written, disguised though this emotion is by a silken, humorous work throughout. The settings for the piece were admirable, though the lateness of blossom time in the acceptance. tion. There is a clang in his tones gation of Boston and New England that gives fierceness to this Disraeli business men, it was learned today. at bay, just as there was in Mr. Arliss' The first of these gatherings is the haracterization. Mr. Clive attains to spring meeting of the National Induscharacterization. Mr. Clive attains to spiring interior of the industrial distribution consistently by taking all the trial Traffic League, to be held at time necessary to think through a sit-Dallas, Tex., April 18 and 19.

W. H. Chandler, manager of the uation. The plentiful epigrams which he speaks so wittily seemed spontaeous responses to the remarks that ton Chamber of Commerce, a former

had drawn them out. The large number of curtain calls proved the audience's enjoyment of the work of Mr. Clive and the others, and to the excellence of their work was due something of the brilliance with which his character shone. Miss Belmore was devotion itself as Lady Beaconsfield, and made a satisfying impersonation of the Russian agent, Mrs. Travers, is worthy of substituting for that of Miss Margaret Dale, who played this part so long with Arlies, and that was everywhere acknowledged to be near to perfection. Charles Hampden brought authority to his part of Meyers and Mr. Rogers was no obvious spy as Follambe. Miss Standing and Mr. West made the young couple that is concerned in the action strong factors in the revival's success. The others were mands of their lesser rôles.

Boston Stage Notes

Offerings that continue at Boston theaters include "Lightnin" at the Hollis, "To the Ladies" at the Wilbur, "The Greenwich Village Follies" at the

APRIL 10

Interest Begins

Do You Say-

"when I begin making more money I will begin saving?"

This is not the reasoning of those who really succeed. They are saving NOW.

Home Savings Bank

M. I. T. CEREMONY TO BE ON JUNE !!

Dr. Stratton Will Be Inaugurated as President

Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be formally inaugurated on June 11, with ceremonies attendant on a function of this nature. A distinguished company of educators from the leading institutions of learning throughout the country will be bidden to the occasion. Because there is yet no assembly hall of sufficient capacity on the institute grounds, the exercises will be held at Symphony Hall. The arrangements thus far discussed include the formal inaugura-tion exercises at 11 o'clock, after tion exercises at 11 o'clock, after which a luncheon will be served to the delegates. It the afternoon, which happens also to be Class Day, the buildings of the institute will be open for examination, and other hospitality will be provided. In the evening there will be a dinner for the delegates at the Alexandra Cinh. This is also Tech. Much water has run under the Night at 'be Pops.

bridge since "The Merry Widow" An inauguration committee com-created a furore on the stage of two posed of representatives of Technolcreated a furore on the stage of two continents. Naturally, keen interest ogy Corporation, faculty and significant was evinced in the reception it would have at the Colonial Theater last formulated plans and elected its subcommittees. Francis W. Fabyan was chairman. Horace S. Ford, elected chairman, Horace S. Ford, bursar of the institute, secretary, and ing melodies of an earlier day and the cluster-lit brilliance of the dip-Col. Frank C. Locke, president of the Boston Y. M. C. U., grand marshal. The program committee, of which that "jazz" and its concomitants have James P. Munroe is chairman, includes Prof. William Emerson, head of the department of architecture: Prof. Davis R. Dewey, head of the department of economics, and George is made up of Prof. H. W. Tyler, head It is music that finds an exponent of chairman; Leonard Metcalf, Prof. A. no mean order in the company formed for this production. In spots the cast L. Merrill, secretary of the faculty; Prof. C. L. Norton, head of the division of co-operation and research, and Arthur T. Hopkins. The budget committee is composed of Everett Morss and Walter Humphreys.

The music committee, with H. J. Carlson, president of the Alumni Association, as chairman, includes Dr. Allan W. Rowe, and Prof. H. G. Pearson, head of the department of English. Prof. William Emerson was elected head of a hospitality committee with power to choose his assistants.

Besides the guests of the institute, it is expected that many of the alumni will take this occasion to revisit the institution.

INDUSTRY SEEKS **EXECUTIVE TIMBER**

Boston Meetings to Take Up Cooperation in Education

sweetly with the voices of the happy throng. All the old songs "In Marsovia," "In Maxim's," "A Dutiful Wife," "Love in My Heart," "Women," and "I Love You So," to mention but a few, were well rendered both in solo and in engaged. The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, in co-operation with the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, is planning to hold at Wentworth Institute on S three public programs on the subject of "Industry and Education" for the purpose of attracting attention to the importance of a closer co-operation between all of the individuals and agencies that are working for the advancement of industry in this com-

munity, and those who are responsible

for the administration of trade, tech-

nical and professional engineering education. In some parts of the United States. mercial interests of the United States. to be held in the south within a short and in some very important industime, will attract a considerable deletries, there has been a great deal of very serious study given to the question of the needs of various occupa-tions and the ways in which the different occupations in a given industry can be best related to one another so as to increase probabilities of promotion and so offer greater likelihood of developing a sufficient num-ber from which to select future execu-

tives and administrators.

There has appeared a need for wider study and scientific research in this sessions of the executive committee direction for the benefit of industry; peared a great interest in the subject ing include: F. W. Hunt of Chase & on the part of educators who are preparing boys and young men for industrial life.







The Twig That Walked

Dot looked and looked and looked.

"No, it is not. Yes, there it is, too.
It is like a little dried twig on that

"I wonder why," said Dad.
"I think," said Dot, answering her

"That is right. It hides by staying

"On green leaves, of course, Dad.

are some whose color and shape make

it easy for them to hide. You will

find some if you have sharp eyes and

The walking stick moved its feelers.

'Dad," said Dot, "I am glad the tree

A story for the younger children

will be published on this page every

look long enough."

Where should they hide, Dot?"

Dot came running after, asking for a ride. They went on out to the car together. It stood by the branch. What a queer creature! back gate, under a small elm tree. Why haven't I seen it before?" "Look!" said Dad, pointing to the front of the car. "Isn't it odd how that little brown twig sticks to the own question, "it must stay on that very edge of the mudguard?" branch most of the time to hide, so

It was just a tiny brown stem, with that people will not see it, nor birds even smaller crooked branches run-catch it. Is that it, Dad?" out on two sides. And there

it stuck.

"I wonder why it doesn't fall off," keeping very, very still. It gives itsaid Dot, reaching forward to pick self away only when it walks, or flies

up. to an object of another color. Some 'Wait," said Dad, stopping her. "I'm of these walking sticks are green. going to give you a real surprise."

Dot looked at him, open-eyed. Dad took his pencil and moved it around Why, they play a real game of hide-the twig. Each time he moved the and-go-seek to take care of thempencil closer. Suddenly the stem beselves, don't they? I should think it
gan to rise and the little branches to
would surprise a bird, or a bug, that straighten out. Then he touched the stopped beside one, to find it alive. twig with his pencil point. At once it began to walk off, using its branches way?"

wny, it is alive!" cried Dot, dancing up and down in her excitement.
Look closer. What do you see?"
"Oh, Dad, Dad," Dot out of them live where it is alive!" cried Dot, dancing up and down in her excitement.
Most of them live where it is alive!" cried Dot, dancing up and down in her excitement.
Most of them live where it is alive!" cried Dot, dancing up and down in her excitement.

"Oh, Dad, Dad," Dot out of them live where it is alive!" cried Dot, dancing up and down in her excitement.

"Oh, Dad, Dad," Dot out of them live where it is alive!" cried Dot, dancing up and down in her excitement.

"Oh, Dad, Dad," Dot cried, "it has warm. But right here in our garden on, Dad, Dad, Dot eried, it has eyes at one end of its stem—its body, I mean. The stem is its body. The tiny branches are its legs. And, Oh, it has tiny wings, too! What a funny creature! I wonder why it looks like

Then it took a few steps. But when there was any sound, it seemed again Close your eyes and count thirty. Then I will show you," said Dad.

Dot closed her eyes and never peeped while she counted. But she a part of the tree. leaves and branches cannot move about that way. I wouldn't know what counted as fast as she could, and her eyes popped open on "thirty." She looked down where the insect had to do, if that big branch up there should drop down to the ground, and run and catch me."

Why, it's gone!" she cried. "It is on that branch, right before your eyes," said Dad, pointing to a low bough of the elm tree. ment which he represents.

A Liberal Victory From the standpoint of the economic development of the country and of the improvement of the material well-being of its inhabitants the rule of the soldier and of the policeman wrought wonders in Formosa. In many respects what America has accomplished in the Philippines is far surpassed by Japanese achievements in the island to the north. From the political

of the outstanding characteristics of the Chinese is his love of personal liberty, and it is not too much to say that Japan's Formosan subjects not only dislike the regulations which the Japanese impose upon them, but hate both the policeman and the Government which he represents. RAEULEIN FRIEDLAENDER AIDS

WOMEN PRISONERS IN GERMANY

bolition of Prisons and Substitution Therefor of Labor on
the Land Is the Goal for Which She Strives

crowded use of radiograms is made, a special receiving station was built during 1922 at Sambsek. In this way a continuous service is made possible. The receiving apparatus is provided with the most up-to-date instruments, including registering Morse writing machines and parlographs. The parlographs print the signs onto wax rolls in relief writing, which can be reproduced vocally in the same way as phonograph discs. These instruments

Abolition of Prisons and Substitution Therefor of Labor on

dent of Berlin

It was in her native city of Breslau, standpoint, however, results have not when a member of the managing combeen so satisfactory, as many Japanese mittee of the Vaterlaendische Frauenfreely admit. For a long time For-verein (Patriotic Women's League) mosan administration has been an that Thekla Friedlaender found the

BERLIN, March 6 (Special Corre-women's section of Prussian houses spondence)—The person who has been of detention. A new era then began most instrumental in the reform of conditions in German women's prisons is a woman, Thekla Friedlaender, who for many years has been a resident of Parlis. culture were instituted, and the women were prepared for a branch of honest and remunerative employment when their sentence should have expired. The articles they made were sold and the proceeds put aside for their own use. Once the interest of the women was aroused and their confidence gained, progress was easy. A bureau of employment for discharged prison-ers was opened by Fräulein Fried-laender and under wise and kindly supervision they were accorded the opportunity of making a fresh start.

Prison Reorganized

Comparatively recently the women's prison in the Barnimstrasse, Berlin, the largest of its kind in Prussia, has been rebuilt and reorganized after Thekla Friedlaender's plans. Cramped space, inadequate accommodation and, above all, the promiscuous asso ciating of all classes of criminals, irrespective of age and delinquency, now belong to the past.

Although much has been accom-

plished, Fräulein Friedlaender is by no means satisfied. What she still demands is that embryo magistrates shall study criminal conditions in the prisons. One of the ends for which she has always striven is the abolition altogether of prisons for women. What she desires to see in place thereof is healthy land labor. She advocates that the State provide the opportunity by purchasing large farms and placing them at the disposal of the prison authorities. The women should be properly instructed in all branches of farm work, so that when their sentence has expired they may if so inclined, remain on the land to their own pecuniary advantage and moral benefit. This subject, as well

HOLLAND INSTALLS RADIO CONNECTION

Country Now Communicates Di-

indefatigable labor and iron resolu- of the antennae.

phonograph discs. These instruments are especially useful for registering dispatches, which are seat out very rapidly. For reproducing the rolls of the parlograph they are placed into more slow running machines, and reproduced by telephone at a slower produced by telephone at a slower speed, so that they may be heard naturally.

Dr. A. E. R. Collette, director of the Dutch Telegraphs, who was espe-cially interested in the Kootwijk-Sambeek radio installations, told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent that he was continuously improving these modern radio works by adopting inventions for different sub-ordinates parts of the machinery which are too technical to be easily escribed in a newspaper article.

RUSSIA ASKS SCHOOL AID FROM PEASANTS

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 10-It is reported that the All-Russian Central Executive Committee has issued a long appeal to the peasants of Russia for assistance in developing education. It lays the blame for the present dilapidation of the schools on the invaders who tried to overthrow the Soviet

The appeal, which is due to Lunacharsky's statement of the terrible conditions of teachers, goes on to point out the importance of agreements between the villages and the public education sections for the upkeep of existing schools and the construction of new ones. In many districts these agreements have not been kept and the teachers, who are dependent on the villages for their food, have been allowed to starve. "The schools," the appeal insists, "will enable you to keep forever the land you have gained by the revolution. Your workmen's peasants' Government appeals to you to support the people's schools and the village teachers with all the means at your disposal."

WIRELESS TRAVELS OVER NORTH POLE

VICTORIA, B. C. March 13 (Special Correspondence) - On its last voyage across the Pacific the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia received wireless news which apparently traveled from England over the north pole. The wireless operator on the Empress of Russia heard the call of the Leafield station, an important wireless a number of news items from the opposite side of the world.

interrupted.

UNIONS IN BRITAIN **ENTER ON WARFARE**

Craftsmen Desire Conduct of Own Organizations-Miners Federation Opposes

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 3—The situation in regard to the agricultural workers' strike shows an improvement. Yesterday the men receiving a basic wage of 30s. were allowed to resume work, which at any rate ends a general strike. The dispute is now a question of hours, the masters having dropped the demand for a wage reduction below 25s. They now offer a guaranteed working week, but ask two more hours' work per week, viz., 52 in place of 50 hitherto in force, whereas what they originally demanded was 54 in a week. Whichever way it is settled, it looks as if both the masters and men will resign themselves to hard times. ers' strike is that it has become a trade

The chief feature of the Welsh minunion warfare. The Miners' Federation want control of all sections of, mining labor, which means the absorp-tion of the Mechanical and Surface Workers' Union, against which the latter is resolved to fight. At present in the Rhonda Valley only about 50 per cent of the miners obeyed the order to hand in their notices, while the Tredegar Valley rejected the ex-ecutives' recommendation to strike.

On the other hand the miners' lodges are dominated by extremists, so it may be difficult for the very large section against the strike to work. The craftsmen are struggling for liberty to have their own organization dealing with their own particular interests, instead of being subject to one, with which they are frequently at variance. They are far from united, however, several of their officials being reported to have gone over to the Miners' Federation.

HONOR SYSTEM TRIED IN BOYS' INSTITUTION

VICTORIA, B. C., March 13 (Special Correspondence)—The British Columbia Government's new boys' reforma-tory or industrial school at Essondale, with its methods of kindness rather than severity, is proving a complete success, according to the Provincial Premier, John Oliver, who returned here yesterday after inspecting the institution. "The change in the treat-ment of the boys has had a most remarkable effect," the Premier said. "When I visited the old home at Point Grey I found a large number of boys who looked and acted like partially wild animals. At Essondale there are 115 boys from 12 to 18 years old neatly dressed, clean, well behaved. They center near Oxford, Eng., and received are learning trades and going to school. The boys are on an honor system and divided into different The Leafield station was approxi-grades. If a boy commits a mis-mately 4800 miles away but the mes-demeanor he is put into a lower grade sages were clear, though sometimes and he feels a keen sense of degrada-interrupted.

as others of Thekla Friedlaender's projects, is now under consideration.

rect With Its Colonies

THE HAGUE, Feb. 28 (Special Correspondence)—Holland need no longer depend upon foreign cables for communication with her Dutch Indian Colonies, as a radio connection is now established. At present the Government only is using the installation, but it is expected that it will be made available to the public shortly.

As already announced in The Christian Science Monitor, the radio send-Discharged Prisoners, an institution ing station in Holland was built at Kootwijk, Gelderland. The receiving founded by her efforts many years ago, Thekla Friedlaender delivered lectures in all large cities of Germany.

among her hearers being high officials of the Ministry of Justice and university professors of jurisprudence and political economy.

She wrote appeal after appeal to the competent authorities, to the Minister of Education and Culture, the Minister of Justice and others. Hit water which is used for cooling the oil of the electric transformers. The administer of Justice and others. Hit is accept the station of the electric transformers. The administer of Justice and others. Hit is accept to the station of the electric transformers. The administer of Justice and others. Hit is accept to the station is at Sambeek, about 20 miles station is at Sambeek, about 20 miles to make the cootwijk, Gelderland. The receiving station is at Sambeek, about 20 miles of the minister of Justice and university is at Sambeek, about 20 miles of the Minister of Justice and university is at Sambeek, about 20 miles of the Minister of Justice and university is furnished by the provincial electrical power station. A large concrete and steel building serves for housing the apparatus and for pumping the water which is used for cooling the oil of the electric transformers. The administer of Justice and university professors of jurisprudence and steel building serves for housing the apparatus and for pumping the water which is used for cooling the oil of the electric transformers. Minister of Justice and others. Ulti- jacent water-tower has an electric spondence)—The visit of the Afghan mately Thekla Friedlaender's imporlight used to warn aircraft against Court at Jalalabad has afforded the tunacy prevailed, and after years of approaching too near to the steel poles

When Kootwijk is sending out its

Photograph by Alice Matzdorff, Berlin Fräulein Thekla Friedlaender

Lectures in Large Cities

As chairman of the Commission for

the Welfare of Women Criminals and

founded by her efforts many years

Her Life Work

day except Thursday, when it will be found on Our Young Folks' Page.

FORMOSA IS RIGID BUREAUCRACY: NATIVES DISLIKE JAPAN'S SYSTEM Miligation of Hardships Endured in German Women's Prisons Has Constituted

99 Per Cent of Officials and Utility Operators Are issue in Japanese politics, and in 1919 vocation to which she has devoted her the liberal elements in Japan were life—the amelioration of the lot of Nipponese—Island Has No Legislature

This is the second of a series of such as keeping the peace, collecting articles on Formosa, prepared for taxes, and so forth, the Formosan The Christian Science Monitor by J. R. Hayden of the University of the Philippines. The third will apan early issue.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 13—We have all heard many times that Manila is the cleanest city in the Orient. It is not. Taipeh may or may not be entitled to this distinction, but it is much cleaner than Manila. Most of the streets are asphalted, and on each side runs a tically the entire operating force, from the range of the street are applainted, and on each side runs a tically the entire operating force, from stone or cement gutter about two feet the general manager down to track deep through which flows a stream of fairly clear water—the Singapore cry "Formosa for the Formosans" has whole place looks as never been allowed to deprive deservthough it had just been swept for ing Japanese of Government jobs, or inspection. Even the Chinese sections to impair the efficiency of Japanese are cleaner, on the whole, than many administration.

of Taipeh seem strangely deserted and every governmental activity. When vacant. At first I supposed that everything must be closed on account of a holiday, but soon realized that what I missed was the vehicular traffic which has become so great a part of Occidental life. Here there are no street cars, and practically no horses or automobiles. Then, too almost vacant. At first I supposed that everyor automobiles. Then, too, almost every street is deeply arcaded. This arrangement is pleasant, but it keeps many. The policeman was, and is, the street life out of the general view.

At night the scene is more pictur-esque. At many corners the way is bearing Japanese flags, while arches of enormous lanterns appear at frequent intervals. The rickshaws and bicycles all carry paper lanterns, and as there are myriads of them the first thought of the traveler from the Philippines is that he must have run into

A Complete Bureaucracy

A Complete Bureaucracy
The instrument of Japanese rule in trated his judgment of the police by Formosa is one of the world's finest telling me of a cousin of his who had examples of a complete bureaucracy The Government-General, or central had risen to the rank of inspector. government-general, or central government, consists of a governor-general, a director-general of civil administration, and a number of bureaux, each of which is directly responsible for the administration of some department of governmental activity. There is no Formose logic. tivity. There is no Formosa legis-lature. The laws of the island are either passed by the Japanese Diet or promulgated in the form of ordinances issued by the Governor-General. The budget is formulated by the Government-General, but is passed in Japan as a part of the annual Japanese budget. There are three grades of courts, the judges of which are appointive. They are said to be very much under the control of the ex-

For purposes of local administra-tion the island is divided into five provinces and two prefectures. These in turn are divided into 47 districts and three cities. Each district is again divided into towns and villages. The provincial governors are appointed by the Governor-General, and controlled through the bureau of internal affairs. They in turn appoint the chiefs of the several subdivisions within their respective provinces. This hierarchy of officials is paralleled by a series of police officers. by a series of police officers, who are directed by the bureau of police in the central Government. Recently, appointive advisory councils have been added to this organization. More than 99 per cent of the officials and employees in the central and local governments are Japanese.

Government Rallways tions universally assigned to the State,

the liberal elements in Japan were life—the amelioration of the lot of able to force a charge in their nation's female prisoners and the reform of Formosan policy. That their victory German prison conditions.

was genuine and that their liberal program would be initiated in friendtaxes, and so forth, the Formosan ship for and understanding Government owns and operates the Chinese Formosans was guaranteed by railways (as is usual in Oriental countries), the lighting and water systems. Den as Governor-General. tries), the lighting and water systems,

AFGHAN NATION APPROVES AMEER

Visits Jalalabad for First Time-

Mining Possibilities BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (Special Correpeople of eastern Afghanistan an opportunity of seeing their ruler for the tion her efforts were partially, if not are cleaner, on the whole, than many of the native parts of Manila. The same statement holds good for the larger Formosan provincial towns.

Compared with Manila the streets of Taipeh seem strangely deserted and of the seems strangely deserted and seems strangely deserted and of the seems strangely deserted and of the seems strangely deserted and seems strangely deserted and seems strangely deserted and seems strangely deserted and seem ity of behavior and by the close attention which he is devoting to the

eradication of corruption in the public services. Hopes in Afghanistan have been raised of developing the mineral rescurces by the recent investigations reign of the policeman. State inter-ference in private life was, and still of Italian mining experts, whose report to the Ameer has been recognized by the award of the Husan-i-Khidmat medal to Antonio Ferrari, the head of is, as great as it was in Imperial Gerthe instrument of this interference. the mission. Badakhsan was in the For instance, the law provides that past famous for its precious stones, twice each year every domicile shall receive a thorough house cleaning. and gold in small quantities has been and the premises are thoroughly scrubbed and disinfected. All is done under the eyes and according to the street distribution of under the eyes and according to the directions of the police. In short, the constant point of contact between the ordinary Chinese Formosan and the parts. The Ameer has decided that, when a mine is reported to exist, the Japanese Government is the Japanese informant is to receive a prize and a sent to the spot to examine its pos-

RAW MATERIALS IMPORTS

here is no waste when you bu Package Sugars Every package is full weight, clean cane sugar of highest quality. Sweeten it with Domino' Granulated, Tablet, Powdered.

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come to Formosa as a policeman and

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The Christian Science Monitor

The average daily net paid circulation of The Christian Science | Monitor, for the six months ended March 31, 1923, was

81,425

as compared with 53,593 for the six months ended September 30, 1922. Average daily net paid circulation for the month of March, 1923, was

90,436

These figures indicate gratifying progress, but they afford no real indication of the value of advertising space in the Monitor, which is based on the class of readers reached, the interest they take in the publication and its entire contents, and their responsiveness to advertising messages.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

MEMBER A. B. C.

Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reforestation in East Would Cut Building Costs and Later Reduce Rentals, Commission Reports

Special from Monitor Bureau lem of increasing timber production transported from the west is one of the most important with which the Senate Reforestation Committee and and devastated areas of cut-over lands. the Senate Reforestation Committee, under the leadership of Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, has been asked to consider. The situation caused by the increasing depend-ence of the east upon the west for its lumber supply, with rising transpor-tation costs adding to building ex-penses, is summarized in the report of the National Forest Reservation Commission for the past year.

Although the commission, created in 1911, is supposed to authorize Govern-ment purchase only of such forest commission, that its activities have was the amount of the early appropriduring the past year been directed to ations. conserving the timber supply of de-pleted eastern forest lands. The commission during 1922 recommended for federal purchase 241,256 acres of forest lands, having a value

tribution which the acquisition of these lands by the Government will make to the timber supply of the eastern states, it is believed that their greatest contribution in this direc-tion will be made indirectly through stimulating private owners and the states in which such lands are situated in developing and applying methods of management to cut-over The eastern national forest area, with which the commission is concerned, is held to be valuable as a demonstration area for reforestation schemes, and it is estimated that own ers of 316.396 acres of privately owned lands within the purchase units are

emulating Government practices in re-Today the combined lumber cut of Maine, New York, and Pennsylvania, each of which at one time has led the country in production, is insufficient to meet the timber requirements of the entire cut of the State of Pennsylvania is insufficient to meet the needs of the Pittsburgh district," states the report, emphasizing the need for stimulating production in the east. From far-away Oregon, which is now the center of production, eastern states are now drawing their timber supply in large part. To the cost of the tim-ber itself is added that of transportation across the continent, a cost which is reflected in building and inciden-

Big Appropriation Needed

impending shortage which will be first WASHINGTON, April 3—The prob-and most severely felt in the eastern states, it is desirable that their areas should be increased. The rate at which lands are now being acquired is

> Since 1911, it is pointed out by the commission, there has been in the United States an increase of abou 70,000:000 acres in the area of cut over, burned and devasted lands bringing the total area up to about 213,000,000 acres. Of this area, it is estimated that only about 10,000,000 acres are being "adequately protected and managed" by public and private interests. The purpose of the commission is to make as much of this area as possible again productive.

lands in eastern states as directly affect navigable streams, it is pointed out in the report of John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, as head of the \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a year, which

"An annual appropriation of this amount will permit a much larger area to be acquired each year than it has been possible to acquire for the past five years," it is stated in the report, "and will reduce the overhead Eastern Supply Gone expenses and the cost per acre of The report states that "without min-making purchases. It will further imizing in any way the actual con- permit the establishment of additional

CANADA SEEKING **NEW POPULATION**

Need of Dominion Said to Be Minister of Immigration

TORONTO, Ont., April 3 (Special)

That the Canadian Government should have a minister of immigration was asserted by Charles M. Stewart, Minister of the Interior, addressing the Canadian Club here wasterday. yesterday. At the present, immigra-tion matters are under his super-

vision among other matters.

He described the efforts made by Canada to secure new population and expressed disapproval of assisted settlement schemes, stating they had not been very successful in Australia. With the help of the Canada Colonialization Association and the Soldiers' Settle ment Board, the Government was able to offer the immigrant in Canada a

hoped partly to people the northern this is correctly guessed the manage-sections of Ontario and Quebec with ment is pledged to the entertainment settlers from the New England states.

of all present. This was correctly for the twelfth time Big Appropriation Needed

It is the conclusion of the Forest ain for settlers. They wanted Canada girth, and 34 pounds in weight. Readrecently for the twelfth time in 80 years—12½ inches high, 35½ ain for settlers. They wanted Canada to be dominated by British stock, aling the announcement of this rare order to secure the most complete though other nationalities were wellthough other nationalities were wellevent one was reminded of the eatbenefits from the eastern national for-ests in relation to increasing materi-that the new population should be ally the timber supply and meeting the readily absorbed.

The believed it essential ing house in Yuma, Ariz., where one may see the legend, "Free meals on every day the sun does not shine."

tition is now thriving, for lately new ones of a bluish color have been ob-served darting deftly through the traffic. They are said to be faring

ferred to the red omnibuses as "our

4 4 There is a business man's restau-

Mrs. Ida Walker, Educator, going slowly, preventing it from passing him. The prosecutor said the case was a bad one, because the red bus had deliberately "nursed" the blue one. The blue conductor re-Writer, Serving Second Term; Active in School Laws

TOPEKA, Kan., March 23 (Special Correspondence)-One of the strongest supporters of welfare legislation in the Kansas Legislature is the "Legislady From Norton," Mrs. Ida Walker, who is serving her second term as a lawmaker in the House of



Mrs. Ida Walker, Kansas "Legislady' Mrs. Ida Walker, Kansas Legislady

Mrs. Walker Is Serving Second Term in the State House of Representatives abandoned it 18 years ago.

At the lawy fait here to have a spanish seaport town of the period as it is possible to make it. At one lieve will be the case, the objections abandoned it 18 years ago.

every day the sun does not shine. Evidently a safe offer.

URUGUAY TO OBSERVE

INDEPENDENCE DAY

WASHINGTON, April 3-Plans for

Roses," will be the exposition center.

Representatives from all parts of the world have been invited to participate.

To commemorate the centenary, a new

governmental palace will be erected in

Montevideo, to house both the munici-

international competition to draw up

clans for the building, and a number

of substantia! awards are offered to

The winner will receive a prize of

erection of the palace, receiving 3 per

cent of the total cost as additional

compensation. There will be a second prize of \$4250, and a third of \$2550,

with an additional \$4250 to be divided

among the other competing architects.

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27 (Special

boys and girls in school. Two laws

of wide importance were enacted by

the recent Legislature. One was the

eight-months minimum term which

provides state aid for weak school

districts so that every school, city and

rural, will have not less than eight

This becomes effective with the open-

ing of the new school year in Sep-

The other bill was an amendment to

provides that children cannot work in

any sort of gainful occupation until

have completed the eighth grade of

the schools. The age limit was in-

creased to 16 years unless the pupil

INDIAN PORT TONNAGE

By Special Cable

by the shipping slump in Calcutta.

there being only 40 vessels now in port instead of as usual about 75.

In 1913-14 the net port tonnage was

CALCUTTA, April 2-The depressed

SHOWS HEAVY DROP

finished the eighth grade of school.

the truancy and child labor laws.

KANSAS LAW KEEPS

he ranking competitors

pal and national governments. American architects are invited to enter the

Mr. Stewart pleaded for greater cooperation from the nine provincial which the lunchers are invited to governments of the Dominion. He guess the height, girth and weight. If

this section for quarters. tionable to those dealers than to other The bookishness of the section business men. Competition has been somewhat faded when a few years ago the element they are best able to Johns Hopkins University moved to flourish in. Almost everybody who its suburban site at Homewood. The has much to spend goes to all the antique shops, however, have flour- shops. ished-even more-since then, partly from the fact that there was no great demand for the properties they occupled, no higher rentals imposed than a yearly visit, most of them growing they were able to pay. The fame of more fastidious as they plunge deeper the market space has grown. And now into the study of periods and the work comes the project for cutting the of various cabinet makers. street through, where it inadvertently left off a hundred years ago, and making this place one of briskness, at

Correspondence)—Kansas has taken who an advanced step in trying to keep its such have been successful in other such projects.

members of old Maryland and Virginia families have brought their choice furniture and bric-a-brac to be sold. have made their best finds. Many of the old homes had the real Chippenfull months of school work every year. dale, Sheraton, Adam, or Heppel- 303 N. Charles St., at Saratoga, Baltin

> For Men, Women and Children and in no one instance is e price of Wyman shoes gher than that which you y for just average shoes. WYMAN

Very Best Groceries J. L. APPLEBY CO.

KANSAS 'LEGISLADY' ship in women's affairs in Kansas. She has held important offices in the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs and in the Sixth District Federation, which has enabled her to figure prominently in the building of many of the women's organizations in northwest Kansas west Kansas.

The "Legislady From Norton" is a The "Legislady From Norton" is a native Kansan, and a graduate of the Nebraska Teachers College. Her experience of many years in teaching in the schools in Norton County brought her a bountiful harvest when she turned to politics, for politicians say she has been loyally supported by the veritable army of voters who she has trained in citizenship during her work with the schools. She is a member of the School Code Commission which has rewritten the Kansas school laws

Dominion Putting in Force New Training Program

VICTORIA, B. C., March 28 (Special day, besides receiving their food, lodging and clothes.
The new barracks which are being

established now will be used not only for the training of men for the Ca-nadian Navy, but also for auxiliary forces which will be established under Reserve, corresponding to the land

Among the regular visitors here is

David Belasco. Other wealthy New

York connoisseurs try to pay at least

Two stores make it twice as easy for you to be well dressed.

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UNIVERSITY PAGEANT AUDIENCE WILL BE UNSEEN BY ACTORS

Ingenious Arrangement to Be Used by Pennsylvania Students to Achieve Atmosphere

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 3 (Spe- a large auditorium where contrasts cial)—The fourth of a series of pag-eants produced biennially by the stu-dents and faculty of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Penn-same idea was carried out in former sylvania, which is to be given on April 12, will be one of the most a Byzantine pageant, the second a ambitious efforts of its kind that has Grecian affair and the last a Florenambilious efforts of its kind that has the servitten the Kansas school laws for the first time in 60 years.

When not engaged in making laws, Mrs. Walker employs her time as associate editor of the Westerner at Norton, of which her husband is the western hemisphere. The students, as it was explained.

A NITY I A COLLIA TION! about 240 of them, have been working for weeks under the leadership of ANTI-VACCINATION CANADA REMODELS Alfred E. Poor, chairman of the pag-eant committee, to perfect the scenic BILL IS FORWARDED ESQUIMALT YARD investiture of the affair. About a third of the school are giving up their Easter vacation in order to keep on New Hampshire Legislative Com-

The pageant idea is one that is en couraged by the faculty of the school. In fact, according to Mr. Poor, who was interviewed on it, it is considered Correspondence)-The Dominion Gov- a part of the regular work of the inernment's navy yard at Esquimalt, just stitution. The interest evidenced by outside Victoria, is being completely the faculty may be understood when remodeled now in preparation for it is stated that Mr. Paul Cret and his wife will appear in the rôles of Ferdi-Canada's new program of naval train-ing on the Pacific. New buildings are bers of the faculty will assume minor being erected to house the men who rôles. This interest is shared also by will receive training under the Fed-other schools of art which, recognizeral Government's present plans, and ing the advantages to be gained from this force has grown from 70 to 148 research work along the lines indimen. The force will include a com-pany of boys under the age of 18 years, significance, send representatives to for whom separate quarters are being assist in its preparation and formal established now. The men who are showing. This year four other branches signing up at Esquimalt now enlist are taking an active part in the devel-for seven years and are paid \$1.50 a opment of the project—the Academy opment of the project—the Academy of Fine Arts, the School of Industrial Art, the School of Design for Women and the T-Square Club.

the job.

Not a Modern Note in Hall

That the affair is strictly of educational purpose and one of individual the Canadian Government's present accomplishment, with no idea of obnaval program. The Royal Canadian taining public acclamation, is shown Reserve, corresponding to the land by the fact that only 150 can view it. militia, is the chief of these auxiliary. This is the capacity of the hall in forces. They will total 1000, distrib- which it is to be shown. The faculty uted throughout Canada, with bat- has turned over the big drafting room talion headquarters at Esquimalt and on the second floor for the purpose, a room approximately 190 feet long by The new naval quarters, which will 40 feet wide. The entire space will be known officially as the Royal Ca-be given over to the pageant proper nadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, with the exception of a small reserved and which will be Canada's naval cen- space for the use of patronesses and ter on the Pacific, will be opened some a few invited guests. This room is to time in April. There is more activity be turned into as near a duplicate of at the navy yard here now than has a Spauish seaport town of the period bus' ships, at the other end the dais of the King and Queen, while the cen-ter will be turned into a long street through which the procession will pass on its way from the ships to the throne of the monarchs. Border-

The things the students are striving for particularly are color and hisdetails, and have also been assisted Howard Street in the Richmond Market section, where the antique shops of the city are clustered.

Like the quaint parts of many other buying and selling antiques from the decorating of the hall is arrangement that will complete the illusion of an old Spanish street. while at the same time it will permit guests to view the pageant.

Artistic Effect Is Purpose

This reclamation of atmosphere is one of the objects the students are striving for. So keen are they to accomplish their purpose that they would rather give it for their own benefit, and the knowledge they gain from working on it than to give it in

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GOODS BALTIMORE

The measure relates only to the vaccination of children in the public schools, and has no connection with the law regarding the general practice of vaccination. If it is passed, as its supporters are now encouraged to bedren upon their entrance to the public schools will be sustained. BRITISH-AMERICAN BOND IS REQUIRED

mittee Favors Abolishment

of Compulsory Law

CONCORD, N. H., April 3 (Special)

-Anti-vaccinationists have won the

first battle for abolishment of the com-

pulsory feature of the New Hampshire

public school vaccination law, the legislative committee on public health

having voted to report favorably on

report will be made to the House on

Wednesday together with a minority

report from seven members of the committee who are against the

Hampshire Medical Liberty League,

was introduced early in the session

and attracted a large amount of sup-

port from people of all sections of the State. So great was the interest that a number of public hearings were held and many persons urged that parents be given the right to decide

parents be given the right to decide whether or not their children should

be subjected to vaccination.

The arguments presented for the measure were supplemented and sup-

ported by the presentation of much testimony with regard to the effects

of vaccination upon many children. Opposition to the bill was made by

the Public Health League and sev-

The bill, sponsored by the New

measure.

eral physicians.

factor in obtaining a better understanding between the British Empire and the United States was emphasized by Prof. Basil Williams, head of the department of history in McGill University, in an address to the members of McGill Alumnae.

"The only two powers who can do anything for the world now are the British Nation, on the one hand, and the United States on the other," said Professor Williams. "We cannot ac-complish anything unless we work to-gether, and Canada should be the best intermediary for persuading the United States to come in, to help and try settle the problems which beset the world today."

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> **GIFTS** ART CHINA LEATHER TOYS

The Dulany-Vernay Co.

The World's Great Capitals The Week in London

was crowded with holiday makers. Bicycles, which hard times have brought back into service. were plentiful. Queues sometimes a of a mile long waited hours outside the railway terminus for omnibuses and trams to carry them to their homes in the metropolis, after by that of Unionists in the South of spending Easter in the country where Ireland, who are reduced in many inconditions are now ideal. The social season here has not yet begun, but the hotels already are filling up. Among the recent arrivals are 409 help dispose of articles for which the visitors from the United States, who at Southampton from the Cunard steamship Mauretania, vesterday, after a 12,000-mile cruise, which touched at the Azores, Madeira, Spain, Algiers, Monaco, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Corsica and Portugal, Three hundred and eighty of them are today "doing London." They stay here until Saturday when they reembark en route for New York.

According to Dr. Alfred Salter, Labor M. P. for Bermondsey, the kitchen committee of the House of Commons, which for some years has found considerable difficulty in making both ends meet, is now actually losing money. This in itself would perhaps not be matter for comment, but the reason which Dr. Salter alleges as the cause of the deficiency is undoubtedly interesting. Presiding at a meeting of the Industrial Christian Fellowship he stated that owing to the arrival at Westminster of 144 Labor members, three-quarters of members of the Labor Party, howwhom are teetotalers, there has been whom are teetotalers, there has been a great reduction in the sale of intoxitheir leaders who are attending dinner cants. If Dr. Salter's figures are correct it explains the strong support Astor's Temperance Bill received from the Labor leaders—support which has occasioned not a little surprise in many quarters.

A scheme to counter the theory that viduals, but they must not be undernewspapers are commodities liable to stood as going to represent the party." be bought and sold without reference to their readers is announced here. It Strachey, proprietor of that wellknown Unionist journal, The Spectator. Mr. Strachey invites his readers to He proposes that his readers should appearing here and there. Red busses capitalize their subscriptions on a were ever present and other colored

London, April 3 of support is likely to be forthcoming. VERY road into London last night The position of The Spectator is such that it has to be taken seriously.

The hard case of the middle classes in Moscow, who provided for themselves during the revolution by selling their personal belongings is paralleled by that of Unionists in the South of mittee of ladies in London has now opened a room in Orchard Street to owners have not been able to find purchasers. One of the committee presides each afternoon to conduct the sales. Experts give valuations free of charge, and all manner of curious treasures are on view. Among objects recently sent there is a miniature of King Charles I framed in gold enamel and pearls, inset with some of the monarch's hair and a scrap of silk from his shirt-mementoes of an age when England and not Ireland was in revolution. The Southern Ireland Loyalists' Association of Westminster is associated with this undertaking.

4

Members of the Labor Party in the British House of Commons have now been notified that Court dress will no longer be required to be worn at levees, and that their best coats. whether of morning or evening variety, will suffice. The Chamberlain of the tion. His predecessors of 1900 years ago were no doubt equally hurt when parties and levees, and the Scottish group have published a protest. John Robertson, who is chairman of this group, said in explanation of this somewhat churlish document, "Labor men are at perfect liberty to go to levees or private functions as indi-

While European peace is still in a precarious condition, London is having a little war of its own—an omni-bus war. Until recently all motor r. Strachey invites his readers to busses on the streets were red. Then ecome shareholders in his enterprise. one day a handsome brown one began 10-year basis, in which case they species theretofore nonexistent, so it would obtain a voice in the disposal was not immediately noticed that the 4,256,987, dropping during the war to 2,094,011 tons. In 1920-21 the total tonnage was 4,017,514, but since then would cotain a voice in the disposal of the paper, besides receiving its issues. The Spectator would thus become a co-operative concern. The proposal is a tentative one and the details have not yet been worked out. It is published to test what measures was not immediately noticed that the 4,250,361, dropping during the war to 2,094,011 tons. In 1920-21 the total tonnage was 4,017,514, but since then Rumor soon had it, however, that there has been a big drop. Dock the red bus drivers were trying to imports have shown some revival, but several exports, particularly coal, have not there was such intention, compe-

Known Antique Shops to Move

variance with its present atmosphere. Just a few blocks away is a theater section, and below that the center of he department store shopping area. Down there, and even in Upper Howard, there is a clamor for the extension, which has the backing of those

There for generations impecunious

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MAY BECOME TRAFFIC ROUTE

Extension of Thoroughfare Might Cause Nationally effect developed from the latter having a general motif of brightly colored of the study of American history as a

BALTIMORE, Md., March 3 (Special | white furniture of equal fame, and Correspondence)—The expansion of this street for generations has been the mart for these pieces. It is reported that \$1000 a chair was paid by one collector for eight chairs, said to York and elsewhere getting proper may change the character of Upper have belonged to Francis Scott Key. details, and have also been assisted Howard Street in the Richmond Mar-Some of the dealers have been there by the Spanish Ambassador, Señor

celebrating Uruguay's first 100 years town rush, is more appreciated by of independence in 1925 are well under strangers perhaps than by the natives this shrine are many who went off once in it. Even the guests will be this shrine are many who went off once in it. way, according to word received here. of Baltimore. Julian Street, Henry with empty pockets some years ago screened from sight by an ingenious Montevideo, known as "The City of James, Henry van Dyke, Richard and have returned with money and a Harding Davis and other writers have burning desire to have the best in found in this Upper Howard Street a furniture that suggests a past golden charm that they expressed either in age of their families.

their writings or in their choice of

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MARYLAND

The Truth About the Gaucho, Hero of Argentine Nationalism

THE Spanish-American races of today possess quaintly interesting social characteristics and problems without parallel in the area conquered and settled by the British. This is because the Spanish conquistadore based his civilization on a system of forced labor, making Indians and Negroes the great basis of his social pyramid, whereas the Englishman based his American colonial project on hard physical toil by himself and on the habitual expulsion of the Indian from territory which he coveted. There was no acknowledged intermixture of races. Indians, and Negroes when they came, were kept without the social pale.

But the Spaniard married the national state of the West

extermination against the invaders. To these savages of the interior the half-breed population which resulted from the conquest applied the Charrúa designation "huachu," which meant "lonely, unfathered, wandering, abandend," in somewhat the same way as the word "Chichimec" came to be applied to the wild tribes of the northern Mexican frontier who withstood the wave of Spanish aggression. These "huachu" terrors of the forest frontier came to be called "guachus" by the half-Spanish population, the "g" and the "h" interchangeably representing the same guttural sound, until by juxtaposition of the vowels the more logically pronounced, but Hispaniolished in usage.

But the Spaniard married the national series of the West

But the Spaniard married the natives freely, encouraged by the crown policy, and all over Spanish-America the half-breed or mestizo type flour-ished. The half-breed groups, owing to the political and social caste sys-tems which prevailed in spite of the absence of repugnance for miscegena-tion, have always had a tendency to break down. For instance, in Mexico, where the preponderant foreign population in the sixteenth century was der their renowned leader José ArtiNegro, the negroid type has so generally disappeared that its traces are extremely inconspicuous. Among the mestizos, who are the fruit of Indian taurs whose surprising prowess in and Spanish unions, the disintegrat-ing influences continually drew the of all the subject of regional legends. more privileged individuals into the then of history, and finally the motif creole or white American-born Span- of a whole genre of South American ish class, while the less favored by literature, fortune have from time immemorial In spite found their way to the lowest levels in the west, in the Argentine, that of society. The "lépero," or lowest the gaucho had his highest develop-

The Radical "Pelado"

In Chile the dispossessed ones are called "rotos." This is merely a colloquial variation from the Mexican designation "pelado." The latter is one who has been stripped, skinned, "peeled," of everything save physical existence. By the same token "roto" stands for one who has been "broken," in spirit and social status. The "pelado" is an object of commiseration and pity. By him most of the blood of Mexico's myriad revolutions has been spilled, and for him the existing Government moves its forces toward education and agrarian opportunity. From his ranks are recruited the thousands of semi-skilled, restless, and dissatisfied proletarians whose radical representatives bleat them-selves purple in the Chamber of Deputies, seeking those "reforms" which shall turn the old social and economic pyramid upside down.

The "roto" in Chile is not an object compassion, though he is worthy of commiseration. He forms the great unwashed element, with piercing eye, lusty limb, voracious appetite, wandering propensities, furnishing the head, his kerchief at his neck, and his high, narrow-brimmed hat, lent a barbalt of mine and farm, his heart full of hate for his social disinheritance, but his intellect and habit of penury and gross inebriation preventing his de-velopment of faculty for rising above bottom of the economic ladder He has one precious asset-his vote; so great a man as the present President of Chile, Señor Alessandri, was not above sitting at meat with him during the political campaign of a couple seasons ago, and by the plebelan vote Alessandri came unto his own, until he found himself tied up in the knots of long-established vatism and traditional social stratification.

The "roto" and the "pelado" have their friends and their opportunity. But in the Argentine their racial cousin and social counterpart, the "gaucho," has had not only these, but his vogue in national monuments chiseled by Argentine admirers who shared not a drop of his blood, and his literature, written and exploited by a host of authors who for the most part have been a little shaky as to the real origin and history of the "gaucho" but who have, nevertheless, set him upon a pedestal as the em-bodiment of that nationalistic sentimentality which of recent years has so acrimoniously but withal unsuccessfully sought to exalt the indigenous *element in Spanish-American

The Rebel Nomads

The "gaucho" owes his origin to an anomaly in the practically otherwise IVI dustry peculiar to Java. Here anomaly in the practically otherwise IVI dustry peculiar to Java. Here dustry peculiar to Java. Here dustry peculiar to Java. Here dustry peculiar to Java. universal system of annihilation of at work.

native Indian society and the establishment of the forced-labor or enlishment of the forced-labor or en"to design, trace, paint." It is an
comienda system of agricultural and
ingenious process for producing colmining exploitation. The forced-labor system worked best of all among the sedentary tribes of the Mexican and the Peruvian plateaus, where the enervation of long acquiescence in despotic exploitation by a native religious and warrior oligarchy was joined with natural repugnance for flight a "tyanting," or small funnel of the from a long-fixed habitat. When the Spaniard came to Mexico and Peru, the sedentary peoples of those regions bowed with resignation beneath the alien yoke, which was in some respects lighter than the traditional naspects lighter than the traditional native one; but in far-away Uruguay the fierce semi-nomad Charrúa, of the Guaraní ethnic group, turned his back line being varied by using a "tyanting" on the agricultural avalette. on the agricultural exploiter and the Jesuit proselyter with unfeigned dis-dain, making his way back into the one side of the cloth, she reproduces it unhewn forest where the amenities of the white man's religion and the over-that there is no "wrong side."

seer's knout could not reach him.

To the westward of the Parana River, in the great provinces of Misiones and Paraguay, the Company of Jesus was able to establish its mission system among the Guaranis of those regions. But their cousins, the Charrúas of the "Banda Oriental," or East Side, in the rough peninsula between the great river system and the Atlan-tic, disdaining the ways of civilization, made themselves outcasts before the invading wave, nomads who gave themselves to raids of vengeance and

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Centaurs of the West

The gaucho of Uruguay became the symbol of war. He was a most awe-inspiring figure, with his wiry mount, his long bristling lance, his unkempt tresses, his body naked above the waist, and his heart full of desire to help the half-breed population be rid of its Spanish masters in the long drawn out wars of independence un-In spite of his eastern origin, it was

poor white, and the "pelado," or dispossessed Indian plebeian, have always a soldier, a rebel; friend of the halfthus had their ranks repleted from the breeds, and their best recruit for the indigent members of cross-bred solong drawn out warfare against the whites. In the west he became something more. Here the ways of semipeace were earlier developed, the gaucho became a romantic frontiersman, full of wild jests and ribald songs mingled with the facility and endurance of the wide range rider. He became, in short, the cowboy type of the great pampas of Argentina, the heroic legendary topic of South American song and story.

While the Uruguayan gaucho was full-blooded Indian, in the Argentine the name was extended to designate the plainsmen have been enshrined the halfbreeds and creoles who led the in the highest types of Argentinian romantic cowboy life of the great national literature. The gaucho litera-plains. Here the gaucho became indistinguishable from the "paisano" or 1825, when Hidalgo began to popu-"countryman" of the American south-larize the warrior frontiersmen of the west, or the "ranchero" type of the Revolution, Strangely enough, the Mexican agricultural states. Natu- gaucho has been celebrated only by rally he then became the enemy of urban writers, whose idealism has of the Indians, a man of peace withal, necessity made something of a caricathough a somewhat turbulent peace, ture of a great national type. Hidalgo, forerunner of the great modern agri-culturalist. In this evolutionary stage, in the middle of the last cen-tic cult in Argentinian literature based tury, the Argentine gaucho, with his largely on a misrepresentation of a characteristic poncho, long boots, tight social group, which in its turn had pants, long hair tied back about the evolved its name from an original

The Javanese word batik signifies

ored materials in a remarkable variety

The batik maker is always a woman,

one who has had technical training

along these lines, and who is possessed

thinnest sheet-copper; this she fills

with white liquid wax which she al-

lows to trickle very slowly through a

slender tube, which, at its lower extremity, is almost as fine as the point

with a larger or smaller vent. When

The material is then plunged into a

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dustry peculiar to Java. Here -usually red, blue, or brown-which

waxen design. The wax is removed by

is then continued by a fresh applica-tion of wax, and the material plunged

into a second vat containing dye of a different color. This process is re-

peated until the design is completed

of GENEROUS FIGURE

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ture in the United States, these fron- color.

Swedish Herring Fishermen Suit Tactics to Needs

On THE island of Ockero in the lovely skerries of Gothenburg period which spelt ruin to many a period which spelt ruin to many a lives Andreas Utbult, a Swede who can proudly point to the gold medal presented to him by his country for the good service he has done to the gold service he has done to on these shores for 10 years or so in proved the means of bringing prosperity back to many a fishing hamilet

the poor fisher folk of Sweden.

Andreas came home from America,
whither he had emigrated to seek his
fortune, just at the time of the herring

Manuering minimus to ask to so in these shores for 10 years or so in plenty, and caught by selies or drag nets which are hauled in from shore.

But after a period of plenty comes a

fish could be pursued far away from the shore.

Holding a shoal of fish as if in a giant landing net the purse seine has proved the means of bringing prosperity back to many a fishing hamlet of Sweden and with the introduction of the oil moter into the fishing boats the pursuit of the illusive herring right out towards the Danish coast and even further has been made possible. The habits of the herring could not be altered but those of the fishermen could, and their tactics were changed to achieve a permanent catch. As the herring boats grew larger so did the purse seines, and today these great nets have a length of 500 meters and a depth of 100.

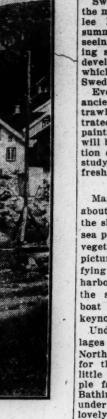
Swedish visitors from America to the motherland during the great Jubilee Exhibition at Gothenburg this summer will have an opportunity of seeing for themselves a most interesting section which will illustrate the development of that fishing industry

development of that fishing industry which forms so prominent a part of

Swedish commerce.

Every phase and method, from the fresh water.

keynote of modern Sweden. Under summer suns the fishing villages around Gothenburg, facing the North Sea, are popular holiday places for the townsfolk who flock to the little timber house to revel in a simple family life of open-air activity. Bathing, sailing, fishing fill the days under unclouded blue skies with the lovely bluer waters of the Baltic glittering in the sunlight. Summer personified seems to reign on those northern coasts in a fair June: the lilacs of May linger on till their perfume is blended with the sweet scent of a bean field in flower, and from the pine woods above the granite rocks a fra-grance is wafted down to blend with the strong salt savor of the sea.



the fisher folk. The glittering shoals are seen no more on the flords, poverty lurks in the villages, the dressing plants are dismantled and the lively bustle of the skerries ceases.

year when the sea yields nothing to

Such was the case when Andreas came back from America bringing with with him the answer to the query of the anxious fishermen as to what they were to do in these seasons when the shoals left for other coasts. The purse seine was the solution of the problem of these poor fisher folk and thanks to its introduction by Utbult is an indispensable part of the Bohus fisherman's outfit, when the herring

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ancient harpooning to the elaborate trawl fishing of today, will be illustrated by models and water-color paintings, and in the Aquarium, which will be a feature of the Fisheries Section of the exhibition, the visitor can study the inhabitants of both salt and As Summer Resorts Many of the islands of the skerries about Gothenburg are charming spots, the shelter they obtain from wind and sea permitting of the growth of a rich vegetation. The fishing villages are picturesque spots of modest but satisfying architecture, and in the little harbors between the tapering masts of the sailing vessels many a motorboat is moored, for progress is the

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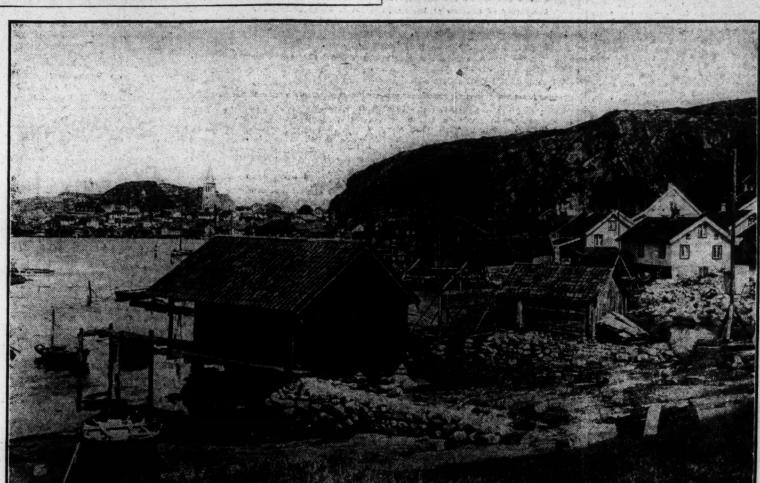
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onic nation. Subjecting himself to wage service on the great estates, he came, unfortunately for the interests of colorful literature, to be civilized, and being so, he arrived gradually at that extinction which civilization effects for all outstanding individualistic types. Such were the Jesse Jameses, Quantrells, and other terror inspirers of a century gone by. Unlike the famous guerrillas, who have hardly risen above the Nick Carter type of literature in the United States, these from-



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lustrating the notable provisions of the

peace treaties, comprising stamps of

zones occupied or governed under the

guarantee of the League of Nations;

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arranged to illustrate history, biog-

raphy, ethnography, horticulture, zo-ology, geography, engineering or any

The Collectors' Club of New York

recently sent \$2820 toward the funds for promoting the success of the ex-

hibition. The Tenth Philatelic Congress will also be held during the

The work of judging the awards is in the hands of W. Dorning Beckton

and R. B. Yardley (England), John L. Luff (U. S. A.), A. P. Manus (Holland),

G. Gilbert (France), Dr. Emilio Diena

Baron A. de Reuterskiold. They will take into consideration the Philatelic

knowledge and research displayed by

the competitors, marks being awarded

for completeness, condition, arrange-

of place to the more essential details of true Philately, and that is really the

one great aim of the International Stamp Exhibition—the promotion of

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ferment, getting worse as the weather gets more severe. We, therefore, ask your kind indulgence if our service lacks something of the Ligh standard you have a right

the Light statuard you have a right to expect.

Present conditions will correct themselves, and like Kipling's "The Ship That Found Itself," our Coal Barge will soon be sailing smoothly, every part adjusted to the best usefulness—to you.

A BURN

Philately as a hobby.

(Italy), Nils Strandell (Sweden), and

similar subject.

exhibition.

the plebiscite areas and the special

London, England

Special Correspondence

Philately as a World Hobby HE International Stamp Exhibition will open in London on May 14. The rendezvous is the Royal Horticultural Hall, and the exhibition, organized by the Junior Philatelic Society, will remain open until May 26, so that collectors will have ample opportunity to inspect the exhibits which from all accounts are well up to the international standard. The collector of today has so many

pear to be well nigh impossible to find favor with all, but a glance at the list of competitions should dispel this pear to have been considered. There are four sections for the stamps of Great Britain alone—all issues unused, or unused and used together; all issues, used; the line-engraved stamps, 1840-1880; and Victorian, Edwardian and Georgian, either together or singly. Under the heading British Empire are sections to include the issues of any colony.

Then we have Europe and colonies, Then we have Europe and colonies, and classes for the issues of the United States are well represented. Under the heading Parities entrants may of the exhibits comes last, giving pride the heading Rarities entrants may show selections of 25 to 50 rare stamps, pairs, strips and blocks to count singly, and here there is a special section for dealers. There is a class for collections of proofs and essays, errors and curiosities; local postage stamps; postal stationery; war postmarks and censor marks, and forgeries. Devotees of the war and armistice stamp will find ample scope for their researches, and the general collector is not forgotten and may show his treasures in plain, printed or loose-leaf albums.

The educational value of stamp collecting has been often advocated and a special competition under the head-ing, "Historical and Educational Col-lections," is a most welcome addition lections," is a most welcome addition to the 1923 program. Here there are

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(Continued from Page 1)

aggressive warfare, attack by air and land is by far the most effective, at any rate for sudden unprovoked aggression. Particularly is this the case with the air. Bombing is only in its infancy.... Conference Was First Step

Do not think I am belittling the work done at Washington. On the contrary, I am one of its warmest admirers. It is an actual concrete step toward disarmament, but it is only a first step; and though we may hope that the French proverb is right and that it is only the first step that is really difficult, do not let us flatter ourselves that we have not yet a great deal to do before real disarmament can be agreed upon. I have called it a first step, and I venture to ask a first step to what? Where is it leading us? Let us look at the situation. What are the alternatives before us? I mean, before the world and humanity? To me it seems that we have reached a crisis in the world's history. I agreed most profoundly with what Lord Grey sald the other day, that we must—as nations—either learn or perish. done at Washington. On the contrary, I am one of its warmest admirers. It

either learn or perish.

In the ship in which I came here

In the ship in which I came here there were many Americans who had been to see the recent discoveries in Egypt and were impressed, like everyone else, at the prodigious degree of civilization which had been attained 5000 years ago. Others had been in Crete, and had seen remains of another civilization, no less striking. Both these civilizations had perished so completely civilizations had perished so completely that it is only of recent years that their vestiges have been discovered. The same, in substance, is true of the Ro man Empire. Someone was telling me the other day that when in 1835 Sir Robert Peel was summoned hastily from Rome to London to form a ministry, it took him just the same time as it would have taken a Roman Emperor to travel the same distance, so elaborately had means of transport been oranized 1700 years earlier. Yet the whole of Europe returned for centuries to a condition little removed from barbarism after that time.

In other words, you must create the

barism after that time.

People talk of the Roman Empire being destroyed by invasion from outside. It is completely untrue. The Roman Empire committed suicide, and the barbarians merely came on the scene after the crime had been committed. Rome perished because the nations and sections which dwelt in the Empire were unable to refrain from tighting one another; and Western civilization will assuredly come to that end, if we continue to rely on armaments as the ultimate arbiters of our disputes. Armaments must be reduced

Armed Men in Russia

I do not believe there is anyone in America or Europe who doubts the truth of this proposition, and yet we see no serious abatement of armaments in the world so far. It is quite true that the peace strength of the great military countries like France and Italy is no greater perhaps rather less than military countries like France and Italy is no greater, perhaps rather less, than before the war; but you have great masses of armed men in Russia and in the aggregate of the new Austrian succession states, which much more than counterbalance, the diminuition farther west, even allowing for considerable disarmament in Germany.

And not only is this state of things threatening to peace, but it is a ter-rible drain on the economic resources of the world. And the worst of it is, the more the nations arm, the more they have to arm. Armaments breed armaments. We read sometimes in the papers of unhappy individuals, victims papers of unnappy individuals, items of a mania for drugs. They take to some of these terrible inventions morphia, cocaine, or what not—and the more they take, the more they want, until they become what are known as drug maniacs ruined in body and soul. There may be such maniacs among the provide some system of arbitration or mediation as an essential preliminary There may be such maniacs another to resort to war, apart from the pro-nations of the world today. They are to resort to war, apart from the pro-armament maniacs, and humanity will posed guarantee above described which not be safe until somehow or other they are cured. . . .

they are cured.... What has caused this horrible state of things? Fortunately the diagnosis is simple enough. It all comes down to one single evil—international fear and suspicion. One nation fears anand suspicion. One nation reads another. It increases its armaments because of that fear. The other nation reciprocates the fear and it increases its armaments for the same reason, and each suspects the other, in addition to its open armaments, of secret re-

Take the question of reparations, for instance. What is it that makes that question so intractable? It is that though the French are anxious for the company of the company Germans to pay, they are also anxious lest if they are allowed to get on their feet sufficiently to pay they will become again a danger to the security of

We have got to turn the form of the first of the first of the first opinion, these agencies are of far greater potency than mere physical compulsion. And yet that it is true no one with eyes to see and brains to think can doubt.

It has done more to plus the first opinion and other noxious drugs than a seen accomplished in the previous half century; that it has perfected the machinery for dealing with the traffic in women and children—perhaps the blackest blot on modern civilization.

Disputes Settled

Look at the organization of a great city like this. How little of it depends city like this. How little of it depends on force—how much on co-operation and consent! Which of us really regulates his life by the compusion of others, by fear of violence? Why, it scarcely counts as a motive in the lives of most of us. We conform to the usages of civilized society. But it is all done by voluntary effort, by the conviction that only so can life go on tolerably—by the belief that we are all parts one of another. That is what makes the modern world possible.

True, in the background we keep the threat of arrest and punishment for threat of arrest and punishment for criminal breaches of law, and in the background of any international law there must always be the threat of armed action to restrain the criminal breaches of international order. More than that, if we are to give to the

miles away to do so. Nor would it be effective for the purpose. But it is reasonable to say to France and Germany, for instance, "If you will reduce your armaments to a reasonable limit, which shall be agreed upon, the considerable nations of Europe will bind themselves to come to your assistance if either of you is attacked." And we might do something further. We might say with respect to countries that have a history and tradition of hostility, that a zone of territory between them shall be kept free from all military preparations, and shall if necessary be supervised with that object by some international authority.

I believe that a scheme of that kind, worked out precipiely and to detail.

some international authority.

I believe that a scheme of that kind,
worked out practically and in detail,
might relieve the tension of the nations and bring them to a state of mind is which disarmament is possible. But it that is to be done, you must have some international authority; otherwise what security will the nations have that disarmament has really been carried out? Who is to control the demilitarized zones? Who is to say when aggression better the same than t sion has taken place and the obligation of assistance arisen? . . Control will have to be through the budgets, through parliamentary proceedings, through a number of other channels which will require vigorous supervision if you are to bring about disarmament

Disarming Must Be General And there can be no disarmament unless it is general. One nation will not disarm if another remains armed. If you are to bring about general disarmament, it can only be done by inter-national agency. And that means, obviously, a permanent international agency, something always functioning or ready to function, not conferences called ad hoc to meet some particular emergency. No doubt you must have conferences, too, of all the nations, to

disputes. Armaments must be reduced if civilization is to survive, for as long as nations stand armed to the teeth, peace—permanent peace—is an idle dream. stagnation, if not to a gradual loss of all the fruits of progress. But inter-national co-operation, though in that sense it is inevitable, if it is to be used as an antidote to international fear must be conscious, continuous, and

vigorous. . . . Improvement of international communications, the equalization of inter-national social conditions, these are things good in themselves, desirable in themselves, but far more desirable because they teach the nations to work together and to know one another. And for all these purposes you must have periodic meetings of the representatives of the nations, in which the nations of the world must all be represented. And there must be smaller meetings at which a selection of those representatives must carry on the work of international cosperation.

If you add to that machinery to prevent disputes degenerating into hosis to be altogether independent of mem-bership of the League, then you have got the broad scheme of the League of

That, at any rate, is what the League is intended to be—a system of international co-operation and conference, without coercion, without force, with-out any interference with the sov-ereignty and complete independence of any of the states which are its members. I believe the Covenant carries ou bers. I believe the Covenant carries out that purpose. I believe a fair reading of it will show that it does not transgress in any particular. But I am not bigoted, nor is any intelligent advocate of the League. If it can be shown that in any respect it goes too far, that it imposes responsibilities on its members beyond those which they are freely ready to undertake; if it partakes even remotely of the nature of a super state, then by all means let it

come again a danger to the security of France. Do not think I am attacking the French on that account. No one who has read the history of these countries even cursorily will say the fears of France are unreasonable, or, for the matter of that, the fears of Germany, either.

There is a long history behind the reparations question of the present day. And if we are to bring some remedy to this state of things, the first thing we have to do is by some means or another to allay international fear and suspicion. We have got to get a new spirit among the nations of the world. We have got to turn their minds from force as the only remedy. We have got to teach them that persuasion, public opinion, these agencies are of far

I assert, further, that by its means several threatened disputes between nations have been averted; that it has dealt with them in a spirit of complete impartiality, recommending—for it never does more than recommend—solutions as often as not favorable to the weaker of the two disputants and the weaker of the two disputants, and in almost every case its recommenda-tions have been accepted.

Let me remind you of one typical

instance, small, I agree, but none the less important, which concerned Albania—a small state in the southeast of Europe; but do not forget that it was replied: a dispute originating in a small state in the southeast of Europe that was the occasion of the late World War. What happened in Albania?—a state armed action to restrain the criminal breaches of international order. More than that, if we are to give to the nations security, we must arrange that their neighbors help them in case they are attacked. We must lay it down, as in American and British law it is laid down, that no one must take the law into their own hands to try violently to set right injuries, real or imagined. Now, what does this practically mean? Well, I think it means this that if we are to ask the nations of the world to disarm, we must give them some alternative security.

What happened in Albania?—a state whose existence was only recognized by the League itself, or the League its Government had been recognized by the principal powers in Europe. This struggling nationality, only just having attained the dignity of statehood, comes to the League and says that one of its neighbors, ten times as powerful as itself, has invaded its territory. The Council of the League meets, one of its members demands that the invading state shall be threatened with the penalties of international outlawry unless

High Lights in Lord Robert Cecil's Speech

Fear and suspicion cause wars. Replace these with a sense of

No disarming is possible until all disarm. Armament breeds arma-World alliances are necessary. Will you be "entangled" with Europe

With nations armed to the teeth, peace is an idle dream. Public opinion is the guiding force of the League.

Solidarity of peoples of the earth depends on organization A nation no longer can build a Chinese wall around itself and live isolation without stagnation.

International co-operation is inevitable. League provides defensive guaranties when nations are disarmed. Fifty-two nations already have substituted persuasion for force. Will America follow this lead?

states proceed to make a treaty of amity and commerce with one an-

Public Opinion Rules The Council of the League is base on discussion and persuasion. There has been no idea of imposing the will of one nation on the other states. The whole theory, the whole principle of the League, is that the states there represented sometimes interested in the matter, somtimes quite disinterested, consider as impartially as they can what would be the best solution of what would be the best solution of the problem submitted to them, and openly and unreservedly give their opinion and advice based, not on force, but on reason and justice and on world opinion, and in almost every case their advice has been accepted. For the League, it cannot be too often repeated, depends not on force and coercion, but on public opinion—made effective in the open discussions in the Assembly and consultations of the Council, and depending for its strength not authority of any statesman or

tution, but rather on the operation of an enlightened world opinion. Well, ladies and gentlemen, you may say, what is it you want? After I have been on your hospitable shores has not America already done enough for Europe? Do you want her to do more? No, ladies and gentlemen, I do not. I am not here to ask for a single dollar or a single man from you. I do not come, if you will allow me to say so, as a suppliant for American help. I come to tell you what, as it seems to me, the League really is and what it has done, and to hear from you any criticisms or advice as to its action. In the meantime, I will venture, if I may, to put to you one or two ques

I do not doubt or undervalue for noment the immense services America has rendered in recent years to Europe have already tried to express to you he deep sense of obligation which we all feel for America's sacrifices and assistance during the war. But may I put this question: Has America don-enough for herself? She desires, and enough for herself? She desires, and rightly desires, to be free from the en-tanglements of Europe and its concerns. But can she be free from them? What is her own experience quite recently?

America's Honorable Motives

In 1917 America felt compelled to en-ter the World War. It was not that she desired war—far from it. She and cumstances were such that with something like national unanimity she de-cided that she must cast in her lot with the Allies, and does anyone in this great audience doubt that if the same cir-cumstances arose as in 1917 America would take the same action as she took

then?
Will anyone say that if another great wars always do, great interests of right and wrong, that it would be possible in the future any more than in the past for America to stand outside and take no part? Any such anticipation would surely be gambling with the future of your country. And if that be so, if it be really true that even on this side of the Atlantic there is no certainty that this nation can avoid the worst of all entanglements—participation in war— is it really so unreasonable to suggest that it is an American interest to erect

how far it will spread. . . . In any case, we in Europe must go on. We cannot draw back from this great experiment. We are bound by every obligation of prudence and honor to pursue it to the end. Prudence, because it seems to us that there is no other practical proposal by which because it seems to us that there is no other practical proposal by which we can avert the threatening destruction of our civilization, and honor, because we who remain solemnly pledged ourselves to those who died for us that if victory should be ours we should use it before all other objects to prevent a repetition of the catastrophe that overwhelmed them. . . .

Questions From the Floor

At the close of the address it was announced that Lord Robert would answer questions from the floor relative to the subject of the evening. Many questions dealing with the situation in the Near East and the Ruhr were discussed.

"I believe now that the Ruhr question should be presented to the League of Nations at the earliest moment," replied to a question as to why he had voted against such a proposal in the British Parliament. "That proposal was of a political nature, and political controversies between nations must be kept out of the League."

Asked whether the League of Nations could stop the war in Ireland, he

The war in Ireland is a civil war. The League of Nations does not deal with internal affairs, however deplorable. If there could be any assurance, however, that its decision would be ac-ceptable to all parties, I am sure the League would take such steps at once.

When asked whether the Senate eservations to the Versailles Treaty would have been acceptable, Lord

l am satisfied the nations of the world would not employ a pettifogging or huckstering spirit in dealing with an offer of co-operation with the United

them some alternative security.

We can say to them: "If you will disarm, your neighbors shall protect you from attack." It would not be reasonable to ask countries thousands of withdraws its force completely from A Hindu then asked Lord Robert whether the League attitude of moral disarmament would "discontinue the

Albania; and not only so, but the two India, Mesopotamia and the Near

of East." Lord Robert replied: I am prepared to agitate the scrapping of any policy of imperialism, whether of my own country or any other country, but I would not advocate any policy leading to the abandonment of any trust of the weak to take care of themselves.

BULGARS REPORT

Greeks Alleged to Be Driving Them Out of Western Thrace

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 3 (By The Associated Press)-A new reign of terror exists in western Thrace, where it is claimed the Greek army is driving out the Bulgarian population, according to statements issued by the Government, which has just sent a note of protest to the Allies.

The note claims protection for the minority population of the district It is asserted that thousands of Bulgars are being driven from their homes

under the pretext that they are aiding

the Bulgarian accusations, stated that the Bulgarians in question were being deported to Crete for military reasons.

Greeks Deny Allegations

PARIS. April 3-The Greek legation characterizing as untrue the allega-tions from Sofia of Greek reprisals against the Mussulman and Bulgarian population in Thrace. It was stated that the Greek army commander had merely deported to Crete from western Thrace a number of persons of Bulgarian origin suspected of being spies the military security of the district.

FRANCHISE GIVEN CALCUTTA WOMEN

CALCUTTA, Feb. 23 (Special Correspondence)—By the narrow majority of one vote the Bengal Legislative Council has sanctioned the admission of women to the franchise in the but for European support the proposal would have been heavily beaten, Swedish property in Russia and Swed-Muhammadans, as might have been ish claims for compensation. expected, being particularly antago-

generally held that constitutional be taken with a view to the promulgachanges of this magnitude should have tion of a regular commercial agreestronger backing.

Coal Origin Found

Discovery Made by Professor Barton Scammell

LONDON, April 2 (By The Associated Press)-Prof. Barton Scammell president of the Radium Institute at Dover, asserts that he has discovered the origin of coal. He has been engaged in research work with lava from Mount Vesuvius, which is being used as fertilizer, and says this led "bind" - the mysterious substance found on the top and bottom of all coal seams—are identical in analyis with lava.

The bind contains lime, iron, magnesium, potash and other elements re-quired by plant life and, when made with solutions of radiophosphate of potash, it absorbs nitrogen from the air and forms a perfect

fertilizer. The origin of coal is thus explained by Professor Scammell. It is a celluose of trees and vegetable matter, car-conized by hot lava, thus forming coal REIGN OF TERROR and sunk into the depths of the earth by disturbances of the earth's crust

He claims that conversion of the bind, now a waste product, into fer-tilizer will enrich the mining and agricultural industries.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

ROME, March 15-The absence of suffer. any mineral oil production throughout the Italian peninsula has caused the Government to consider means for the discovery of any oil deposits within the borders. A ministerial commit-tee, headed by Signor Mussolini, has rregular bands.

The Greek Government, replying to the development of oil lands. The committee has already held several meetings.

The committee is expected by a system of subsidies and premiums to foster the formation of oil companies to undertake drilling. Little or nothing is known of any oil deposits in in Paris today issued a statement Italy at present. Many of Italy's public men have constantly contended that there are mineral deposits in the volcanic strata, and that among these deposits is oil.

SWEDEN BALKS AT TRADE AGREEMENT

STOCKHOLM, March 5 (Special Correspondence)-The Swedish delegates to Moscow, Löfgren, a former Minister, Consul-General Sachs and Dr. Nauckhoff, recently returned to Stockholm from their official mission to Russia. They are very reticent as to the result of their visit both to Calcutta municipal elections. The short official statement it would be vote in fact was the casting vote of pear that their mission was principally in the nature of investigation. exact position of the Soviet as regards

A full report of the outcome of the delegates' visit will be forwarded to It is of course unfortunate that the the Government, with whom it will vote was not more decisive, as it is ment between the two coutries.

12-year-old daughter Mount Vernon. "I've been to Washington a hundred

times," said Mr. Martin, "but had not

been to Mount Vernon since I myself

was twelve. Wonder if there aren't thousands of resident Washingtonians

The courtesies of the port are ex-tended to congressional "lame ducks" by former comrades still on their of-

ficial feet. Which is to say, that many

are still to be seen on Capitol Hill.

They officially ceased to be on March but several continue to inhabit their

old offices and can be seen lunching

in the Senate restaurant—the House

café is closed. They're even at liberty

to utilize their former congressional

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senators and representatives who fell by the wayside at the 1920 elections

who have never been there at all."

DETOUR BETWEEN EX-SOLDIERS in Study of Lava AND THEIR MONEY WILL BE CUT

General Hines to Trim All Red Tape in Veterans' Bureau -More Than \$400,000,000 Spent Yearly

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

the point-blank question this writer Uncle Sam's newly appointed \$400,-000,000-a-year man. The director of to the discovery that the layers of the United States' greatest moneyspending department has just com leted his first month at the bureau. "I've been here just long enough," said General Hines, "to find out what's wrong. It didn't take much digging. There is overlapping, crossing of wires, red tape, circumlocution and systematic delay. The result is waste time, waste of energy and waste money all along the line. That's what's wrong with the Veterans' Bu-

"How are you going to tackle the task of putting things right?" Mr. Hines was asked.

"It's a problem in administrative geometry—to find the shortest distance between two given points: the service man and the money. The longest route between them has too often been traveled. I want to cut out the de-tours, and, by co-ordinating things, bring together as quickly as possible the ex-soldier and the aid he's entitled to. It is better occasionally to over-SEEKING OIL DEPOSITS pay an undeserving man than to let half-a-dozen worthy men wait and

Hustle Displaces "Pull"

General Hines assembled his di-isional chiefs a few days ago and told them the bureau henceforth is to be conducted exactly like the vast bustness organization it is-on lines of drastic economy and ruthless effi-"Pull" and procrastination ciency. are to make way for merit and hustle He reminded the staff what a gigantic business proposition the Veterans' Bureau is. No other Government de partment but the Treasury approaches in financial magnitude.

It has about 30,000 employees, scattered over 14 districts throughout the country. It supervises \$1,332,000,000 of Government life insurance represented by 375,000 policies. During 1924 it will expend \$428,000,000. It is caring for 26,000 men in hospitals and the man to cleanse the bureau's giving 93,000 vocational training, 86,000 of whom receive maintenance pay. Of every dollar of expenditure about 93 cents are spent on vocational rehabilitation, compensation and in-surance payments, and hospital services. Only seven cents go for salaries ent and miscellaneous charges.

With the Congressional committee eral Hines has established close liason. To Major-General O'Ryan, the committee's general counsel, have General Hines' headquarters, and the Bureau official best acquainted with the big department's intricacies has een designated to be at General O'Ryan's beck and call. General Hines is not waiting for the committee to discover irregulari-ties. He brings them to its atten-Wash tion. Nor is he waiting for the com-

WASHINGTON, April 3—"What's mittee to order remedial action. When wrong with the Veterans' Bureau?" is General Hines himself unearths an improper situation, he wields the ax fixed at Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, lieves in eradicating the irregularity and "talking about it afterwards." No Attention to Politics

"General," the writer said, "it's common talk that politicians and politics, often highly placed, are mainly

Well, I have no orders to pay any attention to politicians. When President Harding sent for me, his only injunction was to make a clean job of this business. I've heard no single word from him, directly or indirectly, since then. I hear from members of Congress. from time, to time, about Congress, from time to time, about affairs in which they're interested, but I deal with such matters strictly on their merits. Sometimes the congress men get what they're entitled to; some-times they don't get what they want

men get what they're entitled to; sometimes they dop't get what they want. If they don't, I tell them why. That will continue to be the rule.

My principle responsibility is to the service men. A generous country has provided ample funds for their legitimate needs and these must be ministered to with all possible dispatch. We cannot do everything the men sometimes expect. We obviously cannot, for example, have a hospital bed waiting at the door of every man requiring hospitalization. There are now some 25,000 odd beds available. They're not always immediately accessible to men 25,000 odd beds available. They're not always immediately accessible to men designated for hospital treatment. But the sum total of beds is fully equal to the sum total of bed cases. What we have to do is to equalize the accommodations so as to make them convenient to the largest possible number. We must aim, too, to rehabilitate as many men as we can and relieve the

many men as we can and relieve the Treasury as soon as posible of the burden of supporting them. To Feb. 1, 1923, the bureau had given vocational training to 181,800 men, of whom 29,100 were rehabilitated. Graft has been holding a little higher carnival than it will in the future. I expect the re-organization of our field inspection service to put a stop to corrupt practices by unscrupulous lawyers and other harpies who have been looting bureau funds and despoiling service

From the cut of his jib. as sailors say, General Hines looks the part of Augean stables. Visualize Charles G. Dawes, minus the Hell-and-Maria physical picture of General Hines. He all of Dawes' administrative skill and force without the latter's explo-Both made fine executive records during the war. Dawes was chief purchasing agent of the A. E. F., prying into Bureau affairs Gen- and Hines was the master-mind that organized the transportation of 2,000,-000 American soldiers to Europe in time to turn the tide.

J. J. MALLON TO VISIT AMERICA

NEW YORK, April 3—James J. Mallon of London, widely recognized as an authority on industrial and social reforms, has accepted an invitation to come to America and address the Na-tional Conference of Social Work in

Rum Smuggling

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Washington Observations

Washington, April 3 NE of the secrets that have oozed out since the adjournment of Congress is the real reason for non-appointment of W. P. G. Harding of Alabama to a new term as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. J. Thomas Heffin (D.), Sena-tor from Alabama, is said to have assured President Harding that the ap-pointment of W. P. G. Harding would be "personally offensive" to him (Hefsafeguards against the outbreak of war in any part of the world? for when once war breaks out, no one can tell torial courtesy, which the President, as a former Senator, profoundly respects, it would have been unorthodox to press for confirmation, especially as the chief objector came from the non inee's state. So the services of an official were sacrificed on the altar of a congressional shibboleth.

> Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from lew Jersey, is employing the congresional recess in sharpening his ora torical axes for a prohibition debate in Newark on April 24. The Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey challenged Edge to a public discussion and gave him the choice of titles. He selected "The Non-Effectiveness of the Volstead Act." This was approved by the challengers on condition that Edge permit discussion of proposals for making enforcement efficacious. The debate will take place in Newark's biggest hall, the Kruger Auditorium. Senator Edge's opponent will be a Jersey dry leader, former Assemblyman George V. Hobart. Each contestant will get half the admission tickets and bear half the cost of the meeting.

Roy Martin, general manager of The ssociated Press, was a high private in the grand army of patriotic tourists who chose Washington as an Easter holiday resort. He came to show his

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GERMANS DESIRE

Lord Parmoor Deplores British Attitude of Neutrality, Which "Should Not Be Possible"

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 8-Lord Parmoor, who presided recently at a meeting held in aid of the "Fight the Famine and European Reconstruction Counascribed the unsettled condition of Europe today to the continuation of the war spirit. He deplored the British attitude of neutrality, which he said should not be possible when there was a moral and humanitarian involved, and criticized the French Government for not having case to the nent Court of International Justice at The Hague, where it could have been dealt with in an impartial judicial

Earnest About Passive Resistance has just returned from the occupied Council of the Russian Soviet Reterritories, spoke of her recent expublic, has been converted into a joint periences as "shocks of impressions." stock company, according to reports periences as "shocks of impressions." She felt the Germans were in earnest about passive resistance. A number of them had openly rejoiced that they had not arms, as under such severe provocation they might be tempted to use them. She was sure the French soldiers did not relish their task and were particularly embarrassed, when, as not infrequently happened, the people they sought to terrorize met them with a degree of humor bordering close upon ridicule.

Miss Sharpe pointed out that the effort depended in the last resort on unoccupied Germany, which had to support the people of the occupied impressed by the cleanliness of the children and their lack of resentment. or German. They either liked or disliked one for oneself and acted ac-

Two Suits Shared by Four Boys sincerity of the Germans in confining help. their resistance to that which was passive. The present situation was ITALY'S ARMY ABSORBS without historical precedent. A large modern civilized and highly educated nation was in time of peace com-pletely at the mercy of an armed

Count Kessler recounted the organization and the prosecution of the passive resistance movement. He told lished by the Italian Treasury form an of currency depreciation, high prices, and other difficulties. He knew of families where for four or five boys cesses and failures of the Italian dicthere would be only two suits of clothes so that only two could go out at a time. He said, "We in Germany dorbits what here was and rantures of the Italian dictional site of the house. All that remains of the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low, grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low grassy terrace in front of a hedge which divides penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the site is a long, low grassy terrace in front of a hed despite what has happened, want peace and friendship with France. And we know what at means—reparations—within what can reasonably be expected. Our working people all understand that and are anxious to begin. We are now being overrun by a highly trained and armed military power. We can only resist by passive, pacificist means. We are fighting for pacificism! Do you realize what a hope it spells for future civilization if our method succeeds and what a discouraging prospect the world will be faced with if it is demonstrated that guns and bayonets, and tanks, and the like are still the last word in every dispute. These are

SOUTH AFRICA AND PORTUGAL CONFER

Economic Strife of the Union and Mozambique Is Intensified

CAPE TOWN, March 3 (Special Correspondence)—The relations between the Union of South Africa and Mozambique are still in an unsatisfactory state. The present convention between the two countries has come to an end. and there is no indication of a new convention or treaty to take its place. In the meantime the state of economic war between the two countries still exists, and has been intensified by the promulgation of a new law in Mozam-bique which places the foreigner in that country in a very invidious

News received in South Africa from Lisbon evidences public opinion that a modus vivendi will be found. The prospects of the building of a new Union port in Zululand is causing alarm in some quarters, but Dr. Brito Camache, former Governor of Mozam-bique, believes that such a port at present is no danger to the existence of Delagoa Bay. The Transvaal mines, it is argued in Lisbon, will always use Delagoa, and a special tariff arrangement could be made to induce business people to use it in preference to the new port.

There are great expectations in Portugal that the newly opened mines of Moamba, close to Delagoa Bey, will prove rich in coal, and if these expectations are not disappointed the feeling is that the future of Delagoa cause of an increase of 3,700,000,000 Burke in the height of his fame. It lire in the national deficit. is assured. A Portuguese company has been formed to develop the mines.

Meanwhile, it appears that a repre-sentative of the South African Chamber of Mines recently visited Lisbon and conferred with Dr. Brito Camache on a proposal made to him last July in reference to the supply of natives for the mines. This agreement is intended to be provisional in character. now persuaded him to give up an apartment he hired recently and to return to the Grand Hotel, where his apartments on the ground floor are It would terminate in the event of the conclusion of a new convention between Portugal and the Union and form the basis of a permanent agree-

COST OF GREEK BREAD QUADRUPLES IN YEAR

TORONTO, Ont., March 23 (Special Correspondence) — The Canadian National Railways are to have the highest building in the British Empire, the construction of which will commence immediately. The present building used as a ticket office by the Canadian National Railways in Toronto is to be replaced by a structure exceeding in ATHENS, March 3 (Special Correspondence)-Life in Greece is becoming very difficult, because of the tre-mendous rise in the cost of living. replaced by a structure exceeding in height by several stories the Canadian Pacific Railway and Royal Bank build-ings, the latter now being the highest Bread is four times as dear as last year; oil, which is consumed in large quantities and is a native product of

Greece, has reached 25 drachmas per structure in the Empire.

oke, that is, five times its value com pared with last year. Articles partly imported cost 10 and 20 times as REAL PACIFICISM much, and articles of luxury, for which Greece is dependent wholly on foreign markets, have reached enorus figures, and are daily rising. Government measures against profit

eering and speculation seem of little avail, although such offenses result in heavy punishments, including even capital sentence. The revolution is tackling this thorny problem with a will. Ministers of Finance and National Economy assure us that we are nearing better Greek economic conditions. There are those however, who are pessimistic, and the drachma has again fallen. However, bearing in mind the measures of taxation last adopted, and the offers of foreign loans to the Greek Government, we should be more sanguine regarding the condition of Greek exchange.

SOVIET BUREAU IS JOINT STOCK COMPANY

BERLIN, March 10 (Special Correspondence)-The bureau for building mills of the Central Trade Department Miss Marion Fox, a Quakeress, who attached to the Supreme Economic received here from Russia, which were confirmed by the Soviet Russian Council for Labor and Defense. A syndicate of German companies has taken over 49 per cent of the shares of the new company, the remaining 51 per cent being owned by the Cen-tral Trade Department and other Soviet Russian economic bodies. The main activity of the bureau heretofore has been in supplying Russian mills with necessary machinery and equipment.

The Germans, of course, have a very failure of the German extensive knowledge of Russian economics and also a very lively interest in reconquering the Russian market. regions in their struggle. She was the war and which they lost in 1914. It is very probable that further Sovie Russian trade bureaux will follow in They did not ask or seem to care the footsteps of the bureau for build-whether one were English or French ing mills and will be converted into privately owned companies, thus giving the Germans an opportunity to regain their old position in Russian industry, if not to expand it to an even Miss Sharpe also testified to the greater degree, since Russia now is more dependent than ever on foreign

OTHER ECONOMIES

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 10-By his deeds must Signor Mussolini be judged, and penditure by the sum of 377,000,000 the fields where Burke's gardens lire in the seven months ending Jan. flowered. Gregories itself was de-

English Men and Mansions

with a stolid stoicism all the embarrassments that followed from that purchase. Having once begun, he went on borrowing. He acquired the habit—common to that generation—of regarding debts as the bonorable gild-The total disappearance of Burke's beloved mansion seems typical of his beloved mansion seems typical of his life. No single structure of law or polity stands to mark his memory. He was never even the humblest of the northwest, in the county of Buckinghamshire, lies a famous village, with broad, open streets, and black-beamed cottages, known to the world as Beaconsfield. This village has played a great part in English ideas was not considered to be fit to



Minister in the later nineteenth century, using as his Janizaries the oldfamilies of a famous aristocracy, lies a few miles outside the village. Beaconsfield has a greater claim to fame than even the memory of Disraeli and his neighborhood. For

just outside the village stood Gregories, the chosen home of Edmund Burke, that great Irishman who, in the latter half of the eighteenth century, rose to be the greatest British orator and political writer. More than a century after his passing, the fame of Burke stands as high as ever. What part did Gregories, his house at Beaconsfield, play in the making of

this man? Let us see.
Today scarce a trace remains. handsome modern villa now stands in the center of the grounds owned by Edmund Burke, but not on the actual

Reproduced from an Old Print

All That Remains

day of the actual mansion and its sur-roundings is that long grassy mound;

and one old cedar tree, with its far-stretching, shade-giving branches,

light above and dark beneath, under which Burke is traditionally believed

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to have sat and written.

All that remains in Beaconsfield to-

Edmund Burke

A Poor Irish Adventurer, Who Suddenly Became Possessed of a Great

Country-House

Furthermore, the economies have laughter of England's greatest wits naturally only been effected at the cost

of great discontent amongst the state employees and especially among the and Gibbon.

royal guards, who have been dismissed in order that their places may be

taken by the new Fascista militia. This discontent is viewed with dismay by Signor Mussolini's friends, who have

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very carefully guarded.

political life. It has given its name to a man of transcendent genius, who unaided climbed to the heights of power. Hughenden, the favorite home by Burke himself—which regarded the nies to the rich the joy of wise given the sum of transcendent genius, who was in this something of that eighting and churlish spirit—as Harold Skimpole would have said—that denote the sum of t that great Jew who was Prime administration of the country as the ing!

nister in the later nineteenth cenperquisite of the aristocracy; and also

But although Burke thus slid in ideas cannot become a man of affairs. narrow path of financial independ-But we must also so far trust his ence, he never permitted his difficul-contemporaries as to believe that ties to be smoothed by the oil of corthere was in Burke a disturbing pas-sion which made it difficult for him to work with others or to be respon-

sible for great trusts. Whence Came the Money

The strange history of Burke's re lationship to this very house of Gregories was, perhaps, in itself, a warn ing to his colleagues and friends in that great Whig Party which Burke se long supplied with ideas. No one even yet knows precisely from what source Burke obtained the money to purchase Gregories: or by what means he obtained the income necessary to maintain so large an establishment. There are many ingenious conjectures; bu site of the house. All that remains we are still in the twilight of surmise of the site is a long, low, grassy ter-William Burke, that strange, mysterious kinsman of the great Edmund. the Marquess of Rockingham, the Eas India Company, all these have been suggested as supplying the sinews which so fitfully supported this great and surprising enterprise. The great with at can ing amount of 3,433,000,000 lire in the same period. This fact is the main same period. This fact is the main same period. This fact is the main same period. The several series in the several stroyed by fire in 1814. For several suggested as supplying the sinews which so fitfully supported this great and surprising enterprise. The great outstanding fact is that a poor Irish adventurer, earning a precarious livelihood as secretary to various eminent political leaders, himself conspicuously independent and incorruptible, suddenly became the owner of a great country house. There is considerable literature on the subject, but none of the surmises seems quite satisfying. had caught from the gambling atmosmosphere of Fox and Sheridan, Brooks by degrees the eastern section has and the "Cocoa-Tree"—a speculative been electrified. The section Kirundaring which led him to build on avarra-Gellivare was opened for trat-dreams. The dream has now vanished fic in 1920, Gellivare-Nattavaara the The structure of Gregories, like the following year, and now the final sec-"baseless fabric of a vision," has dis-solved in the mists. It was not given has been completed. to Burke, any more than to Sir Walter
Scott, to found a family.

The Norwegian portion of the railway, Riksgransen-Narvik, is expected

moderate and cautious in most things, early in the present year, and it will so enamored of the middle path, had then be possible to travel from the his weak spot. He grew tired of the which are the appointed portion of many men of his calling. Why should the entire length of the Swedish portion is 280 miles, and it has been so perhaps he thought— Muses always live in Grub Street? Why should all those beautiful houses and gardens which are the stored glory of England be enjoyed only by the rich and well born? For once, at whatever cost, let the mansion fit the man. Perhaps kinsman William Burke helped him from his immense windfalls in East India stock, so soon to become Dead Sea Apples of bank-ruptcy. Perhaps Rockingham, that kindly nobleman, lent him for this purpose several thousands, as he undoubtedly did at another crisis of Burke's life. But the real fact was that Burke "plunged." For once in his life he threw all prudence and discretion to the winds. The Irish element in his character broke loose. He saw the house-perhaps in a country ride-and coveted it. Coveting is already, in the case of a man like Burke, half way to possession.

Wise Gifts Wisely Accepted There is no sign that he ever re-pented of the purchase. He bore

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the rooted English idea that a man of sensibly away from the straight and never permitted his difficulruption. When he was Paymaster-General, Burke, like Chatham before him, refused to take any of those pickings and emoluments that came to the paymasters of the early eight-eenth century—many of whom, becoming rich in the great wars, retired with immense wealth to new country houses. At no period of his career were the opinions of Burke ever affected by money considerations, or his actions influenced. Gregories could not deflect him. The high and sensitive conscience of his political nature stood above all such The mansion could do much. but it could not stain his honor.

LAPLAND RAILWAY IS ELECTRIFIED

STOCKHOLM, March 9 (Special Correspondence) -The Swedish Government was early in the field preparing to electrify the country's railroads, and the first great task has now been completed-the electrification of the iron ore railway through Lapland with its exceptionally heavy traffic, which also comprises regular passenger Kirunavaara to Riksgransen, on the Norwegian frontier, a distance of 75 miles, was first taken in hand and has worked to complete satisfaction, and

We must take it that Burke, so to be ready for electrification fairly then be possible to travel from the Bothnian Gulf to the shore of the entirely equipped by Swedish engineering concerns. Most of the electric goods locomotives have capacity of 1800 horsepower and the new express engines of 2400 horsepower.

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GENERAL NAVARRO FACES TRIAL FOLLOWING RANSOM BY SPAIN

As Chief Survivor, He Should Know Most About Conditions Causing Spanish Surrender to Moors at Monte Arruit

and who was held prisoner with hun-dreds of his men from then until the ransom that was recently arranged, has at last reached Madrid.

The question that is at once pre-sented is as to how far Navarro himself was responsible for the tragedy. Probably his responsibility was only a minor one, but the important and outstanding fact is that he is the chief of the survivors and can tell more of what was planned and what happened in July, 1921, than any other man.

Madrid Surprises General

The general on his arrival at Madrid

statement upon the circumstances of tion. This office, which was establis captivity and the situation in lished in November, 1920, has also which he found himself, but it was stated on his behalf that, until he reached Melilla from Alhucemas after the ransom had been effected, he had no idea of the attitude that was being adopted toward him in Madrid, and that it came as a complete sur-

Afterward General Navarro stated o a number of press representatives: "I understand that the country is de-sirous of knowing in the closest details all that happened in the Melilla region, from the fall of Igueriben up to the time of the surrender of Monte Arruit, and for my part I can assure you that I will speak to the fullest extent in my power, because I consider that the Nation has a perfect right to know all that happened.

Will Not Shirk Responsibility "But before doing that there are other duties that I must fulfill. It is necessary for me to make a declaration before the military authorities. I must inform the Council of War upon

everything that it wishes to know, and when my mission in those respects is finished I will tell as much as I can without shirking any of my responsibility, and with the desire that I may be judged upon what I have The general was asked if he thought

it was possible for the Spanish forces to make their way toward Alhucemas he answered evasively that it was a question that needed a great deal of study, and that everything depended upon circumstances. He added that there appeared to have been much misapprehension in Madrid upon the possible fate of the prisoners during the period when they were in the hands of the Moors. The Beniur-

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

MADRID, March 10 (Special Correspondence)—General Navarro, who was the leading figure in the tragic surrender to the Moors under Abd-el-Krim at Monte Arruit in July, 1921, and who was held prisoner with hundreds of his men from then until the ransom that was recently arranged,

JAPAN SCANS LABOR STATUS IN EUROPE

Home Government Establishes Office in Geneva

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 10—The great interest taken by Japan in world social had not the appearance of a man who reform is shown by an imperial decree had suffered much, and he seemed in excellent spirits. He proceeded at to information received at the Lononce to the house of his son, the Marquess del Norte, in the Calle de office of the League of Nations, mak-Velazquez, and on the following day ing permanent an office in Geneva, placed himself at the disposition of staffed by Japanese, to keep in conthe military authorities.

Stant and direct contact with the work

At first, he refused to make any of the international labor organizastant and direct contact with the work been of great value to the international labor office in the provision of first-hand information on conditions

in Japan. The rapid progress of Japanese industry in recent years has been ac-companied by a careful study of European labor conditions, and since the erection of the international labor organization by the Peace Treaty, Japan has taken a very active interest

As a result of the conference, Japan has ratified the draft conventions on unemployment and the employment of seamen. A bill amending the Factory Act is to be brought before the Japanese Parliament during the present session, and it is understood that its provisions will give effect to the draft conventions adopted at the international labor conference regarding the minimum age of child workers and the employment of women and young persons at night.

ST. MAURICE PAPER'S YEAR MONTREAL, April 3—The St. Maurice Paper concern reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, an operating profit of \$696,593, compared with \$1,046,679 in 1921.



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HEDJAZ RAILWAY TO AID PILGRIMS

Mandatory Powers Now in Control Will Agree to Constitution of Moslem Council

By LEONARD STEIN

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 9—The British and French governments have issued an important joint declaration with re-gard to the future of the Hedjaz Rail-way, of which the main line runs from

way, of which the main line runs from Damascus to Medina.

On behalf of Syria, Palestine and Transjordania, the two mandatory powers formally recognize the religious interests bound up with the Hedjaz Railway. The council is to be composed of four Moslems, nominated respectively by the governments of Syria, Palestine, Transjordania and the Hedjaz, together with two additional members, to be selected by the first four from among the nationals of other Moslem countries interested in the pilgrimage. The advisory council is to have power to make recommendations to the governments through whose territory the line runs, for the improvement of the railway, with special reference to the requirements of cial reference to the requirements of the pilgrim traffic. The seat of the council is to be at Medina.

Assistance of Pilgrims

Great Britain and France further undertake that so far as concerns the sections of the railway lying within their respective mandatory spheres, any profits realized shall be devoted first to the maintenance and improvement of the railway as a whole, and then to the assistance of pilgrims.

The Damascus-Medina line was opened to traffic in 1908. It was originally intended to extend it to Mecca, but there were vested interests in the caravan route, and local opposition caused this part of the scheme to be

bandoned.

In addition to the main line, there are a number of branches of which the most important is that from Deraa, on the boundary of the British and French spheres east of the Jordan, via the southern end of Lake Tiberias, to Haifa on the coast of Palestine.

Since the war complications have been caused by the division of the railway, the whole of which was originally under direct Turkish control among a number of different states The southern section now belongs to the Kingdom of the Hedjaz. The main line runs through British Transjordania as far as Deraa, and thence through the French mandatory sphere in Syria to Damascus. Similarly, the Deraa-Haifa branch is divided between Syria and Palestine, with the further complication that under an agreement concluded in 1921, the Palestine railways have running pow-

ers over the Syrian section. Railway Has Special Character

The fact that what is regarded as essentially a Moslem enterprise is controlled by two Christian powers is in itself a source of some embarrassment. Its special character affords grounds for treating it, so far at all events as concerns the main line, as a single whole. Finally, there is the important consideration that the principal raison d'être of the railway is the carriage of the pilgrim traffic, and that its management is thus a matter of concern to the Moslem

world at large.

Ever since the armistice, Moslem interests have persistently pressed their claims. When King Feisul's Arab Government was in power Damascus, it went so far as to dend that the Haifa-Deraa branch should be handed over to it by Pales-This was not a proposal which could be seriously entertained: indeed, it is certain that even now if the railway is to remain serviceable it will have to be operated under British and French direction, except for the sacrosanct Medina section, which

must be left to its own devices. On the other hand the mandatory powers have made substantial con-cessions to Moslem sentiment. Not only do they invite the co-operation of a Moslem advisory council, but they renounce all profits on the sections of the line under their control, including, presumably, the Deraa-Haifa branch, most of which forms an integral part of the railway system of Palestine.

CHINA MAY MAKE OPIUM USE LEGAL

Five Hospitals Said to Be Run to

Facilitate Its Consumption Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 7-A report received in London recently from Dr. W. H. G. Aspland, general secretary of the International Anti-Opium Association in Peking says: "In two districts in South Fukien, the military authorities are planning to raise \$15,-000,000 from opium taxes alone. It is also a matter of common knowledge that the five hospitals for curing the opium habit in Foochow, run by the head of the Opium Suppression Bureau, are really facilitating the sale and consumption of opium." His whole communication makes melan-choly reading, for it must be remembered that he speaks not only on behalf of the foreign mercantile mis-sionary medical community in China, but also for the large number of prominent Chinese, including President Li Yuan Hung, who are closely connected with the association.

says, is desperate, and there is likely while back in The Christian Science shall. Another departure while back in The Christian Science shall. Another departure cylinder covers are of cast steel ment may feel forced to legalize opium Monitor, the tendency now is for cylinder covers are of cast steel medium-sized motor ships to be promedium-sized motor ships to be promedium-siz jected step is common rumor, and pelled by a single screw. Hitherto ter novelty is also seen in the Zoppot, there are strong foreign influences practically all motor tank ships have advocating it. The Anti-Opium Assobeen equipped with twin screws. The ciation, he adds, is calling an immediate or this new vessel will be a be affoat by the end of the year.

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was the child saved. Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector-General of Customs, tells me that this is happeing right through the customs service." From Fukien, especially, come re-

ports of the compulsory cultivation of the poppy at the command of the military generals. As one report says. Whenever there has been a tax levied on people who grow poppy, it is taken from the village, and offenders and non-offenders have suffered the same. Under these conditions it makes it difficult to keep people from planting

Dr. Aspland is very critical of the attitude of the Government in the matter, which is hardly stirring, and cultivation is going up by leaps and bounds.

SWEDISH TANKER HAS NEW TYPE OF ENGINE

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 10-The Gothenwith the association.

The financial situation, Dr. Aspland which is to have an engine of an ensays, is desperate, and there is likelitically new design. As noted a short hood that to retrieve it the Govern-while back in The Christian Science shaft. Another departure is that the tendency now is for cylinder covers are of cast steel been equipped with twin screws. The built. The new vessel is expected to engine for this new vessel will be a be afloat by the end of the year. diate meeting on the matter. four-cylinder 1600 brake-horsepower
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tions per minute. The novelty in this laid down the keel of a motor tanker which is to have an engine of an entirely new design. As noted

was voluntary and merely a trade; now it is a compulsion. Bribery is attempting to corrupt even the Maritime Customs Service, a member of which was recently offered \$100,000 to connive at a big deal. And a few weeks ago a Chinese tidewalter had be be to be the customs paying a big ransom stroke type with a speed of 100 revolution. The company is correspondence)—Fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley, in the interior of British Columbia, have formed a \$1.-000,000 company to carry on cold stormage, canning and packing operations. The company is incorporated under the name of the Co-operative Growers tons of oil. The engine is of the two-by the customs paying a big ransom stroke type with a speed of 100 revolutions.

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LACONIA June 7 July 12 Apr. 21
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ROTTERDAM May 12 June 16 July 21
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Oct25x37 Dec24.80 Jan24.59	25.49 24.99 24.72	27.65 25.18 24.67 24.45	28.15 25.41 24.91 24.72	27.64 25.23 24.73 24.44	1
Liver	pool (otton			li
May Open July 14.44 July 14.34 Oct. 13.47 Dec. 13.22 Jan. 13.13 March 13.08 Spots, 14.95, up	High 14.64 14.51 13.63 13.25 13.18 13.08	Low 14.44 14.32 13.47 13.22 13.12 13.08 points.	Last sale 14.62 14.47 13.59 13.25 13.16 13.08 Ton	Prev close 14.56 14.42 13.57 13.23 13.14 13.06 e at	HEEE EEE EE
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NEW YORK STOCKS

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Magma Copper 354
Mallinson. 334
Manhattan ett 61
Mkt St Ry. 154
Mk St Ry pr. 76
Mariand Oll. 57
Martin Parry 32
Math Alkali. 654
Math Alkali. 79 Marland Oil. 57 39½
Marland Oil. 57 39½
Marland Oil. 57 39½
Martin Parry 32 32
Math Alkali 55½ 56½
Max Mot B. 18½ 19½
Max Mot B. 11¾ 11¾
Midvale. 29½ 30
Minn & St L. 65¼ 7
Mid States Oil 11¾ 11¾
Midvale. 29½ 30
Minn & St L. 65¼ 7
Mid States Oil 11¾ 11¾
Midvale. 29½ 30
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Minn & St L. 65¼ 7
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Mor A Mo 68% 14% 391% 361% 16 42% 69 223% 267% 12 107 41%

STOCKS REACT

AGAIN BEFORE

RALLY SETS IN

Further Liquidation Pronounced in Railroad Shares—Short Covering

Further liquidation imparted a resolution of the control of th

Wickwr Spen. 1114 1134
Willya-Overld. 734 735
Willya-Overld. 734 735
Willson & Co. 3414 35
Wilson & Co. 5414 35
Wilson & Co. 56 834 4234
Wilson & Co. 57 834 4234
Wilson & Co. 57 834 334
Wilson & Co. 57 834 334
Vis Cent. 30 30
Woolworth. 208 208
Witon P & M C 3314 3314
Youngstown T.. 7234 7234 Low 11146 7144 60159 34144 8234 30 206 3514 7115 1154 794 6834 36 8234 30 207 3534 7134 30 67 36 38]4 41]4 41]4 15]4 77 58]4 56]4 18]4 73]4 19 *Ex-dividend.

| Culotations to 2:20 P. M.)
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	96.
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	101½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '21	62½
Am Swelting 5s '47	77½
Am Tel & Tel cit 1s '29	91½
Am Tel & Tel cit 1s '29	91½
Am Tel & Tel cit 5s '46	96
Am Tel & Tel cit 5s '46	96
Am Tel & Tel cit 5s '38	82½
Anaconda 6s '53	96½
Anaconda 6s '53	96½
Anaconda 7s '38	101½
Anton Jurgins M 6s '47	80½
Armour 4½s '38	84½
Ar & S F cv 4s '60	100¾
A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
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A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
A T & S F gen 4s '95	85½
A T & S F g Mobile & Ohio 1st 6s. 102	

Low Montrana Power 5s '43. 94½

95½ Montreal Tram 5s '41. 88½

100½ Morris & Co 4½s '39. 81

623½ N E Tel & Tel 5s '52 96½

87½ N O T & M 5s '35 78½

102 N Y Cent 3½s '97 72½

95½ N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013 94½

115 N Y Cent co 4s '98. 77½

22 N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013 94½

101 N Y Cent 6s '35 102½

24 N Y Chi & St L 6s '31 99½

101 N Y Gas 4s '49 79½

84 N Y N H & H 4s '56. 36½

85½ N Y N H & H 4s '56. 36½

85½ N Y N H & H 6s '48 57½

85½ N Y N H & H ext deb 7s '25 72½

76½ N Y Ont & W 4s '92 64½

76½ N Y State Ry 4½s '68

4 B & O gold 4s '48. 7614

B & O cv 41/2s '33. 791/4

B & O cv 41/2s '35. 801/4

B & O fer 5s '95. 801/4

B & O Southwest div 31/2s '25/9 94

B & O Southwest div 31/2s '25/9 94

B & O Southwest div 31/2s '25/9 94

B & O P L E & W Va 4s '41. 731/4

Bell Tel of Pa 1st 7s '45. 1071/4

Beth Steel 1st 5s '26. 99

Beth Steel 1st 5s '26. 88

Beth Steel fd 5s '36. 88

Beth Steel fd 5s '42. 92

Beth Steel 5/2s '53 wi 901/2

Beth Steel 6s A '48. 901/2

Briaden Copper 5s '31. 971/2

Brier Hill Sti 51/2s '42. 931/2

Biklyn Ed 5s ser A '49. 961/2

Biklyn Ed 5s Ser B '30. 103

Biklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40. 108 1111/4 39/4 151/4 98

C & O 4 ½8 92.

C & O 68 reg.

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C & O 68 529.

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C & O 68 529.

C & O 69 546.

S7½

44½

C B & Q 48 III dv '49.

S8½

S8½

C B & Q 48 III dv '49.

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C B & Q 48 III dv '49.

S8½

C II & W Ind gen 68.

C II & W Ind 48.

C II & W Ind gen 68.

C M & St P 48.

C M & St P 48. 31 126 5914 2814 9714 11714 4514 1436 75 5014 50 4014 26 5914 94 611/2 283/4 971/2 1171/2 301/4 173/6 453/6 143/6 761/4 501/2 50

4814

24 503/6 203/6 235/6 45 311/2 581/4 3 26 63/4 581/4 27/6 251/6 67/6 119/6

| Seary | Sear Den & Rio G imp 5s 28 834/2
Denver Gas 5s 751 834/2
Denver Gas 5s 751 841/2
Detroit Ed 5s 40 924/4
Detroit Ed 5s 40 924/4
Detroit Ed 6s 40 924/4
Detroit In Rwys 44/s 32 85/4
Donn I & St 5s 29 80/4
Du Pont 71/4s 32 108/4
Du Pont 71/4s 32 108/4
Du Pont 71/4s 32 108/4
Du Quesse Lt 6e 4s 102/4
Du Quesse Lt 6e 4s 102/4
Du Quesse Lt 6e 4s 102/4
East Cuba Sugar 71/s 37 105/4
East Cuba Sugar 71/s 37 105/4
Eigin Joliet & E Lst 5s 41 99
Errie gen lien 4s 97 45/6
Erie co 4 s D 53 49/4
Erie co 1 s 30 103/6
Fisk Rubber 8s 41 105
Framerican 71/s 42 88
Gen Baking 6s 36 100/6
Gen Elec 31/s 42 784/6
Gen Elec 6b 5s 52 100/4
Goodyear s f 8s 41 117
Granby Min 8s 25 100/4
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 6s 36 103/6
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s 40 113/6
Great Nor 7s 26 100/6
Gr T Rwy of Can deb 7s 40 113/6
Great Nor 7s 26 100/6
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57 57
Humble 0 & R deb 54/s 32 99/4
Ill Cent 54/s 34 100
Ill Cent 75/s 36 100
Ill Cent 75/s 36 100
Ill Cent 75/s 34 100
Ill Cent 75/s 36 100
Inter RT 7s 32 68/4
Int & Gt Nor ad 6s 52 45/5
Int Paper vo 5s A 47 15/5
Int M Marine 6s 41 100
Inter RT 7s 32 68/4
Inter RT 7s 32 100
Is Ansah 51/s 2003 100
Ill Ansah 5

Mich State Tel 5a '24. 99¼

Midvale ev 5a '26. 99¼

Mil El Ry & Lt 5a '25. 98

Mil El Ry & Lt 5a '25. 98

Mil El Ry & Lt 5a '51 22¼

Milwaukee Gas 4s '27. 93¼

Minn & St Louis fd 5a '62. 37

Minn & St Louis fd 5a '62. 37

Minn & Tex ctf 4s. 77¼

Mo Kan & Tex ctf 4s. 77¼

Mo Kan & Tex aj 5a '67. 61¼

Mo K & T 6s C '22. 94½ **NEW YORK BONDS**

Mo K & T 5s ser A '62. 78)4
Mo Pac gm 4s '75. 571/2
Mo Pac rf 5s '26 97
Mo Pac dd 6s '49 93
Mobile & Ohio Ist 6s 102
Montana Power 5s '43 943/4
Montria & Co 41/5s '29 81

A T & S F ov 4s '60. 10034

A T & S F gen 4s '95. 85\\
A T & S F gen 4s '95. 77

A T & S F add 4s '95. 77

A T & S F (& Art) 4\\(^{1}\)\(^{1}\

37 48% 93% 181% 19 Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '40 10s Bklyn R T 7s ct of dep st. 84½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 86½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37 97½
Canadian Gen El 6s '42 100½
Canadian Nor deb 6½s '46 111½
Canadian Nor deb 7s '40 114
Canadian Pac deb 4s perp 77½
Canada So 5s '62 95 Canadian Pac deb 4s perp. 77%
Canada So 5s '62. 95
Caro Clinch & O 6s. 961%
Cent Leather gen 5s '25. 99
Cent of Ga cn 5s '45. 94%
Cent of Ga 6s '29. 100
Cent Pac 1st 4s '49. 22%
Cerro de Pasco ovt 8s '31. 147%
C&O 414s '20

C&O 4½s '30. 86
C&O 4½s '92. 81½
C&O 5s reg. 99
C&O fd 5s '29. 96
C&O fd 5s '29. 971

Cuba R R 1st 5s '53.....

N Y Gas 4s '49 7914
N Y N H & H 4s '56 3614
N Y N H & H 4s '56 3614
N Y N H & H 6s '43 6714
N Y N H & H 6s '43 6714
N Y N H & H 6s '43 6714
N Y Ont & W 4s '92 6414
N Y State Ry 414s '62 6414
N Y Tel 6s '41 10314
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N Y Tel 6s '41 10314
N Y W & B 41/2s '46 421/2
Niagara Falls P 5s '32 9834
Niagara Falls P 6s '32 102
Norf So 5s 1921-24 65
Norf & West div 4s '44 34
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Norf & West div 4s '44 34
Norf & West div 4s '47 914
Nor Pacific 4s '97 821/2
Nor Pacific 3s 2047 5914
Nor Pacific 4s '97 821/2
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Nor Pac 6s '47 941
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Nor States P 5s '41 10614
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Nor States P 5s '41 1074
Ore & Line 5s '46 10014
Ore S Line 5s '46 17614
Pac C 4s E 5s '42 7914
Pac C 4s E 5s '42 8914
Pac T 5s '52 8814
Pac T 5s '57 96 96/4 103 108 61 8834 86 97/4 100/4 11134 1114 77/4 95 96/4 94/4 Otts Steel 1st 74ss '47. 93½
Pac Coast 5s '46 79½
Pac G & E 5s '42 89½
Pac T & T fd 5s '52 88½
Pac T & T 5s '27 96
Packard Motor 8s '41 107½
Penn R R gm 4½s '56 83½
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68 98½
Penn R R 5s Ser B '68 98½
Penn R R 6½s '36 108½
Penn R R 7s '30 108½
Penn R R 6½s '36 93½
Pere Marq 5s A '56 93½
Pierce Oil 8s '31 95½
Pierce Oil 8s '31 95½
Pierce Oil 8s '31 106½
Prod & Refin 8s '81 106½
Prod & Refin 8s war '31 132
Pub Serv N J 5s '59 84
Punta Sugar 7s '37 114½
Rapid Trans 6s wi 70½
Reading 4s '97 33½
Resp Iron & Steel 5½s 83½
Saks & Co 7s '42 101
San A & Ark Pass 4s '43 7½
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59 44
Seaboard A L ref 4s '59 44
Seaboard Al rine 6s A '45 65
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41 98½
Sinclair Oil 7s '37 100 145-85%

69 Seaboard Air Line 6s A '45 65
83 Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41 98%
624 Sinclair Oil 7s '37 100
66 Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42 84%
660 Sinclair Purchasg 5½s '25 98%
76¼ So Bell Tel 5s '41 91½
80½ So Pac ev 4s '29 91
80½ So Pac ev 4s '29 91
105 So Pac 4s '49 78
80½ So Pac fd 4s '55 83½
80½ So Railway 4s '56 66½
50½ So Railway 4s '56 66½
50½ So Railway 5s '94 92
112½ Standard Milling 5s 99
96½ Standard Milling 5s 97½
5teel & Tube 7s C '51

95½ St L & S R & G 48 '33 76½
95½ St L & S F ine 68 '60 63'6
85½ St L & S F adj 68 '55 73½
85½ St L & S F 48 A '50 65½
97½ St L & S F 58 B '50 80½
85 St L & S F 168 C '28 98½
107 St L & S F 168 C '28 98½
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Toledo Edison 7a '41. 106½
Ulster & Delaware 5s '28 94½
Union Oil Cal 6a '42 100½
Union Pac 4s '42 88¾
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Union Pac ex '48 27 94½
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Union Pac 6s '28 104½
Union Pac 6s '28 104½
United Fuel Gas 6s '36 95½
United Rys St L 4s '34 59½
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United Rys Sa (Pitts) '26 96½
Us Rubber 5s '47 85½
US Rubber 7½s '23 106¾
Us Anber 5s '44 87½
Va-Car Chem 7s '47 91½
Va-Car Chem 7s '47 91½
Va-Car Chem 1st 5s '28 100
Va Ry 5s '62
Va-Car Chem 1st 5s '28 100
Va Ry 5s '62
Varientes Sugar 7s '42 96½
West Maryland 4s '52 60½
West Pa Power 5s '56 90
West Pa Power 5s '56 90
West Pa Power 5s '56 90
West Pa Power 5s '56 101½
West Shore 4s 2361 77½
West Union 6½s '26 107½
West Union 6½s '26 107½
West Union 6½s '26 107½
West Union 1st 5s '41 97
W & L E 4½s '56 59
Wilson 1st 6s '41 97
Wilson 7½s '31 97½

Argentine 7s '27.

U S Brazil C R R 7s '52 81 1/2
U S Brazil 71/26 '52 100 1/2
U S Brazil 71/26 '52 100 1/2
U S Brazil 7s '41 1 93
U S Brazil 7s '52 large 100 1/2
U S Mexico 4s '54 36 1/2
U S Mexico 5s '54 55 1/2
U S Mexico 5s large 55 1/2
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37 90 1/2

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, April 3—Liquidation and short selling had an influence in creating pressure against the market on the curb exchange today and a number of issues sold at concessions in the early trading. There were several strong features, however, and the market generally showed good absorbing power, rallies coming quickly after declines, and several issues were in demand on a fairly large scale.

The higher priced oil issues were in supply, Ohio Oil declining 1 point, while a substantial loss was sustained in Galena Oil in the early trading. Prairie Oil & Gas continued heavy, reflecting liquidation in a market without a vigorous demand. Indiana shares were active within a narrow range. Independent oil stocks were generally well held.

Borden & Co. responded to the favor-NEW YORK, April 3-Liquidation

Borden & Co. responded to the favorable report with an advance of 2 points to 118½, and the strongest feature in the industrial group, Midvale, was traded in at 13½ and 12½. Schulte Stores dropped from 87 to 84½ but railled later.

INDUSTRIALS

100% 7135 31 43 64% 997% 84% 997% 84% 90% 773% 83 100 665% 983% 983% 105 100 83 933% 76

92% 93% 94% 94% 96% 108 90 77% 110 60 104% 72 74% 91% 102 3000 Forty-Nine Mining
3000 Fortuna
400 Gadaden Cop
3000 Golden States
3000 Goldeld Deep
1000 Gold Jackpot
7000 Goldeld Florence
1000 Hard Shell Min
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BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

(Sales in \$1000)

1 Allied Packer 6s. 66 66
3 Allied Packer 8s. 77 77 77
Alum 7s 33. 106 106 106
3 Am Cotton Oil 6s. 39 39
12 Am Gas & Elec 6s. 94
3 Am Cotton Oil 6s. 39 39
13 Am Tel & Tel 6s. 94
3 Anglo Am Oil 74s. 100% 100% 100%
3 Anaconda Cop 6s. 101 101 101
3 Anglo Am Oil 7½s. 102% 102% 102%
2 Armour & Co 7s. 1047, 104% 104%
6 6d 5½s 89% 89% 89%
12 Beaver Board 8s. 81
7 Beth Steel 7s. 1935. 102% 102% 102%
10 Cent Steel 8s. 106% 106% 106%
1 Charcoal Iron 8s. 95
1 Cit Svc 7s D. 91
1 Cons Gas Balt 5½s 97% 97% 97%
1 do 6s
1 Charcoal Iron 8s. 100% 100% 100%
4 Cons Textile 8s. 100% 100% 100%
4 Cons Textile 8s. 100% 100% 100%
5 Deere & CO 7½s. 99% 99% 99%
9 Detroit City Gas 6s. 99% 99% 99%
15 Dunlap T & R 7s. 95% 95% 35%
1 Fisher Body 6s 2s. 99% 99% 99%
1 Cond Rub 7s. 101% 101% 101%
1 Il Cent 5s. 99% 99% 99%
2 Hood Rub 7s. 101% 101% 101%
1 Il Cent 5s. 99% 99% 99%
3 Inter R T 8s. 22. 98% 98% 98%
1 Maracalbo 7s new 155
1 National Acme 7½s. 96% 96% 96%
1 Nat Chael Acme 7½s. 96% 96% 96%
1 Nat Leather 3s. 100% 100% 100%
2 Shawsheen 7s. 104 104% 104%
4 Penn Power & Lt 5s. 73
6 Sears Roebk 7s. 23. 100% 100% 100%
5 Solvay & Cle 8s. 104% 104% 104%
5 SO NY 7s 28. 103% 103% 103% 103%
5 Sun Oil 7s. 102 101% 104%
5 Co 7s. 28. 107 107 107
6 Swift & Co 5s. 90% 99%
10 Mexico Gov 5s. 104% 104% 104%
5 SO NY 7s 28. 103% 103% 103% 103%
5 U S Mex 4s. 103 103 103
5 U S Mex 4s. 104% 404% 404%

BOSTON STOCKS

Lib 3½s 14 2d 4½s 3 3rd 4½s 3 4th 4½s 1 Am Tel 5s Atl Gulf 5s Atl Gulf 5s Chic Jot 4s E Mass 5s K C M & R 4s Miss Riv 5s N E Tel 5s Swift 5s War Br 7½s

NEW ENGLAND'S CLOTH MARKETS RULE VERY DULL

Because of Wage Increase

the dullest weeks thus far this year as far as actual dealings are con-cerned. Gray goods prices held firm under the slackened demand and

lower raw cotton.

Buyers are growing more and more cautious about their commitments as the signs of inflation multiply. Experienced merchandisers declare the "stop" signals are plain, but they confess that distributors of cotton goods are helpless to stem the rising tide

expectation of another rapid advance in prices.

Gray Goods Cheaper

March had the first real general weakening in gray goods prices thus far this year, and April comes in with most of the print cloth quotations lower. Some constructions are off half a cent, while many have lost a quarter or an eighth. The first break about a week ago was productive of considerable buying by traders who saw the decline as their opportunity to get in on the rise which they see coming. The last few days, however, have brought caution, and buying has en at a minimum.

Second-hand goods have not been especially troublesome, as is usually the case during a decline in the mar-ket. There have been second hand \$1,914,973, an increase of \$403,576. mot lacked a purchaser. In some lines the production was so tightly sold that even a marked recession in values brought out no appreciable quantity of resale offerings.

On 381/2-inch 5.25

of resale offerings.
On 38½-inch 5.35 yard 64x60s, which reached a maximum of 11½ cents for southern goods and 11½ to 11% for the best eastern makes, there were offerings at 11 cents flat for June de-liveries, with occasional spot lots

evailable at the same figure.

Coarse 2.85 yard sheeting dropped to 17 cents during the last few days after holding firm at 171/2 almost all of March. On 68x72s the month has opened with the price at 12½ cents after having been up to 12% a couple of weeks ago.

Fine Goods Quiet

Narrow goods were fairly firm, as whole though 64x60s (27-inch) was off a quarter of a cent from the high and 44 squares declined a similar amount. On 56x52s, however the price held steady at 7 cents, while on 25-inch 56x44s an actual gain of quarter of a cent from the quotations of a month ago was registered.

by a considerable spurt in demand that will keep the market active and month ago was registered.

Osnaburgs held steady and firm but dealing was quiet. In Fall River (Mass.) the mills have clung to the full prices they were asking two weeks ago. They are quoting 38½ inch 64x60s at 11¾ to 11½ cents and 60x48s at 10½ cents, being thus nearly a cent above the general mar-

Fine goods have been very quiet, with the exception of fancies and novelties which are still in greater demand than the mills are able to sup-The fine goods constructions longer so active, but there is a good deficit as of Dec. 31, 1921 was \$436,749.

After a \$213.445 credit to profit and material, for goods destined for fancy underwear purposes, and similar lines which are moving in quantity regardless of the rest of the market.

Public Utility Earnings NORTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC February: 1923 1922 ross \$857.905 \$722,371

73,377
,641,981
,280,465
385,425
T
1922
623,451
665,111
958,340
crease.
170,014
*86,522
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William G. McAdoo, on his return from Mexico, declares business conditions in that country are better than at any previous time.

BRASH & BLANCHARD

CERTIFIED
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

CONN

Shifflet, Cumber & Company INVESTMENT BANKERS

Offering RICKENBACKER (Common) For a limited period WM. R. CARVER, Manager 1012-1014 Press Bldg. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Universal Shock Absorber MEANS BETTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE

UPWARD TREND OF BUSINESS IS LIKELY

The Harvard Economic Service says

Business is in sound condition, and Textiles Expected to Sell Higher there is little likelihood of action that will tend to maugurate prematurely a NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 3 (Special)—Despite the wage increase movement throughout textile manufacturing establishments which is expected to be reflected in higher prices for textiles, the primary New England cottons goods markets have had one of the dullest weeks thus far this year as far as a source.

safety, member banks, by rediscounting, can accommodate all legitimate demands of business this year. Such rediscounting is not likely to take place for purposes of speculation in commodities or increasing the volume

of speculation in securities.

In view of the essentially sound condition of business, and the mo-mentum which improvement has acprices.

quired, we believe that the upward trend of business will continue throughout the remainder of the year

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY GROSS

Great Northern road's weekly gain in gross earnings over 1922, after falling off considerably in the middle o February, is again running well ahead stantial increase of activity in north western agriculture and business.

The estimated gross for the second

The improvement for two weeks is now \$707,751, compared with an esti-

of \$4,597,288 or 30.6 per cent compared credit lines to further increase prowith 1922.

LUMBER MARKET HOLDS STRONG

With demand at normal, stocks unimproved and mills still far behind orders, the lumber market retains its great strength, says the American Lumberman. The weak spots that appeared in the case of transit cars approaching demurrage points are fast disappearing, as these are being picked up by buyers looking for bargains. Industrial demand continues

Retail dealers are still conservative in commitments, but are circulating numerous inquiries for spring stocks. It is expected that two or three weeks of favorable weather will be followed strong throughout the spring. Production is increasing steadily, but flecting an inadequate car supply, especially in the south.

SHIP SUBSIDIARY

loss in 1922, surplus at the close of the year stood at \$268,599.

Operating revenues amounted to \$6, 739,827 last year, of which \$2,700,954 was from the passenger, and \$3,821,993 from the freight department.
The balance sheet shows \$3,880,404 of cash and current assets, against \$619,579 of current liabilities.

NORFOLK & WESTERN'S SHOWING SINCE 1913 THROUGHOUT YEAR

Fluctuations in Norfolk & Western's gross and net income, as well as in the market price of the company's common stock, are shown graphically on The most striking feature is the way in which the upward trend of the curve representing gross was followed by the curve representing net during the first half of 1922, as compared with the contrary meyements

of these two lines during earlier years.

The price of the common stock has been in general governed by the company's showing as regards net income, the peak prices in 1916 and again in 1922 having been at a time of large earnings and the payment of a small

EARNINGS EXPAND BROKERS' LOANS NOT CAUSE OF GREAT CONCERN

NEW YORK, April 3-The volume of brokers' loans, now about \$1,850,-000,000, compared with a high of \$2, week of March is \$2,195,132, a gain of week of March is \$2,195,132, a gain of \$304,175 over 1922. Freight revenue time caused concern in Federal Reclimbed \$267,474 to \$1,739,942 and passerve circles, although the local bank senger revenue \$9498 to \$267,314. Gross rate was raised to 4½ per cent Feb. 000,000,000 Feb. 14, has not at any 23. Erroneously there has been a disposition on part of some to associate activity in the stock market with

higher rates for money.

Higher money rates are largely the result of broader industrial demand for credit. Wall Street, therefore, rightfully must likewise bear the burden of higher rates, which is only natural with business building up its

duction. There was a natural sympathetic setback in prices of some securities following the February increase in the bank rate, and today many stocks are selling below recent highs. Many pools, too, have dissolved, with result that brokers' borrowings have displayed a reactionary tendency in re-

However, experienced market experts diagnose the recent selling of certain securities as distribution by pools and profit-taking by individuals rather than as due to any fear of the trend of rediscount and open market money rates in the next few months. It is not to be expected that Wall Street money rates will soften to any marked degree within the next few months, even though borrowings by brokers continue to drop. Where so-called Street loans might be reduced, any such slack would unquestionably

fairly stabilized at existing levels. BOSTON & ALBANY'S YEAR

be taken up by increasing the com-mercial appetite for credit. Under

such procedure, money rates would be

SHIP SUBSIDIARY

OF NEW HAVEN HAS

A GOOD RECOVERY

The New England Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad, reports net earnings of \$491,903\$ after charges for 1922. The deficit as of Dec. 31, 1921 was \$436,749.

Schouler Cement Construction Company

BUILDING CONTRACTORS Pavements, Garages, Bridges, Walks, Concrete and Stucco Work. Horse Stalls and Stable 154-156 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J

Appreciation of the Investment Merits of

Railroad Equipment Trust Certificates

is growing steadily among Discriminating Investors.

The principles of Obligation, Security, Payment and Protection, upon which these issues are based are simple

We will gladly explain the Philadelphia Plan, which is the standard plan controlling most of the direct obligations issued for the purchase of Railroad Cars and Locomotives.

We recommend

New York Hartford

Southern Railway Equipment Trust 5% Certificates, dated April 2, 1923

They mature \$225,000 April 1st and Oct. 1st each year from Oct., 1923, to April, 1938.

After 1924 the prices range from 99.81, yielding 5.10%, to 98.45, yielding 5.15%.

> Seaboard Air Line Equipment Trust 6% Certificates dated April 1st, 1923

They mature \$275,000 Oct. 1st and April 1st each year from Oct., 1923, to April, 1935.

Price for all maturities, 100 and accrued dividends to yield

Estabrook & Co.

15 State Street

Satisfactory Earnings for February

for the corresponding period last year, though it was \$2,820,876 less than in January. Net operating income of \$2,-924,146, was \$1,372,501 in excess of February, 1922, but \$1,404,092 under January of this year.

The main reason for the best of the same type placed prior to the ble should be shou The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway was one of the comparatively few systems that reported satisfactory earnings in February. Gross of \$16,398,315 was \$1,920,972 greater than

The main reason for this remarka-ble showing in February was very heavy loadings. A total of 126,445 freight cars were loaded, compared with 99,283 in the corresponding month of the previous year, an increase of 27,162 cars, or 27.3 per

Despite the fact that gross revenues were \$2,820,876 less than in January, operating expenses lacked but \$1,055,-038 of equaling those for the first month of the year and kept net earn- freight in additionings down. The ratio of operating cars themselves. responses to gross in February was The new engines are being assigned to general service throughout the syscent in the corresponding month of tem and will aid materially in handling the enormous volume of freight now production is now practically 100 per

Company reports for 1922 a balance of \$406,863 after charges, compared with

ATCHISON MAKES
GOOD SHOWING

Road One of Few Reporting

| last year; while net operating income, \$7,252,384, exceeded the first two months of 1922 by \$5,318,780.

Assuming that this year's fixed charges will be the same as last, Atchison earned more than 56 per cent of its 1923 fixed charges in January and February.

BEGIN DELIVERY OF NEW ENGINES

While taxes of \$1,310,349, were \$154,- moving. Besides these 475 heavy 878 less than in January, they were freight engines, orders are being filled \$188,733 more than in the correspond- for 97 passenger and 43 switching for 97 passenger and 43 switching

BUFFALO STEEL PLANTS ARE BUSY

Increased Demand Causes the Largest Production of Several Years in District

heavy freight locomotives placed since January 1. Delivery has been completed upon the order for 100 engines of the same type placed prior to the close of 1922.

The engines are "decapods," so called because they are equipped with 10 driving wheels and are what is known as the I L S type. This type, after exhaustive tests, has been established as the standard for heavy freight service on the Pennsylvania Railroad. At a speed of 35 miles an hour the I I, S engine develops 4000 horsepower.

On a level track a locomotive of this type is capable of pulling a train of the district's capacity by May 1. The Tonawanda Iron Company, a newly organized subsidiary of the American Radiator Company, has just purchased the two blast furnaces of the Donner Steel Company at North Tonawanda. The purchase price was approximately \$1,250,000. These furnaces, which have been idle for many months, will be increased to more than 90 per cent of the district's capacity by May 1.

The Tonawanda Iron Company, a newly organized subsidiary of the Donner Steel Company at North Tonawanda. The purchase price was approximately \$1,250,000. These furnaces, which have been idle for many months, will be increased to more than 90 per cent of the district's capacity by May 1.

type is capable of pulling a train of 150 cars, carrying over 11,000 tons of freight in addition to the weight of the month, namely, that of the Canadian Furnace Company at Port Colborne,

production is now practically 100 per cent of capacity. All of the Lacka-wanna-Bethlehem mills are on double

\$406,863 after charges, compared with ing month of last year.

\$395,898 in 1921, and a surplus after Gross for the first two months of this preferred dividends \$242,566, compared with \$242,102.

| Compared the first two months of this also to be completed this year, making company will build two batteries of modern coke ovens, increasing its coke production to 110,000 tons monthly.

New Issue

SOUTHERN INDIANA GAS

The Southern Indiana Gas & Electric

\$30,000,000

Illinois Power & Light Corporation

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds Series "A"-Six Per Cent-Thirty Years

Dated April 2, 1923. Due April 1, 1953. Redeemable on any interest payment date at 105 and accrued interest to and including October 1, 1943, and thereafter at par and accrued interest plus a premium of ½% for each year or portion of a year of unexpired term. Semi-annual interest, April 1 and October 1, payable in Chicago or New York. \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Coupon Bonds with privilege of registration as to principal or fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee, and M. H. MacLean, Co-Trustee.

The Corporation agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% which the Corporation or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source, and to reimburse the holders of these bonds, if requested within 60 days after payment, for the Pennsylvania 4-Mills and Maryland 4½-Mills Taxes and for the Connecticut and District of Columbia Personal Property Tax not exceeding 4 mills per \$1.00 per annum, and for the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest not exceeding 6% of such interest per annum.

Hon. William B. McKinley, who will be Chairman of the Board, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

Divisional Bonds (closed for issuance to public) \$37,090,700 First & Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds (this issue)..... 30-Year 7% Sinking Fund Debenture Gold Bonds 10,000,000 First Preferred Stock 7%, Cumulative..... 17,940,400 Participating Preferred Stock 6%, Cumulative 1,875,300 Common Stock (of no par value) 400,000 Shares

Company: Illinois Power & Light Corporation, organized under the laws of Illinois to acquire and merge an extensive group of old established and successful public service enterprises, will directly own and operate or control electric power and light, gas, heat and city railway properties in a large number of the most populous and prosperous municipalities in Illinois. The Corporation will also control, through of the entire capital stock, Illinois Traction, Inc., -which will own an extensive and profitable system of trunk line electric railroad in Illinois, - and other utilities of which the most important are Des Moines and Central Iowa Electric Co. and Topeka Railway & Light Co.

Property: The electric power and light properties with an electric generating capacity of 242,701 h. p., serve without competition over 172,000 customers. The gas properties with a generating capacity of over 19,000,000 cubic feet of artificial gas a day, serve, also without competition, over 67,500 customers. The city railway systems have over 240 miles of track. The principal portion of the electric trunk line railroad system, which has over 550 miles of main line track, connects the cities of Peoria, Springfield, Bloomington, Danville, Urbana, Champaign and Decatur with St. Louis, which it enters over its steel toll bridge into its own terminal in the heart of the city. The business of the corporation includes service rendered to more than three hundred municipalities.

Earnings: Consolidated Statement for 12 Months Ended February 28 as follows:

Gross Earnings Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	1922 \$24,623,451	1923 \$25,970,187
Net Earnings	\$ 6,958,340	\$ 7,838,138
Annual Interest on Total Mortgage Debt outstanding		3,797,569

NET EARNINGS OVER TWICE ANNUAL INTEREST ON TOTAL MORTGAGE DEBT OUTSTANDING About 70% of the net earnings are derived from electric power and light, gas and miscellaneous sources. For over nineteen years the principal companies constituting this system have steadily increased in earning

Balance \$ 4,040,569

power and have paid dividends on their preferred stocks without interruption. Security: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by direct mortgage or collateral lien on properties appraised at a value, as of December 31, 1922, very substantially in excess of the total debt and will be a direct first mortgage, or lien free of prior encumberance, on properties, including some of the most important power and light properties of the system, which alone produce net earnings considerably greater than the interest charge of this issue. The Deed of Trust will provide that additional bonds may

only be issued under conservative restrictions. WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT Price 981/2 and accrued interest, to yield about 6.10%

The issuance of these bonds is subject to the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission and of any other public bodies having jurisdiction, and the approval by our attorneys of all legalities incident to the security. Interim Certificates of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank as Depositary will be delivered on or about April 16, 1923, exchangeable for temporary or definitive bonds of the Corporation, when, as and if issued and received by the Depositary.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Harris, Forbes & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. Central Trust Co., of Illinois

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Blyth, Witter & Co. Bodell & Co. Merrill, Oldham & Co.

WEATHER SEEMS BIG FACTOR IN FOOTWEAR BUYING

Summer Shoes Not Moving Well at Present - Factories Still Busy on Back Orders

favorable to maintain business activity, it is not surprising that the second call for summer shoes is conspicu- fashion ously absent and wholesale distributors begin to feel apprehensive lest the elements prove a damaging factor.

Shoe factories contiguous to the Boston market are running on full time. Back orders figure largely, but new business is small, the southern states contributing the major part of

Spring trading having passed its traditional limits, the larger jobbers are giving attention to their prospective needs for fall and winter. But, as a matter of fact, the dividing line between the summer and fall is not as easily defined as used to be, so the activities of all shoe manufacturers throughout the country have no long interruption until the final month calls a halt for matters incidental to a

year's work.

Ladies' high dress boots are still seeking trade recognition, but mer-chants of prominence assert that there is not the least sign of the high cut boots being in demand during the

Style, with service, is the aim of manufacturers making top grade footwear today, but the week under review has seen a development of business in the lower grades having merit not only in men's, boys' and youths' heavy work shoes, but in omen's, misses' and children's also.

It is claimed that an upward trend is apparent in all shoe prices, but there is no tangible reason for it as far as the leather market is con-

Leather Slow of Sale

Boston market reports on union sole leather are very good consider-ing general factors. Heavy and mid-dle weights keep well sold, and light weights move enough to avoid accumulation. Steer backs bring 55@52c, and choice cow backs 50c. Chicago tanners are booking orders for the two heavier runs, but seem to have difficulty in selling the light weight sides. Heavy cows sell at 52c and light cows 49@46c.

demand for union offal is sufficient to prevent any surplus, and the market is steady. Shoulders are quoted from 34@30c; lighter weights 30@28c; bellies 23@20c: steer heads

Bark and combination tannages are

in good demand, and will be while the shoe trade persists in pushing for-ward shoes at a price. Prime leather is obtainable from 20 to 16c, and a fair lower selection is offered at 16 to 12c. The novelty tannages are slowing up in the selection slowing up in the sales as the season advances toward other creations. Ne York dealers report a normal demand sales running ahead of last March Prices are strong but nothing more Chicago tanners say that the sale showed a marked improvement during the last week over the previous one Not the least encouraging feature in the increasing volume. Chicago tan ners are optimistic. They claim that the better the grade the easier the

Calfskins, chrome colored standar tannages, move slowly in all markets and what demand there is goes to the heavier weights. Trading in the light weights is practically at a standstill Quotations are unchanged, namely 48@45c for the top grades; 40@38c for No. 2, and No. 3 offered at 35@300 with the cheaper grades going at 250 20c. Colored ooze calfskins are going forward on old orders. New business is booked daily, but buyers are cau tious, seldom going outside of memo

Calfskin tanners of New York as Chicago report trade as slow and light As a whole, the calfskin tanners are facing the factor of unsteady and easy

raw stock prices.

Boston and Philadelphia patent leather tanners are booking new business and duplicating for immediate delivery is satisfactory in point of vol-ume. New York dealers report trade as spotty, but foreign shipments are fairly good. The middle top grades are prominent in the contracts. Actual selling prices have not changed a fraction for a week or more.

Glazed Kid Trading

Patent leather, now that tanners have eliminated its cracking tendencies, is being utilized in many new ways, therefore, with its extreme pop-ularity and reliability the future appears bright for tanners of patent leathers.

Glazed cabrettas have had a fair demand during the last week. Buyers are taking sizable lots of the top and medium selections, principally colors.
Top grades ranging in price from 50 cents, and the medium grades 35 to 28 cents. The lower grades are offered from 22 to 15 cents.

The oversea trading in glazed kid proves to be greater than predicted. The Government reports for the month

Boston tanners are having a good domestic demand for colored kid in all the grades, but blacks move slowly. The medium and lower selections are the most active, but an occasional deal for small fine skins up to 80-70c is obtained. An extra choice lot was sold last week at \$1.10, a new high figure for this year.
Philadelphia tanners are busy.

Considering the trend of affairs, in which so much depends upon weather tayorable to maintain business activity,

Tanners say that, although they do not expect a normal business until fashion swings the trade toward glazed kid, the prospects for the next six months are encouraging. The British Government heretofore has discriminated in favor of British tanners on skins exported from India, charging only 5 per cent export duty to British subjects compared with 15 per cent to all others, but a late ruling places all exporters on a 5 per cent level which was as pleasing to American tanners as it was unex-

CONCERNS MAKING EQUIPMENT GET RAILWAYS' ORDERS

The Standard Tank Car Company has been awarded contracts for the construction of 500 tank cars having a value of \$1,250,000. Within the last few weeks the company has taken orders for nearly 1000. The plant is turning out from 600 to 650 tank cars a month.

The Chesapeake & Ohio road has just awarded a contract for the construction of 2000 70-ton coal cars at an aggregate price of approximately \$5,000. 000, and will place the contracts for the manufacture of 1000 40-ton box cording to Garrett B. Wall, vice-presdent of the road.

The Southern Pacific road has placed a car order for \$3,000,000 and the St. Louis & San Francisco road has placed an order for equipment to cost \$10,500,000. The American Car & Foundry and Standard Steel Car Co. received the orders.

HOGS ARE STRONG IN OTHERWISE WEAK LIVE-STOCK MARKET CHICAGO, April 3-The general run

of cattle prices in yesterday's livestock market was lower than for the closing days of last week. Sheep, too, were weak, lambs showing a decline of 25 cents. Hogs were strong, closing about 10 cents higher. Receipts, prices and conditions were

quoted from 34@30c; lighter weights 30@28c; bellies 23@20c; steer heads 15@14c; cow heads 13@12c.

Oak sole is moving in only a moderate way. Heavy stock is sold ahead, and the medium weights are selling daily 52@45c. Demands from finders are good. Bends are selling at 86@75c, but a grade from 70@65c moves well. Heavy steer backs are quoted at 55@50c; cow backs 48@45c, with Texas sides at 46@44c.

Oak offal is sent forward on receipt. Choice selections are booked ahead. Prices are strong. Shoulders bring from 45 to 42c; bellies 28 to 25c.

Side upper leather tanners are not as busy as hoped for, but prices are firm on the medium and better grades. Full grain colored chrome has the call, therefore the rates are unchanged. The maximum price is received for the No. 1 grade, 30c; No. 2 grade, 26c; No. 3 grade, 22c, from which quotations slide from 17c down to 10c. The call for elk fell off in March about 25 per cent below normal.

Patent Leather Affairs

Bark and combination tannages are in good demand, and will be while

PIERIC LITHITIES as follows:

PUBLIC UTILITIES

er	(Quoted by Stone & Webster)
8		Ask'd
15	Abington & Rockland cap 13	5 3.
_	Baton Rouge Elec pf 8	3
re	do com	
n	Blackstone Valley G & E pf. 9 do com (par \$50)	
w	do com (par \$50) 6	4
	Cent Miss Valley Elec Prop pf 7	
d,	Columbus Elec & Pow 1st pf. 10	
h.		
e.		
98	do com	
	Eastern Texas Elec pf 8	
g		
e.	do com	
is	El Paso Elec pf	
	do com	
1-	Fall River Gas Works cap 200	
at	Galveston-Houston Elec pf 6	
e	do com 2	2 25
	Haverhill Gas Lt cap (par \$50) 8	
d	Houghton Co E L pf (par \$25) 18	
100	do com (par \$25)	
8,	Jacksonville Traction of 50 Lowell Elec Lt Corp cap 194	
ie	Lowell Elec Lt Corp cap 194	
nt	Miss River Power pf 80	
-	do com 23	
1.	Northern Texas Elec of 75	
y ,	do com	
r	do com	
c,	Puget Sound P & L prior 101	
	do pf 78	
0	do com 49	
g	Railway & Light Secur pf 84	
18	do com 80	
3	do com	100
4	do pf 67	70
,-	do com 14	
	Sierra Pacific Elec pf 74	
d	do com 6	
t.	Tampa Elec Co cap 142	

EXPORTS OF WHEAT AND CORN Exports of wheat from the United States in the week ended March 31, including flour, were 3,316,000 bushels, compared with 3,128,000 in the previous week. Corn exports were 957,000

SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES GAIN Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s March sales were \$19,755,388, an increase of 25.03 per cent; three months' sales were \$55, 800,179, an increase of 31.60 per cent.

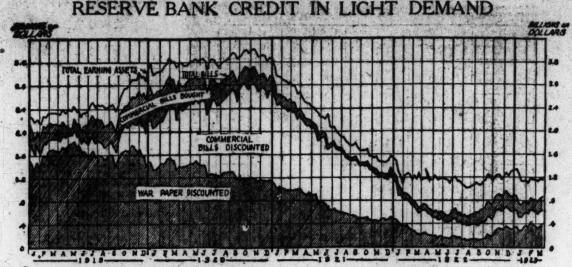


Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock Present Yield 81/2%

Dividends were earned an average of 3 2/3 times in the last 10 years. HENRY L. DOHERTY

& COMPANY 82 Devonshire St., Boston

of January last show that there were exported 4,411,293 feet at a total valu-ation of \$1,201,726, making an average price of 27.2c.



MONTANA POWER

in the first quarter of this year.

Increased activity in the Butte

Last year the company earned \$3.54

ported in 1921, in which year a deficit of \$564,000 after dividends was shown.

In the final three months of 1922 net

reasonable to suppose that net in

Last year's gross was 20 per cent

to the resumption of operations in the

metal mining and smelting industries

ported last year over 1921, earnings

will reach a new high record this year, with gross at \$8,827.000.

Rising prices for copper assure much

greater activity at the smelting plants.

Expenses 568,204
Taxes 193,411
Tot op exp & taxes 761,515
Net earnings 2,145,052
Int & amortizat'n chgs 1,230,474
Divs on pf 494,359
Res & surp 51,902
Prior surp 930,594
Current surp 1,298,912

61/2%

tIncludes stock dividend on preferred stock.

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Stability-Washington, as the Nation's Capital, enjoys unusual stabil-

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only those properties whose locations insure the greatest permanent se-curity. Mortgages do not exceed

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perience in real estate loans, we have earned an envisible reputation for re-liability. We invite you to investi-gate us through any Bank, Trust Company or Newspaper in Washing-ton or list of references on request.

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legal details in experienced hands.

can be compared with it.

SAFETY

PLUS

in 1923, net should be

larger

learnings amounted to \$655,000 when

The fluctuations in the volume of earning assets of the 12 federal reserve banks since the beginning of 1919 are indicated in the accompanying chart. It will be noted that total bill holdings, after a steady decline of 18 months, began to increase about the middle of 1922. After a seasonal decline terminating in January of this year the upward trend has been resumed. volume of commercial bills bought in the open market is now substantially greater than it was during the depression of 1921, and the expansion in this item is not unconnected with the shrinkage in the volume of

commercial bills rediscounted for member banks. It will be noted that total earning assets are now out the average for the last year. The only which has shown any notable tendency to increase during the current year is discounted war obligations of the Federal Government. It is this item, rather than the rediscounts of commercial bills, which appears at present sue. This showing is likely to reflect the increase in trade activity.

Member banks have found it more convenient employ Government paper for obtaining additional credit facilities than the short-term paper of their customers. (Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

NEED OF STRICTER BANKING LAWS IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

Agitation for More Supervision Due to Recent Losses—Banks' Big Earnings

CHICAGO, April 2 (Special)-The outlying banks of the city, of which there are more than 150, holding about 50 per cent of the \$550,000,000 of savings deposits of Chicago, have de-

the last few months there have appeared shortages due to mismanagement, and severe loss to depositors has been averted only by reorganizations, assessments on directors and stockholders and public-spirited co-operation of other bankers in tiding contrasted with \$1.78 a share restockholders and public-spirited coover the troubles.

As a result of these incidents, there is considerable agitation for a change in the State banking laws that will make the organization of new banks the average price of copper metal for less easy and bring about more strict the period was about 131/2c. It seems supervision of these institutions.

Under the practice which has been the first quarter of 1923 will total common of late, almost anyone who at least \$700,000, or at the annual could induce speculatively inclined rate of \$2,800,000. This would be friends to subscribe for \$200,000 of equal to \$4.27 a share for the comomi stock, the minimum under the state stock in 1923. law, could start a new bank. The increase in the numbers of these insti- larger than in the previous year, due tutions outside the loop has been very rapid in the last five or six years.

The lure has been a showing of to which the company supplies power. large earnings by nearly all the lift the same percentage of increase in neighborhood banks which dot the city, gross is shown in 1923, as was reneighborhood banks which dot the city, serving community centers wherever street car lines and in industrial and residential sections which gradually have been developing toward a po-sition of business independence of the downtown district, with their own stores, utilities and depositaries.

Banks' Big Earnings

Earnings of these banks have run mon. from 10 and 20 per cent to as high as 65 per cent on their capital stock. Their deposits, especially savings, have grown amazingly during the period of high wages and full employment and their prosperity has tempted newcomers into the field until in some sections of the city financial enterprise sections of the city financial enterprise.

Common stockholders naturally are looking forward to the time when dividends will be paid at the old rate, which was \$5 a share, compared with \$3 at present. When the copper mines shut down ater the war, Montana Power cut its dividend to \$4 annually, then to \$3. At the close of 1922, profit and looking forward to the time when dividends will be paid at the old rate, which was \$5 a share, compared with \$3 at present. When the copper mines shut down ater the war, Montana Power cut its dividend to \$4 annually, then to \$3. At the close of 1922, profit 36.8 per cent in January. from 10 and 20 per cent to as high as

of this kind is somewhat overdone.

There are many high-class banks in the outlying districts, some of them with resources of \$15,000,000 to \$25,-000,000. The better grade banks have affiliated memberships in the Chicago Clearing House Association and are subject to the clearing house exami-

The clearing house organization is MISSISSIPPI RIVER one of the best and strongest in the country, and its examinations are strict. For more than a year a movement has been under way to induce all these outlying banks to become affiliated with the clearing house association, but it has not met with much success among the very banks which, in the interest of the general financial welfare of the city, it is most desirable

Examinations Lax

The state examination, as indicated by the affairs of the four banks, of which mention already has been made, are rather lax, and it is suspected that this fact furnishes one of the principal reasons for the disinclination of some of the smaller banks to subject themselves to clearing house supervision.

When anything goes wrong with any one of these institutions it shakes confidence in the whole local financial structure. For that reason some legislative means of correcting the situ ation is sought.

Bills have been introduced in the Legislature at Springfield to provide greater safeguards for the public, to place greater responsibility on the

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sponsors for new banks and to discourage mushroom growth in this field. One of these bills provides a IN UNION PACIFIC a new bank will be given a free hand **FEBRUARY INCOME** money. As these measures have the support not only of the public but of existing banks, some remedial legislation in all probability will be en-

Profit Reported From Rentals for acted at the present session of the the First Time Since July, 1920 The Union Pacific system had a

EARNINGS GAIN credit from equipment and joint facility rentals in February for the irst time since July, 1920, and was able to show net operating income of mining district as a result of the \$1,914,779, an increase of \$80,050, or 1.4 per cent, more than a year ago after a decrease in balance after taxes steady rise in the price of copper during the last few months will beneof \$125,765, or 6 per cent from last fit Montana Power substantially, and year, due to higher expenses than in should be reflected in larger earnings 1922.

Gross revenues were \$13,596,085, up \$742,890, or 5.8 per cent. Freight revenues increased \$573,319, or 6 per cent, to \$10,242,296, and passenger ceipts \$101,323, or 5 per cent, to \$500,000. kept the pace set in the previous three cipal current liability. In January freight revenues increased 24 per cent, and passenger receipts 5.5 per cent over last year, share on the 800,000 shares of stock and in December, these two items showed gains of 18 per cent and 14 per cent.

Expenses were heavier in proportion to revenues than in 1922. Maintenance of way expenses were \$1,460,-325, up \$147,800, or 11 per cent, and equipment maintenance was \$3,243,-821, up \$524,488, or 19 per cent. Transportation costs, however, showed the least rise of any month since October, \$4,886,848, up \$280,653, or 6 per cent from last year. Total expenses were \$10,610,871, an increase of \$906,-779, or 9.3 per cent. This increase in 2.54 per cent to 78.04 per cent, with the exception of January, the highest to the Bureau of Railway Economics. output at the mines and

since last May.

The year has been well begun, gross which means increased revenues for Montana Power. If \$8,000,000 gross is for January and February showing lons in 1922, compared with 1,900,000, a gain of \$3.284,428, or 13 per cent, 000 in 1921, an increase of about 91/2 to not far from \$5 a share on the com- over 1922, and net operating income, per cent. a gain of \$862,261, or 27 per cent, to Common stockholders naturally are \$4,030,980. Maintenance expenses were

Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co., Boston 186 100 321

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

308

record total of \$4,283,000.	Commercial Security Natl Bank.135 Commonwealth Trust Co181
MISSISSIPPI RIVER	Exchange Trust Co Federal National Bank First National Bank 317 Fourth Atlantic National Bank 270
POWER EARNINGS	International Trust Co
Report of the Mississippi River	Marchanta National Dank 900
Power Company for the calendar year	National Shawmut Bank211
1922 compares as follows:	National Union Bank 193 Old Colony Trust Co 245
Expenses \$2.906,667 \$2,742,621 Expenses 568,204 521,421	Second National Bank
Toron 193 411 198 697	The second secon

Timken-Detroit **Axle Company**

We have ready for distribution a special letter on this company (which ranks as one of the leading manufacturers of automobile parts in the country) dealing with its

- -Products -Earnings
- -Organization
- -Finances
- -Management Ask for SL-8

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STRONG RECOVERY MARCH BOSTON OF FISK RUBBER

Current Earnings Are at Rate of \$5 a Share on Common

A good example of the active re-bound in earning power this year of rubber and tire companies is the Janu-ary net of Fisk Rubber of about \$600,-000, at the rate of \$7,200,000, as com-pared with the \$1,655,000 actual bal-

pared with the \$1,000,000 actual out-ance last year. All figures are after charges and bond interest. February net, because of the in-clement weather which retarded pro-duction and deliveries somewhat, was not up to the remarkable January results, but was sufficient to make the year approximately \$1,000,000. any one month. This brings the total Obviously, before April is very far advanced Fisk will have earned more the first quarter of this year to \$22,750.17 which the net for the first two months of than it did in all of last year.
On the basis of the first two months

net. Fisk is now earning at the rate of better than \$5 a share on the 755,-000 shares of common stock, after and second, and after sinking fund resue. This showing is likely to make for pressure for the resumption of preferred dividends, but such action will likely be deferred until the floating debt is substantially lower than

the year-end total of \$5,100,000. Part of the explanation of the brilliant earnings now prevailing lies in the nice position Fisk had at the opening of the year on crude rubber, its supply totaling about five months' reents and standing it less than 14 cents. It will not be so strategically placed at the opening of the second half year, but compensation for higher-priced rubber is had in the recent 10 per cent tire advance.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR IS MAKING GAINS IN SALES

The American Safety Razor Corpo ration's net sales for 1922 increased about \$650,000 over the previous year, although sales expense increased less than \$29,000.

Current assets were increased by \$279,000 and current liabilities reduced about \$431,000, so that working capital increased \$710,700 over 1921. In cash, particularly, the company

made a good showing, with approxi-mately \$500,000 in hand or about double the 1921 showing. Bank loans and accounts payable were reduced about \$500,000. The company is now clear \$2,173,681. Neither of these increases of the banks and taxes are the prin-

The earnings for 1922 are equivalent to a few cents more than \$1 a (\$25 par) outstanding.

American Safety Razor has paid two quarterly dividends of 25 cents each and their continuance is expected in view of current business, with possibilities of one or more 25-cent extras before the year is out.

RAILROADS' COAL CONSUMPTION GAINS

Coal consumed by the railroads of the United States in 1922 was approxi-779, or 9.3 per cent. This increase in mately 128,000,000 net tons, compared expenses raised the operating ratio with 122,000,000 in 1921, an increase of about 5 per cent last year, according Fuel oil consumed for all purposes was approximately 2.080,000,000 000 in 1921, an increase of about 91/2 Financial and economic investigations.
Liquidations—Adjustments—Foreign Collections. South and Central American Reports—Negotiations—Appraisals—Concessions, Many years' experience in Latin America. Thorough knowledge of Spanish. Bank references upon application

IMPORT DUTIES

Total \$8,335,359, the Largest

Sum Ever Collected in One

Month-Wool Factor

Duties collected at the port of Boston on imported merchandise, as gov-

euned by the Fordney-McCumber Tariff

Act, during the month of March,

amounted to \$8,335,359.52. the largest

sum ever collected at Boston during

383,758.17, which compares with \$38,-188,277.88 collected for one entire year

under the previous tariff at Boston. January, 1923, duties were \$7,790,577.74,

while the February collections were

During the first quarter of last year the total collections in duties were

\$5,740,325.09. making a sharp contrast with the \$23,383,758.17, taken in so

far this year. The new tariff took effect Sept. 21, 1922, so the collections

for the balance of that year were

much larger than those earlier in 1922. In 1917 the customs receipts

totaled \$7,046,512 for the entire 12

Wool imports are largely responsi-

ble for the heavy duties collected, Boston being the chief port of entry

in the United States, for that com-

modity. The Underwood tariff per-mitted wool to enter free, while the

Emergency Tariff Act put a heavy

duty on wool, from May 28, 1921, to

the time the permanent tariff took

PAST BUT BUYING

Although the country has passed the crisis, says Trade Commissioner

G. S. Brady, in a cable to the United

States Department of Commerce, con-

ditions in Uruguay are still unsatis-factory. There is very little buying,

the prices of imported goods are

slow in falling, and dealers report

the movement of these goods as 75 per cent below normal. The textile mar-

ing is principally from Europe on ac-

count of lower prices. There have

also been some automobile sales, prin-

and 1921, according to official custom

house values, were 43,037,000 gold

pesos and 39,719,000 gold pesos, respectively. Exports for the years 1922 and 1921 were 77,485,000 gold

pesos and 70,265,252 gold pesos, respectively. On March 23, 1923, the

gold peso was quoted at 85 cents United States currency.

South and Central American

Mediations

Imports for the calendar years 1922

cipally in the cities.

IS STILL SLOW

effect in September, 1922.

URUGUAYAN CRISIS

\$7,257,820.91.

months

BREAK RECORD

Sheldon L. Butler 250 West 91st St., New York City Telephone Riverside 4619

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MOST RAILROADS SHOW FAVORABLE GROSS EARNINGS

Substantial Gains Recorded Compared With Feb., 1922-Outlook Still Good

Record car loadings for this season of the year and generally favorable railroad earnings results for January and February have failed to stir railroad stocks out of their lethargy. The apprehension is perhaps that it will not last, although there is every indi cation of continued heavy traffic fo

months to come.

The railroad stocks got a setbaclast fall when certain politicians began their mutterings against rates and threats were made to amend the Transportation Act or "junk" it completely. The average price of 20 railroad stocks has not since approached LONDON BOA

the September high of 93.99.

The convening of the next Congress mber is not looked forward to with much assurance by railroad offi-cials and stockholders, but that is a considerable distance off, and there are some good judges who hold there is yet time for a bull campaign in the

rails.

The February results generally show good increases in gross although the showing in net is not so uniform

considerable percentage of decreases in net compared with February, 1922. Not all roads have yet got clear of effects of the shopmen's strike, fair demand. and are still finding it necessary to make large maintenance expenditures particularly on equipment. They are also actuated in this policy by the necessity of putting all available equipment into condition to handle the big traffic present and prospective, especially the fall peak. Besides they have ordered thousands of new

freight cars. The coal roads make unfavorable comparison with a year ago in large measure because the country was then preparing for the big coal strike in-augurated April 1 and was laying in its fuel supplies so far as possible. Shipments were being rushed. In New England and in some other

ctions roads have been handicapped

by extremely severe winter weather, whereas, last year they had fair operating conditions in February.

The following gives a comparison of February earnings of some of the leading railroads.

ing railroads:		
GROSS E	ARNINGS	100000
February:	1923	Increase
	.\$29,284,565	\$3,497,508
South Pacific	. 19,208,873	1,876,518
Balt & Ohio	. 18,692,393	3,658,721
Atchison	. 16,396,315	1,920,972
Illinois Central		1,917,115
Burlington	. 13,126,287	1,043,815
St: Paul	. 12,346,682	1,943,907
Southern Railway	. 11,448,293	1,551,229 2,097,279
Erie		1.761.887
New Haven	9,278,493	701,470
L & N	9,781,490	702,884
Phil & Read	8,177,517	1,253,949
Mo Pac	7.601.442	177,018
Atl Coast		1,250,267
Norf & West	6,596,336	269,365
Ches & Ohlo	6,819,789	*160,856
Boston & Maine	5,931,099	4,025
Lehigh Valley	4,708,230	*692,812
Wabash	4,610,494	78,373
Pere Marquette	2,998,522	314,686
NET OPERAT	ING INCO	ME
NET OPERAT	ING INCO	ME Increase
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013	ME Increase *\$548,228
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146	ME Increase *\$548,228
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent. Sou Pac Balt & Ohio. Atchison Ill Cent.	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling	1NG FNCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent. Sou Pac Bait & Ohio. Atchison Ill Cent. Burling St. Paul	1NG FNCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 -2.522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 48,926
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 48,926 976,855
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Bait & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erie	1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 48,926 976,855 *250,377
NET OPERAT Pebruary: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erie New Haven L & N	ING FNCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 2,329,693 1,139,976	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 48,926 976,855 *250,377 *1,235,901
NET OPERAT Pebruary: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erie New Haven L & N	ING FNCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 2,329,693 1,139,976	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 48,926 976,855 *250,377 *1,235,901 151,840
NET OPERAT Pebruary: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erie New Haven L & N Phil & Read Mo Pac	1923 1923 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 487,520 1,329,693 1,139,976 1,744,944	ME Increase *\$548,228 351,663 451,033 456,034 69.296 804,830 1,476,766 48,926 976,855 *250,377 *1,235,901 151,840 103,577 *450,882
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erle New Haven L & N Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Const	1NG INCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013* 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,881,710 487,520 4329,693 1,138,976 1,744,944 1,1756 1,994,295	ME Increase *\$548, 228 *\$548, 228 *\$51,662 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 48,926 976,855 *250,377 *1,235,901 151,840 103,577 *450,882 449,331
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erle New Haven L & N. Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Coast Norf & West	1NG INCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013* 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,881,710 487,529 1,139,976 1,744,944 \$11,756 1,994,295 703,693	ME Increase *\$548.228 351,663 451,033 451,033 451,033 1,561,644 69,296 804,830 1,476,766 48,926 976,855 *2550,377 *1,235,901 151,340 103,577 450,882 449,331 *590,675
NET OPERAT Pebruary: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erle New Haven L & N Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Const Norf & West St L & S F	1NG INCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013* 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 1,329,693 1,139,976 1,744,944 1,756 1,994,295 703,693 1,134,247	ME Increase *\$548, 228 *\$548, 228 *\$51,663 451,033 1,551,644 69,296 48,926 976,855 *250,377 *1,235,901 151,840 103,577 *450,882 449,331 *590,675 *42,640
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erle New Haven L & N Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Const Norf & West St L & S F Ches & Ohio	1NG INCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013* 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,727 358,727 358,727 358,727 358,727 487,529 487,529 1,139,976 1,744,944 21,756 1,744,944 21,756 1,744,944 21,756 1,749,494 1,1766 1,749,494 1,1766 1,749,494 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,1766 1,174,944 1,1766 1,	ME Increase *\$548.228 351,663 451,033 451,033 451,033 1,561,644 69,296 476,766 48,926 976,855 *250,377 *151,840 103,577 *450,882 449,331 590,675 *43,640 379,752
NET OPERAT Pebruary: N Y Cent Sou Pac Bait & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erie New Haven L & N. Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Const Norf & West St L & S F Ches & Ohio Bos & Me	1NG INCO 1923 3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 2229,693 1,139,976 1,744,944 21,752 1,703,693 1,194,295 7703,693 1,194,247 1,060,133 21,825,799	ME Increase *\$548,228 *\$548,228 *\$51,663 *451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 *250,377 *1,235,901 151,340 103,577 *450,882 449,331 *590,675 *43,640 *379,752 *1,665,722 *1,665,722
NET OPERAT February: N Y Cent Sou Pac Balt & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erle New Haven L & N Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Coast Norf & West St L & S F Ches & Ohio Bos & Me Lehigh Val	1NG INCO 1923 \$3,010,203 1,670,013* 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 487,520 1,744,944 1,756 1,744,944 1,756 1,94,295 7703,693 1,194,247 1,060,133 31,825,799 1953,420	ME Increase *\$548.228 351.662 451,033 1.551,644 69.296 48.926 976.855 *250.377 *1.235,901 151.840 103.577 *450.882 449.331 *590.675 *4.665.722 *1.665.722 *1.665.722 *1.665.722 *1.636.888
NET OPERAT Pebruary: N Y Cent Sou Pac Bait & Ohio Atchison Ill Cent Burling St. Paul Chi N W Sou Ry Erie New Haven L & N. Phil & Read Mo Pac Atl Const Norf & West St L & S F Ches & Ohio Bos & Me	1NG INCO 1923 3,010,203 1,670,013 2,522,158 2,924,146 2,306,061 1,598,816 599,747 358,723 1,681,710 487,520 1,229,693 1,139,976 1,744,944 21,756 1,944,295 770,693 1,182,5799 1953,420 306,686	ME Increase *\$548,228 *\$548,228 *\$51,663 *451,033 1,551,644 69,296 *804,830 1,476,766 *250,377 *1,235,901 151,340 103,577 *450,882 449,331 *590,675 *43,640 *379,752 *1,665,722 *1,665,722

GASOLINE OUTPUT AT HIGHER LEVEL

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 2—Gasolin production in the United States in Jan production in the United States in January amounted to 623,823,337 gallons and established a new high monthly record, returns of the United States Department of the Interior indicate An increase of approximately 39,000,600 gallons, or 6.6 per cent over the previous record month's output, that for December, 1922, was reported.

Reports from 301 refineries operating during the month indicated that on Feb. 1, the Nation's stock of gaso

on Feb. 1, the Nation's stock of gaso-line amounted to 1,002,857,273 gallons, the largest supply ever recorded. Stocks of gasoline were increased during January by 119,000,000 gallons. Gasoline stocks on Feb. 1 were nearly 300,000,000 gallons in excess of the corresponding date in 1922.

VULCAN DETINNING COMPANY The Vulcan Detinning Company for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports a net profit of \$54,768 after charges, tax, and other items, and for the year net profit of \$154,931.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN HAS SMALLER NET

The report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, of Kansas City Southern Railway, including the Texarkana & Fort Smith Railway, shows a net income of \$1,586,530 after taxes and charges equivalent after preferred dividends, to \$2.49 a share earned on \$23,959,000 common stock. This compares with \$2,433,006, or \$5.31 a share on the common in 1921.

Income account for 1922 compares

	as follows:		
		1922	1921
e	Oper rev	\$20,361,179	\$21,840,43
11	Oper exps	15,083,460	16,003,48
4	Taxes, etc	1,321,199	1,080,91
	Taxes, etc	3,956,520	4,756,04
r	Other Income	391.714	405,59
	Total income	4,348,234	5,161,63
-	Int, rent, etc	2,761.703	2,728,63
	Net Income	1.080.000	2,433,00
n	Pfd divs	840,000	840,00
d	Surplus	746,530	1,593,00

LONDON BOARD CONFIDENT TODAY

LONDON, April 3-Confidence pre vailed generally on the stock exchange here today, and securities markets were firm in the main. Large April disbursements helped the gilt-edged

list. French loans were steady.

There was moderate purchasing of home rails. Dollar descriptions held well, but were quiet. Argentine rails were irregular.
Oils improved. Royal Dutch was 33

Shell Transport 4¼, and Mexican Eagle 115-16. Industrials were in Hudsons Bay was 71/2 and Rio Tintos 37%. Rubbers were featureless. There was light buying of Kaffirs.

MONEY MARKE	ET
Current quotations follow: Call Loans—Boston Renewal rate	514 % 5 @51/2 51/4 @51/2 51/2
Bar silver in New York 68½c Bar silver in London. 32¼d Mexican dollars 52c Bar gold in Ludon 8s id Canadian ex. dis (%) 1½ Domestic bar silver 99½c	Yesterday 68% c 32% d 52% c

Acceptance Market		
Spot, Boston delivery.		
Prime Eligible Banks-		
60@90 days4	@41	
30@60 days4		4
Under 30 days		7.
Less Known Banks-		
60@90 days4	14 @43	14
30@60 days4	12 648	Ž.
Under 30 days4	14.004	2
Eligible Private Banks—	78 4 4 7	
	1/ 041	
60@90 days4	79 W 17	
30@60 days4	16 CO 49	4
Under 30 days4	404	6

Leading Central Bank Rates

15	The 12 rederai re	eserve banks in the
15	United States and	banking centers
07	foreign countries que	ote the discount ra
29	as follows:	
79	P.C.	P.
37	Boston41/2	Chicago4
70	New York4	St. Louis4
4	Philadelphia41/2	Kansas City4
9	Cleveland4%	Minneapolis4
0	Richmond41/2	Dallas4
8 7	Atlanta41/2	San Francisco4
5	Amsterdam4	London3
3	Athens 61/2	Madrid
6	Berlin12	Paris
5	Bombay7	Prague
2	Budapest8	Rome5
3	Brussels	Sofia6
6	Bucharest6	Stockholm4
0	Calcutta4	Swiss Bank3
8	Christiania5	Tokyo8
e	Copenhagen8	Vienna7
8	Lisbon7	Warsaw7
8	Helsingfors9	Walsaw
3	Heisingiors	
4		
2	Clearing Ho	use Figures

0		Boston	New York
6	Exchanges	\$82,000,000	\$1,086,000,000
6	Year ago today	72,000,000	
5	Balances	24,000,000	87,000,000
7	Year ago today	18,000,000	
1	F. R. bank credit.	23,082,178	53,000,000
0	FINANCL		
7	-		
2 1 5	Foreign E	xchange F	lates .
1			ious foreign
5	Curent quotation	is of var	tollowing

MO Pac 11,756 *450,882	Foreign Exchange Rates	
Atl Coast 1,994,295 449,331	Curent quotations of various	foreign
Norf & West 1703,693 *590,675	exchanges are given in the fol	lowing
St L & S F 1,194,247 *43,640	table, compared with the last pr	carrious
Ches & Ohio 1,060,133 •379,752		evious
Bos & Me 11.825.799 *1.665.722	figures:	
Lehigh Val 1953,420 *1,536,888	Last	D14-
Wabash 306,686 *94,555		Parity
Pere Marq 169,820 •189,353		\$4.864
100,020 -100,000	Cables 4.67 4.68	4.8648
Deficit. Decrease. tNet after taxes.	French francs 0656 . 06641/2	.193
trentit. Decrease, INST BILET INXES.	Belgian frans 0565 0572	.193
	Swiss francs1847 .1848	.193
GASOLINE OUTPUT	Lire05001/2 .05011/2	.193
GUNDOLINE OUTFUT	tMarks047% .047%	.238
AT LUCLIED LEVEL	Holland 3935 .3936	.402
AT HIGHER LEVEL		.268
		.268
Special from Monitor Bureau		
Special from Monitor Dureau	Denmark1908 .1913	.268
WASHINGTON, April 2-Gasoline	Spain	.193
	Portugal049 .049	1.08
production in the United States in Jan-	Greece0115 .0114	.193
lary amounted to 623,823,337 gallons	†Austria0141/4 .0141/4	.2026
ind established a new high monthly	Argentina85 .85	.9648
	Brazil1095 .1100	.3244
ecord, returns of the United States	†Poland0251/4 .025	.238
Department of the Interior indicate.	Hungary0002% .00024	.208
	Serbia	.193
in increase of approximately \$9,000,-	Finland0274 .0275	.198
00 gallons, or 6.6 per cent over the	Czechoslovakia029714 .0297	.2026
		.193
revious record month's output, that		
or December, 1922, was reported.		1.0832
Reports from 301 refineries operat-	Hong Kong5637 1/2 .56%	.78
	Bombay3150 .3150	.4866
ng during the month indicated that	Yokohama4860 .4862	.4984
- The 4 Ab - 37 Al 1	TTm: #110 9 9514	1 0949

†Cents a thousand.

IMPORTS LARGER IN 1922 WASHINGTON, April 3—Imports in 1922 were valued at \$3,112,549,000, compared with \$2,509,148,000 in 1921, the United States Department of Commerce announces. The principal increase was in importation of raw materials, valued at \$1,116,728 in 1922, compared with \$853,048 in 1921. The importation of foodstuffs comprised 11 per cent of the total in both years.

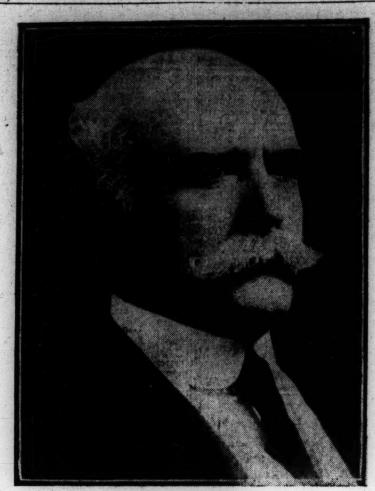
WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT

MR. F. W. WINDER of Bangor

HAS BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH US TO REPRESENT US IN THE STATE OF MAINE

B. J. BAKER & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES 209 Washington Street BOSTON



Joseph Doty Oliver

OSEPH DOTY OLIVER, one of America's very wealthy men, is the president of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, one of the few corporations J today of great size which is controlled and owned by a single family.

Mr. Oliver is a native of Mishawaka, Ind. His father, James Oliver, was the inventor of chilled metal and the founder of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. For 56 years Joseph D. Oliver has been identified with the Oliver business, and since 1908 has been its directing head.

He is said to be one of the few remaining men who was intimately connected with the founding and growth of the agricultural implement industry. He is largely responsible for the growth and financial strength of the Oliver Company.

Mr. Oliver, in addition to his plow business interests, is a director of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad; the First National Chicago, and the National Park Bank of New York City. He is president of the board of trustees of Purdue University. Mr. Oliver makes his home at South Bend, Ind., the location of his large plow works. He has been active ir civic work in that city, having contributed much toward its growth and upbuilding.

WHEAT TAKES AN UPTURN IN PRICE IN CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, April 3-Wheat took moderate upturn in price today during the early dealings on an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations. The opening, which ranged from 4c to %c higher, with May \$1.20% @1.21, and July \$1.17% @1.17%, was followed by slight further gains and then something of a reaction.

After opening %c to %c higher, May 74% @74%c, the corn market held near to the initial range. Oats opened unchanged to 1404c higher, May 43c, but later eased down Z a little.

I	New.	Yo	rk	Ban	k	Sto	cks	
I		Bid	Asl	Fifth			Bid	1
I	America		238	Fifth	A	ve	1150	
ł	Am Exch	290		Fifth				
	Battery	132		First				1
	Bowery	440		Garfi				
	Bryant P'k	155		Gotha				
	B'way Cent			Greer				
	Bronx Boro	125		Harri				
	Bronx Nat.	150		Hano				
	Butch & D.	130		Imp .				
	Cen Merc	210		Manh				
	Chase	347		Mech			402	
	Chat & P	253		Mutua			135	
	Chelsea Ex			Nat A				
	Chemical	547		New 1				
	City	347		Pacifi				
	Coal & Iron			Park			425	
	Colonial	375		Public				
	Columbia	227		Seabo				
	Commerce	296		Stand				
	Com'wealth			State				1
	Continental.	135		23d W				
	Corn Exch.	430		Un S				
	Cosmop'lit'n	105		Yorky				
	East River.	175	200	Wash	H	ts	215	
					_			

1921 was valued at \$30,274,000, compared with \$12,556,000 in 1914.

DEMAND FOR STEEL RAILS BRISK AGAIN

CHICAGO, April 3-Inquiry for standard steel rails is again heavy in the Chicago district for first time since the price advance on Oct. 1, 1922. It is expected by leading rail producers in this district that more large ton nages will come out for delivery over

last half of year. Rail mills in Chicago district have orders on their books for the first half of the year and possibly for the greater part of the year.

RAILWAY FARNINGS CENTRAL OF GEORGIA 1922 1921 1922 1921

١	Oper revenue	\$23,236,736	\$22,057,498			
1	Net income	2,065,812	*979,814			
1						
1	*Deficit. OREGON SI	JOPT LIN	T 10"			
1	February:	1922	1921			
ı	Oper revenue		\$2,584.141			
ı	Oper income		420,943			
9	Oper rev., 2 mos		5.151.500			
	Oper income	977 014	749,269			
	DENVER & F					
d	February:	1922	1921			
d	Oper revenue	\$2,377,163	\$2,214,113			
d	Oper income	339,551	420,943			
١	Oper rev., 2 mos	5,027,566	4,546,092			
١	Oper income	877,914	749,269			
١	ATLANTIC C	ATLANTIC COAST LINES				
1	February:	1923	1922			
1	Oper revenue	\$7,266,476	\$6,016,209			
1	Oper income	2,144,190	1,635,617			
1	Oper rev-2 mos	14,382,207	11,321,325			
I	Oper income	4,117,981	9,556,813			
1	CANADIAN					
1	February:	1923	1922			
I	Gross	\$7,764,196	\$7,733,661			
l	Oper deficit	2,960,186	2,384,591			
I	Gross-2 months	17,416,796 4,115,892	16,088,759			
1	Oper deficit		4,010,000			
1	HOCKING					
l	February:	1923	1922			
١	Oper revenue	\$1,124,874 4,696	\$1,058,942 *258,128			
1	Oper deficit	2,431,833	1,997,227			
1	Oper rev—2 mos Oper income	135,193	419,348			
1	Net income	232,961	406,980			
п	TAGE THEORING ********	200,001	200,000			

Imperial Japanese Government

unconditionally guarantees as to principal and interest, by endorsement on each bond, the 6% Gold Debenture Bonds due 1958 of The Oriental Development Co.

The credit of Japan has ranked high for many years, as evidenced by the narrow fluctuation of its exchange, and the guarantee of the Japanese Government gives added strength to a bond which in itself is a strong obligation.

The attractiveness of the price (92 and interest, to yield over 6.60%) is realized when we consider that the Company's French Loan (offered in 1913) was quoted recently in Paris on a 5.21% basis.

Let us send you a circular showing the Company's successful operations during the last 10 years and the resemblance of a large portion of its business to that of Farm Loan Banks.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1848

New York

44, State Street, Boston, 8 Higginson & Co. 80, Lombard Street, London, E. C., 3

Chicago

WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO. YEAR'S RESULTS

Net Income for 1922 Makes Large Gain Compared With 1921

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company, showed a net income for 1922, after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$11.94 a share (par value \$50) earned on \$29,150,190 outstanding capital stock, a favorable comparison with 1921 net profits of \$705,546, or \$1.21 a share

Assuming that the outstanding capital at the end of 1922 was the same as of Dec. 31, 1921, or \$29,150,190 (\$50 par shares) there would be 788,000 shares (\$50 par) outstanding after allowing for the 35 per cent stock dividend declared in March, 1923. Net

dividend declared in March, 1923. Net earnings reported for 1922 were equivalent to \$8.83 a share earned on the increased outstanding capital.

At the beginning of 1922 the outlook for Westinghouse, because of unsettled business conditions, was far from encouraging, but with the resumption of equipment purchases in the second quarter the tide was turned. A steady increase in bookings was registered to the end of the year.

Passenger cars 2.488 492

On March 1, 1945 locomotives were reported on order, indicating requirements yet to be made on the air-brake manufacturers. Of total locomotives on line, it was reported in March that 15,358 or 23.8 per cent were in need of repair.

This year promises to show a larger placement of locomotives than 1922, while number of freight cars will probably be less. was registered to the end of the year when a normal volume was reached. Bookings for the last quarter were not far from 50 per cent of the year's total.

Addition to Surplus

After providing from earnings for taxes, adequate reserves and dividends, some \$2,252,881 was added to the profit and loss surplus, bringing that item up to \$15,183,984. The company replaced into reserves against inventory losses \$1,078,286, representing a large portion of the amount used for inventory adjustment in 1921.

For the usual dividend of \$1.75 quarterly in 1921 it was necessary to dip into surplus. For the first three quarters of 1922, \$1 quarterly was paid, but the regular \$1.75 was resumed in December. In March, 1923, holders approved an authorized capital increase from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. the board of directors declared a stock dividend of 35 per cent, and the \$1.75 quarterly rate was continued on the increased capital.

Cash Position Improves

The balance sheet for 1922 discloses that the cash position improved \$1,-908,031. Receivables stood \$4,464,198 greater than in 1921, and there was slight reduction in accounts and bills payable. Inventory, \$10,756,678, was approximately the same as in 1921. Westinghouse, as of Dec. 31, 1922, showed \$5,130,841 improvement in capital over 1921.

increase over 1914 was \$13,-

The following figures compare workng capital: Work cap. .\$23,235,615 \$18,104,774 \$9,978,613

Remarks of Chairman Relative to charging a dividend against 1922 earnings, in addition to the four paid in that year, H. H. Westinghouse, chairman, says:

"It has been the custom of the comthe four paid in that year, H. H. West-

pany since organization, to charge against earnings the dividends when actually paid, rather than when declared, and while there were always four quarterly dividends debited to dividend account in each year, we realise modern accounting practice approves the creation of a liability on the books for each dividend as and when declared. In order to bring our books in agreement with this practice we have charged against 1922, in addition to four dividends paid, that declared in December, 1922, and paid Jan. 31, 1923, making total disbursement of \$3,789,881 for the year."

While equipment orders placed in 1922 were large, a large proportion of them have not yet been delivered. This will mean continued good business for air-brake companies, aside from repair work which must be carried out.

pair work which must be carried out. In 1922, total domestic, Canadian and export orders for equipment placed were as follows:

1922 ... 2,799 ... 181,972 ... 2,488 820 28,358 492 Preight cars ... Passenger cars

DIVIDENDS

The Miami Copper Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable May 15 to holders of record May 1.

Salt Creek Producers' Association has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and 2 per cent extra, payable May 1 to stock of record April 16. Previously the company paid 1 per cent extra quarterly.

to stock of record April 18. Freviously the company paid 1 per cent extra quarterly.

International Nickel Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 preferred dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 16.

Fisher Body Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Milwaukee Railway & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable April 30 to stock of record April 20.

Bangor Railway & Electric Company reclared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 10. This is the second quarterly payment of 1 per cent, previous payments having been at % of 1 per cent.

The Eagle Lock Company of Terry-

LONDON QUOTATIONS

BELIEVE BRITISH HIDE PRICES HAVE REACHED A PEAK

Demand for Leather Poor-Continental Sole Replacing American-Shoe Trade Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 16-In spite of the poor demand for leather the price of market hides is again slowly advancing. As their condition is about as bad as it can well be this season. prices are higher than appear on the surface. Experts, however, consider hides have reached the peak in values,

but he would be a bold prophet who risked an opinion on this matter. Much depends on the overseas de-mand for British hides, and as no less a quantity than 26,289 cwts. was exported during the first two months of this year, it is certain this is a factor, in the situation which cannot be lost sight of. America is also a buyer of calfskins in this market, and mer-chants seem determined to pick up all

available parcels at almost any price.

The demand for sole leather is fitful and uncertain. Light bends and butts seem wanted, but jobbers refrain buying big blocks of stock, as they look for lower prices. A fair turnover is done in the better grade bark and mixed tannages but the main demand is for low priced bends, made from cheap dry hide stocks. Prices seem inclined to sag in some direc-

Pinned offal is selling well, the stout varieties now being cut up for the soles of cheap heavy boots, some of which are sold as "army pattern' boots. Little American sole is arriving and there are cases where importers who have brought over American bends and sides have had heavy losses during the last few months. Some have gone right out of the busi-

ness and taken up other lines.

Continental sole is coming over in place of American, and as the leather is mild, of good color, and light weight, it is being received with favor by shoe cutters. Upper leathers are still hard to sell and firms who handle

previous payments having been at % of 1 per cent. The Eagle Lock Company of Terryville, Conn., declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, making 7 per cent since Jan. 1, as compared with 5 per cent in the corresponding period of 1922.

Atchison Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of Fajardo Sugar Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 16. Previously the company had been paying quarterly dividend of 31.50 a share, payable April 30 to stock of record April 16. Brown Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 31.50 a share, payable April 30 to stock of record April 16. Brown Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 30. Seth Brown

Seth Brown ADVERTISING AND SALES COUNSELOR 112 Nagle Ave., New York City Tel. Billiags 1861

\$7,875,000 Chesapeake and Ohio Equipment Trust

5% EQUIPMENT TRUST GOLD CERTIFICATES

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE (Philadelphia Plan)

To be issued by the Trustee under an Equipment Trust Agreement dated March 15, 1923

Payable to bearer in denomination of \$1,000 Dated March 15, 1923. Serial maturities of \$525,000 per annum March 15, 1924 to March 15, 1938, both inclusive

Warrants for the semi-annual dividends at the rate of 5% per annum mature March 15 and September 15 Certificates and dividend warrants payable in New York City

at the office or agency of the Trustee The issuance of these Certificates is subject to authorization by the

Interstate Commerce Commission

We are advised by O. P. Van Sweringen, Esq., Chairman, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, as follows:

The Certificates are to be issued to provide for part of the cost of the standard new railway equipment mentioned below. The title to the equipment is to be vested in the Trustee, which is to lease the equipment to The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company at a rental sufficient to pay the face amount of the Certificates and the dividend warrants and other charges as they mature. Payment of the Certificates and dividend warrants is to be unconditionally guaranteed by endorsement by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

The equipment to be vested in the Trustee is as follows:

25 Heavy Mallet Freight Locomotives 6 Pacific Type Passenger Locomotives 2 Mountain Type Passenger Locomotives 2,000 70-ton All Steel Hopper Bottom Gondola Cars

The foregoing equipment is to cost approximately \$9,844,825, of which 20%, or \$1,969,825, is to be paid by the Railway Campany in cash.

THE ABOVE CERTIFICATES ARE OFFERED, SUBJECT TO DUE AUTHORIZA-TION, ISSUE AS PLANNED AND TO PREVIOUS SALE.

TO YIELD 5.30 PER CENT.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK

KUHN, LOEB & CO. THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, April 3, 1923.

All of the above certificates having been sold, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

DR. DERBY ENTERS THE THIRD ROUND

U. S. Court Tennis Play

Only one second round match was played this morning in the United States court tennis championship tournament and resulted in a victory for Dr. G. S. Derby of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, over G. W. Wightman, Boston Athletic Association, after playing for two hours and 45 minutes. The match went to five sets, the scores of which were: 6-1. 2-6, 2-6, 6-5, 6-4. Both contestants played a hard game throughout.
Other matches scheduled for this

afternoon were between G. A. Lyon and G. A. S. McKean, both of the home club; and S. G. Mortimer of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and R. W. Cutler of the home club; and C. S. Cutting, New York Tennis & Racquet Club, and Philip Stockton, Boston Tennis & Racquet Club. The semifinals will be played tomorrow and the final is scheduled for Thursday

Only one default was recorded yesterday in the five matches scheduled. This came as a result of Fulton Cutting's inability to meet Q. A. S. Mc-Kean, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club player. Fulton Cutting, with his brother, C. S. Cutting, were favored to reach the final round.

Jay Gould, who is generally recognized as the world's greatest court tennis player, is in Boston practicing planned. While abroad the champion will be among the competitors for the championship of France, and will also on that occasion, he opposed in the play in the international competition for the Bathurst Cup at Paris in May. UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS

First Round
G. W. Wightman. Boston Athletic
Association, defeated J. A. L. Blake, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, 6-2, 5-6, 6-4.
Philip Stockton. Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated W. A. Burnham.
Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Dr. G. S. Derby, Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated G. W. Wightman, Boston Athletic Club, 6—1, 2—6, 2—6, 6—5, 6—4.

Washington Square Fencers Win Title Graham-Symes had the superior aver-

Capture Epée Team Championship From Two Other Clubs Special from Monitor Bureau

cers, composed of C. V. Webb, D. P. in the tournament; but this year he Waldhaus, and Nikolas Muray, won managed to do so—by 180 in 2000 the United States team title with the dueling swords yesterday evening at other men he vanquished, en route for the Salle d'Armes of the Fencers' the final, were P. Parminter, W. Coupe, Club, defeating both their antagonists, and R. T. Turner. the Fencers' Club, winner last year, and the New York Athletic Club.

scored a one-sided victory over the this yielding him the a the next, the Greenwich Village trio managed to defeat them, 5 to 3, with Brooklyn Pair to a double touch to complete the list. In the finals, Washington Square

was again victorious, defeating New York Athletic Club, 4 to 3, with two bouts ending in double touches. The result hung on the final bout, between Shears and Waldhaus, and if the former had won, the matches would have been a tie, and the Fencers' Club would have won on the score of indi-FENCERS' CLUB VS. NEW YORK A. C. Henry Breckenridge, Fencers' Club, de-cated R. W. Dutcher and C. C. Shears. G. H. Breed, Fencers' Club, defeated C. Schaeffler, R. W. Dutcher and C.

WASHINGTON SQUARE FENCERS VS. FENCERS' CLUB C. V. Webb, Washington Square Fencers, defeated Henry Breckenridge and G. H. Breed.

D. P. Waldhaus, Washington Square encers, defeated Henry Breckenridge and Nikolas Muray, Washington Square Fencers, and Rene Peroy, Fencers' Club, a double touch.

WASHINGTON SQUARE FENCERS VS.
NEW YORK A. C.

C. V. Webb, Washington Square Fencers, defeated J. C. Schaeffler.
D. P. Waldhaus, Washington Square Fencers, defeated J. C. Schaeffler and C. C. Shears.
Nikolas Muray, Washington Square Fencers, defeated R. W. Dutcher.
J. C. Schaeffler, N. Y. A. C., defeated Nikolas Muray, Washington Square Fencers, and C. P. Shears, N. Y. A. C., defeated C. V. Webb and D. P. Waldhaus.
Nikolas Muray, Washington Square Fencers, and C. P. Shears, N. Y. A. C., defeated C. V. Webb and D. P. Waldhaus.
Nikolas Muray, Washington Square Fencers, and C. P. Shears, N. Y. A. C., defeated C. V. Webb washington Square Fencers, and C. P. Shears, N. Y. A. C., double touches.

LAYTON LEADS KIECKHEFER

CHICAGO, Ill., April 3-J. M. Layton of St. Louis, three-cushion billiard champion of the United States, goes into the third block of his 720 point match with August Kieckhefer of this city here today with a lead of 27 points. The score stands 120 to 93 in favor of the title holder. Layton is in splendid stroke, counting his total in 124 innings with the aid of run of 12 in the even-ing. He captured the afternoon affray, 60 to 46, in 66 innings, and the evening engagement, 60 to 47, in 58 innings. They play another block of two games. ow before shifting the scene

BRITAIN HAS NEW AMATEUR POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPION

Defects G. W. Wightman—C.

S. Cutting Meets Stockton in

I.I.S. Court Tennis Play

LONDON, England, March 16 (Special Correspondence)—W. P. McLeod, the artisan player whose suddenly revealed skill created quite a furore in 1922, definitely established his an accellent cue action, and, alternative of the residue of the r supremacy in the realm of British amateur pocket billiards recently by winning the championship title for the first time. As he hails from Middlesbrough, the victory occasioned great O. K. Miller, A. E. Graham, J. J. this season's international champ pleasure among billiards enthusiasts Ashley, Lewis Stroud, whose name ship. As was fully expected



W. P. McLeod, British Amateur Pocket-Billiard Champion

the challenge match, scheduled for along, were very confident of their cycling races of bygone years, and Saturday afternoon, in which he will defend his United States title against the winner of the tournament. He will sail for France, April 17, as originally planned. While abroad the champion ting out a seven-times champion, S. standard of play, but he recovered H. Fry (the holder) on the way. As always at vital moments and, when he final, J. Graham-Symes, a tall, sparely built London solicitor, who has three times attained to championship honors: but this year, the tables were Graham-Symes fought a gallant uphill battle, but, despite some long breaks, made when many a man might have found the "atmosphere" too much for him, was 133 behind when his opponent reached the

stipulated 3000. Throughout the final, McLeod, like Q. A. S. McKean. Boston Tennis and Graham-Symes, played remarkable Racquet Club, defeated Fulton Cutting. New York Tennis and Racquet Club, by to the table was 16.30, and he made default. no fewer than seven "century" breaks -134, 117, 114, 107, 141, 104, 103. rival averaged 15.58, which, considering that he made only three threefigure breaks-169, 125, and 117-indicates even greater consistency. As a matter of fact, in the course of the whole championship tournament, age of 16.36, against McLeod's 13.36.

It was widely thought that the re-sult of the championship would prove to be bound up in the third heat of the fourth round, wherein Graham-Symes was called upon to meet his old rival, S. H. Fry. Since 1917, when NEW YORK, April 3—The Epée he won the Championship Cup for the team of the Washington Square Fencers, composed of C. V. Webb, D. P. in the tournament; but this year he

Of these, Turner deserves special points mention. His average throughout the "blue rompetition was 13.55—rather better billiard In the first encounter the Fencers' competition was 13.55—rather better Club team, composed of Hon. Henry than the winners—and, in the course Breckenridge, former Assistant Secre- of his fourth-round game with the tary of War, and president of the Na- Scotsman, Malcolm Smith, he obtained Amateur Athletic Federation; the remarkable average of 21.05. Dur-championship meeting. In the course to doing so in the 13 games played be-G. H. Breed, president of the Amateur ing one session, he obtained 500 of the tournament, which attracted tween the two countries was at Twick-Fencers' League, and Rene Peroy, points in the 14 visits to the table, the record number of 42 entries, no enhand last year, when only the ex-New York Athletic Club trio, represented by J. C. Schaeffler, R. W. bowever, he has not yet acquired score of 7 bouts to 1, the other enumber of "big" billiards, by Fry.

Lins yielding infil the astonishing average age. The acquired of these McLeod made 14. The opposition deprived the French-Graham-Symes 12, Fry 8, and Turner men of victory and enabled England 6. The highest break of all was 170 to effect a draw. The summary:

ENGLAND FRANCE

entered the final, was just at the top of his form. Last year, when he opposed Symes, he had just completed two days' hard billiards in the semifinal round; this season it was Symes who, for the same reason, labored under a slight disadvantage. But he kept peg ing away and by his coolness in the most heated moments of the match, seemed capable of snatching a victory until the last stroke had made, and McLeod become the recipient of excited congratulations.

Although figures can give a rough idea of the trend of the play, they can convey hardly any impression of the tenseness of that final. Unlike the preliminary heats, which took place at the Burwat Hall, the semifinals and final took place at Thurston's Hall, Leicester Square, and practically every inch of space, available to spectators, was occupied. When the last session began, McLeod had established the defense, has contributed greatly a lead of 178 and required 500 points to win. Could Graham-Symes, with a tional championship this year by his last, great effort, pass his relentless power of strategy and clever touch opponent? With the issue so close at finding. He came more and more into hand, each man, rather than give the slightest opportunity for a break, and his valuable display culminated adopted "safety first" tactics. The with this fine goal from a difficult Middlesbrough man, determination ap- angle. Both he and Kershaw have parent in all his movements, main- announced their retirement from in tained his lead by several small, but ternational Rugby -- Davies perma-

the score pegs closer together; but English selection McLeod continued on his deliberate. a difficult task. unruffled way, to widen the gap once more. Ultimately he reached his 3000 tory against France, Davies retires points and became winner of the with a wonderful record of never hav-"blue riband" event of British amateur, ing figured on losing side in internabilliards, and holder of the silver national championship games. challenge cup that goes with it. It

Bowl in Meet Today

Ordinary Scores Reported American Bowling Tourney

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 3 (Special)—Ordinary scores marked the competition in the American Bowling Congress tournament here yesterday Walter Harris, representing Columbus, O., team figured high in the individual with a 686 total. His scores were 205, C. Shears.
Rene Peroy, Fencers' Club, defeated J.
C. Schaeffler and C. C. Shears.
R. W. Dutcher, N. Y. A. C., defeated Sence Peroy.
J. C. Schaeffler, N. Y. A. C., and Henry Breckenridge, Fencers' Club, double touch.

Breckenridge, Fencers' Club, double touch.

The Excel Candy, Fond Du Lac, 222 and 259. Paul Miller and Law-

The Excel Candy, Fond Du Lac Wis., featured in the five-men division with a total of 2820. Their games were 912, 923 and 985.

Barney and Chris Spinella of Brooklyn, double champions of the

CORNELL ELECTS CAPRON ITHACA, N. Y., April 3 (Special)— C. H. Capron '24 of Wayland, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Cornell varsity basketball team for next year Capron has played guard and forward on the varsity for the last two seasons. He is also third baseman on the varsity

seball team.

SOCCER LEAGUE BEING FORMED

Teams Will Represent Cities of

United States and Canada BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3 (Special)-An international soccer league is being organized along the Niagara frontier. Games will be played from May until November, with the exception of July and August, when no league contests will be scheduled.

Three or four teams will represent United States cities and an equal numper will be entered by Canadian communities. Games will be played in enclosed parks, under conditions similar to those governing professional baseall leagues in the United States.

Buffalo will probably be represented by two teams, while other communities will have only one team each in the league. Six teams have already been entered and two others are expected to increase the circuit to one of eight clubs.

PATERSON AWARDED TITLE AND TROPHY

NEW YORK, April 2-Unable to put forward a capable team for a play-off game next Sunday with the Paterson, (N. J.) Football Club, the Scullin Steel Football Club of St. Louis today forfeited its claim to the national championship and gave up the trophy that had been in its possession for a year. The two teams played a 2-to-2 draw at Harrison, N. J., last Sunday. Four of the Scullin team are baseball players and have left to join clubs with which they were under contract, it was explained.

PITTSBURGH MEETS TULSA PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 3—The majority of the players of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club will leave Hot Springs, Ark., tonight for Tulsa, Okla., where they will meet the Western League team of that place in games Wednesday and Thursday. A small squad of recruits will be left at Hot Springs for further training. From Tulsa the team will go on a harmstorm. Tulsa the team will go on a barnstorm

HUMMEL SIGNS CONTRACT
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 3—John
Hummell, ex-outfielder and first baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals and later pilot of the Reading, International League team, has signed a contract to manage the Binghamton. New York-Pennsylvania State League club.

TILDEN AND WEINER WIN
HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 3—W.
T. Tilden 2d, United States tennis champion, who has come to Bermuda to compete in singles and doubles, played in good form yesterday. With the youthful A. L. Weiner, his protégé, he defeated B. B. and Colin Smith of Bermuda, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

FRENCH OFFERED STRONG DEFENSE

England Forced to Best to Win Its Rugby Football Game

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 3—The English-French Rugby football game at Paris yesterday was a close, keen contest and the 12-to-3 victory gives England As was fully expected the Frenchmen offered stout resistance to the visitors, and it was only when G. S. Conway's try put England ahead some 10 minutes before the end that they

gave up.

The Frenchmen opened the scoring as, five minutes after the beginning, England was penalized for an in-fringement of the offside rule and Raoul Beguet, a kicker of no mean the posts. Notwithstanding the fine play of the famous halfbacks, W. J. A. Davies and C. A. Kershaw, and the efforts of the English side in general, ary, April 21.
the home players frequently came After much shifting around two near to scoring again. Adolphe Jaur-reguy, wing three-quarter whose height and pace add power to his Rugby ability, was especially prominent in frequent raids on the English line and had he not been so closely shadowed and thoroughly tackled by C. N. Lowe and Edward Myers, he would no doubt have contributed to the joy of nearly 40,000 spectators by nutting France farther ahead. At last England equalized. A French-

man fumbled his pass and before he could do anything with the ball, W. W. Wakefield, leader of England's pack, had pounced upon him. A second later burly Englishman had forced his year. way over the line for a try, which was

converted.

Jaurreguy again came into the cendodging he ran more than half the length of the field before being obliged to pass and as a result of his elusive-ness, the French forwards together with the ball went across the English line. They could not touchdown, however, and after a breathless moment the pressure was relieved. So the game went on conducted at fast pace and vastly exciting until threaded his way through the French defense and put England ahead.

The French hopes descended as rapidly as W. E. G. Luddington's converting kick rose up and over the cross-bar and in the remaining minutes the home side fell away considerably. The coup de grace was a characteristic drop goal by Davies who, although not trusting so much in these days to his individual skill in breaking through to England's success in the internaclever runs, and then Graham-Symes nently and his partner for some timerolled out a break of 93. This brought and in finding substitutes for them the English selection committee will have

Leading England to its twelfth vic-

challenge cup that goes with it. It France has yet to realize her highwas a great performance and formed est Rugby ambition by lowering Enga fitting conclusion to a memorable land's colors. Her nearest approach

	ENGLAND	FRANCE
	ENGLAND	FRANCIS
	Voyce, f	
	Blakiston. f	
	Cove-Smith, f	
	Conway, f	f, Cassayet
	Sanders, f	f, Castets
	Gardner, f	f. Moureau
	Luddington, f	f. Bayard
	Wakefield, f	f. Beguet
•	Kershaw, sh	fh, Piteu
	Davies, fh	sh. Billac
	Smallwood, lw	rw. Lousteau
	Locke, lc	rc. Salinie
	Myers, rc	lc. Behoteguy
	Lowe, rw	lw Jaurreguy
	Holliday, fb	fb. Magnanon
1		
	Score-England 12, F	rance 8. Tries
	Wakefield, Conway for	England. Placed
	goal-Luddington for E	ngland. Dropped
	(loal-Davies for Englar	nd. Penalty Goal
1	-Beguet for France. R	
1	thy Wales Time-Two	40m. periods.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA, 51/2-21/21

Chess League championship, and the postponed last night after four hours University of Pennsylvania met in of battling. Lasker's thirty-first move their annual match on eight boards at opens the play this afternoon. the rooms of the Manhattan Chess high point of the contest appeared at Club yesterday. The result was a the sixteenth move. Lasker had the decisive victory for the Blue and opportunity of taking a pawn or play-White by the score of 51/2-21/2.

The summaries: S. T. Kosoksy
H. F. Everding.
F. Casciato
G. O. Petty
L. Cooper
J. Harper
F. Gorham
S. Gehman Total..... 51/2 Total..... 21/2

AMHERST IS SHUTOUT NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 3— Curtis Thompson, College of William and Mary pitcher, shutout the Amherst and Mary productions and mary production of the country of the cou

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R H E William & Mary 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 x—10 18 0 Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Batteries—Thompson and Chaulkley Perry, Woodruff, and Warner.

13 and 15, High St., Croydon, England and at 20, BANK BUILDINGS, BRIGHTON ROAD, PURILBY

E. GOULD & CO

TAILORS, CLOTHIERS, HOSIERS HATTERS and JUVENILE OUTFITTERS

WASHINGTON HAS A STRONG CREW

Expects to Defeat University of California Again This Month and Row on Hudson River

SEATTLE, Wash., March 28 (Special Correspondence)—According to several rowing critics of recognition of Washington crew, now in the proc-ess of making for the annual race with the University of California, is equal to the crew which defeated California by 10 lengths last year, and also defeated University of Wisconsin and all the crews except the United States Naval Academy on the Hudson River last spring. George Pocock, brother to Richard Pocock, who is now ability, sent the ball safely between building shells exclusively for Yale University, says he believes Washington will defeat California without much difficulty on the Oakland Estu-

Capt. Samuel Shaw '23, No. 6; Capt. Samuel Shaw '23, No. 6; Fredrick Spuhn '24, No. 7; Edward Cushman '23, No. 5; Wright Parkins '23, No. 2, and Patrick Tidmarsh '24, bow, are these men. Roland France '23. No. 4, was on the Washington varsity two years ago. Charles Dunn '23, No. 3, has been a varsity substitute for two years. Dow Walling '25, stroke, stroked the freshman shell last year. Donald Grant '23, coxswain, beat time

SINGLES

SINGLES

SAW Jones SINGLES

Graves Jr., Dumbarton, 6—1, 6—2.

A. W. Jones Yale, defeated T. J. Mangan, Dumbarton, 8—6, 12—10.

W. F. Vaughan '23, Yale, defeated J. Purinton, Dumbarton, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

Joseph van Ende, Dumbarton, defeated Ballenger, Dumbarton, 6—1, 6—3.

B. Comstock, Yale, 7—5, 6—3.

B. Symington, Yale, defeated J. T. Graves Jr., Dumbarton, 6—1, 6—2.

M. W. S. Symington, Yale, defeated J. T. Mangan, Dumbarton, 6—1, 6—2.

Joseph van Ende, Dumbarton, 6—1, 6—3.

Donald Grant '23, coxswain, beat time Donald Grant '23, coxswain, beat time for Washington in all her races last

Despite the optimistic criticisms of rowing fans of Seattle, Coach Russell Callow is far from satisfied with the ter of the picture soon after the open-ing of the second half. Swerving and been working them hard six times a been working them hard six times a week for the last month. Twelve and 15-mile spins at a low stroke and eight and 10-mile rows at 28 have been the order of things for the last week Two crews of almost equal caliber this is the situation Callow has to choose his eight from. The supervarsity shell had been defeating the varsity until the last change was made in the personnel of the first boat. Now they can defeat the first boat over the two-mile course, but lagging behind at the end of the

three-mile. The biggest task the Washington coach had to do, aside from breaking nto a new position, was to find a Washington shell last year, and who is now assisting Coach Leader at Yale. Three candidates were eligible at turnout on Lake Washington, Oct. 1: Dow Walling, freshman

troke last year; Roland France, No. 4 substitute stroke last year. Now Anderson has been dropped to the third boat, and France is back at his old position, No. 4 in the varsity. The Washington oarsmen will leave Seattle April 10 on board the steamship F. H. Alexander for San Fran-

In case they win from California. they will in all probability appear on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie this spring. Seattle business men, university officials, oarsmen, students -everyone connected with rewing at Washington favors it, and little difficulty is expected in raising the mone necessary to send the crew across the

continent. For a time last fall when it became known that Coach Edward Leader was going to Yale, crew enthusiasm Washington was at ebb tide. Washington rowing fans dislike to lose ful crews for the university; but it thusiastic outlook than now is prevalent at Washington. Coach Callow, a former Washington oarsman under Hiram Conibear, is very popular and is turning out a good crew.

MARSHALL HOLDING DECIDED ADVANTAGE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., April 3-Play in the fourth game of the challenge series for the United States chess championship is to be resumed here today with F. J. Marshall of New York, title defender, holding a decided advantage NEW YORK, April 3-Columbia over Edward Lasker of this city. The University, winner of the "C. H. Y. P." game at the Hamilton Club here was ing the open game. He chose the latter with pxp en passant. Later moves by the Chicagoan weakened his defense. His last move was QB 2, the twentieth, and Marshall took a twenty-

GULLEY IS RELEASED CLEVELAND, April 2-Thomas Gulley, recruit outfielder, was released by the Cleveland American League base-ball club to the Lakeland Club of the Florida State League today. He came to the Indians a year ago from a Missis-

made-to-order gowns and tailor-mades for gentle-women are cut and fitted by cleare people.

The fixed estimates are also decidedly lower than those of many London houses—of course, if cut, finish and quality are considered.

Original Paris models are available to help your choice. Heelas Ltd. DRESSMAKERS.

Readings.

YALE TEAM SCORES DOUBLES MATCHES AN EASY VICTORY

Defeats Dumbarton Club of Washington at Tennis

MAIN ATTRACTION

Team Tennis Is Being Featured

Today in the U.S. Indoor

Championships at N. Y.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 3—The doubles matches will be the principal events in the United States indoor lawn ten-

in winning their matches yesterday,

though each was successful in

ice tipped the scale in his favor. The

A. S. Dabney, formerly of Boston, a

The draw of the doubles included

18 pairs, of which the teams of

Vincent Richards and F.T. Hunter, S. H. Voshell and F. T. Anderson, and

NIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Third Round

Reginald Talmage defeated P. L. Trea-or, 6-2, 6-0.

L. Kynaston defeated J. P. Nikonow.

Anderson defeated Edward Gar

1, 6-4. Voshell defeated Merritt Cutler,

Bernstein defeated A. R. Orth,

Dionne defeated W. S. Pearce,

mmer defeated N. A. Cretin.

Hunter defeated G. C. Whitlock.

Clark defeated P. L. McHugh.

Bowman defeated R. M. DeMott,

RESULTS MONDAY

John Van Ryn defeated J. M. Greer, —8, default. H. H. Bassford defeated Kel Okuno, —6, 6—2.

BRITISH FOOTBALL

ish association football games played

ENGLISH LEAGUE

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division—Woolwich Arsenal 1,
Blackburn Rovers 1; Chelsea 1, Aston
Villa 1: Stoke 1, Birmingham 1; Everton 1, Bolton Wanderers 1; Cardiff City 2,
Burnly 2; Middlesbrough 4, Nottingham
Forest 0; West Bromwich Albion 0, Huddersfield Town 5; Sheffield United 4, Liverpool 1; Manchester City 1, Sunderland 0; Preston North End 2, Tottenham
Hotspur 0,
Second Division—Barnsley 3, Bradford
City 1; Bury 2, West Ham United 5;
Clapton Orient 0, Coventry City 0; Hull
City 4, Derby County 2; Leicester City
1, Fulham 1; Notts County 0, Crystal
Palace 4; Rotherham City 3, Leeds United
1; Southampton 1, The Wednesday 1;
South Shields 0, Manchester United 3;
Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Port Vale 0,
SCOTTISH LEAGUE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division—Clyde 1, Third Lanark Partick Thistie 0, Ceitic 2; Rangers St. Mirren 1; Raith Rovers 2, Hi-rnians 2.

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S. Dabney defeated T. P. Robinson,

won by the score of 6-2, 6-1.

WASHINGTON, April 3-The Yale varsity tennis team completely out-played that of the Dumbarton Club here yesterday afternoon on the Dum-barton courts, 8 matches to 1. L. E. Williams '23, intercollegiate singles champion, gave a brilliant exhibition champion, gave a brilliant exhibition in defeating J. T. Graves Jr., 6—1, 6—3. Williams paired with A. W. Jones '25, United States junior singles and doubles champion, also won from J. T. Graves Jr. and Gore, in a doubles match, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.

Joseph Van Ende, an untried player, surprised the District team and followers by his victory over F. B. Comstock '23 Yale in straight sets. 7—5.

the city with the Columbia University 6-3. Van Ende scored the only vic- tennis team on its southern trip, and tory credited to Dumbarton. will play two rounds in singles if he

D. F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of succeeds in winning his first, and will war and donor of the famous Davis also compete in the Joubles. Cup, emblematic of the world's Two of the leaders, F. T. Hunter and H. L. Bowman, had some trouble championship in tennis, playing with weeks before leaving for San Fran- Col. W. C. Johnson, for Dumbarton, cisco finds the Washington shell with lost a three-set match to C. M. Wheeler six letter men in it, five of whom '23 and W. S. Symington '23 of Yale, straight sets. Hunter encountered G. rowed at Poughkeepsie last year. 6—2, 8—7, 7—5. The summary: C. Whitlock, previously unknown to fame, and the latter showed a service SINGLES

that gave the present champi work to win against it. The first four games went to deuce several times, and Whitlock took the fifth. Whitlock also won each of his service games final score was 6-1 6-3. Bow-man had even a harder time against R. M. DeMott of the Hoboken Tennis Club, the latter holding his own on DOUBLES general play against the Brooklyn champion, and forcing extra games in the first set. Only Bowman's serv-

L. E. Williams and A. W. Jones, Yale, defeated Gore and J. T. Graves Jr., Dumbarton, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2.
C. M. Wheeler and W. S. Symington, Yale, defeated D. F. Davis and Col. W. C. Johnson, Dumbarton, 6—2, 9—7, 7—5.
W. F. Vaughan and F. B. Comstock, Yale, defeated Robertson and Miller, Dumbarton, 6—2, 0—6, 7—5. veteran player of many years' standing, showed fine tennis in defeating T. P. Robinson by a one-sided score.

CELTIC FOOTBALLERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP

His court-covering activity played a large part in the victory, and his By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Eng., April 3—Although the Celtic team has not featured so prominently in the Scottish Association Football League championship race this season as last, when it head-ed the final standing, it gave convinc-H, L. Bowman and partner were seeded. Hunter and Richards are in ing proof of maintained effectiveness the first round, at the top of the second half, while Voshell and Anderat the Hampden Park grounds, Glasgow, Saturday, by winning the Scot-tish Cup for the tenth time.

son head the first quarter, with a bye. Bowman and his partner are in the second quarter, while the best of the In the final round the Celtic men stroke to take the place of Capt. were called upon to meet the Hiber-George Murphy '22, who stroked the nians of Edinburgh, who, curiously teams in the fourth are A. L. Bruneau and Reginald Talmage. The sumenough, they defeated in the final the mary: last time they gained the trophy, and UNITED STATES INDOOR LAWN TENit was by a bare margin of 1 goal to 0 that they won through.

James Cassidy, international player, settled the issue of the game after in the 1921 boat, and Melvin Ander- rather more than an hour's hard and exciting play had roused some 60,000 onlookers to a high pitch of enthusi-asm. He had only the goal keeper to outwit at the time and did so completely, notwithstanding the custo dian's sortie from the goal mouth in a fruitless effort to effect clearance. They will arrive April 12 and In the closing minutes the Hibernians made valiant attempts to equalize the Oakland Estuary, before the race with scores, but the task proved beyond them, and the Glasgow supporters were able to leave the scene rejoicing in their team's victory over the representatives of a rival city, for on the soccer field, as in every other sphere of activity, rivalry between Glasgow and Edinburgh adds spice to

ENGLISH POLOISTS

WIN FINAL CONTEST LONDON, April 2-Results of Brit-PINEHURST, N. C., April 3-In this afternoon follow: their last game before sailing for home, the English international pony the man who had built such success- polo players, with F. W. Egan, captain and star player, back in the lineup, would be hard to imagine a more en- conceded five goals to the Sandhill Blues at Pinehurst yesterday and won, 11 to 8. J. W. Tuckerman of Boston Mass., scored two of the three earned goals credited to the Sandhill Blues.

> The visitors are planning to remain at Pinehurst until the close of the annual horse show, in which Capt. L. F. Walford and F. W. Egan will be the judges of several classes. They plan to sail for England Saturday. The

ENGLISH TEAM SANDHILL BLUES ENGLISH TEAM SANDHILL BLUES

1—Capt. K. McMullin.....John Latting

2—F. W. Egan.....J. W. Tuckerman

3—Capt. W. F. Holman...W. V. Slocock

Back—L. F. Walford...R. S. Lovering

Score—England 11, Sandhill Blues 8.

Goals—McMullin 5, Egan 3, Walford 2,

Holman for England; Slocock 3, Tuckerman 2 for Sandhill Blues. Goals by

handicap—Sandhill Blues 5.

TORONTO DEFEATS DETROIT COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2—After having made a fine showing against the Rochester team, champions of the International League, the Detroit Americans were defeated here today by the Toronto team, 7 to 2.

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CALIFORNIA IS WEAK ON TRACK

Intercollegiate Champions Are, However, Very Strong in the Various Field Events

BERKELEY, Cal., March 26 (Special BERKELEY, Cal., March 26 (Special Correspondence)—The University of California track team, twice winners of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America track and field championship, will open their Conference schedule on their home track when they meet the University next Saturday. This will be the sec-ond meet between the two institutions, the first having been won by the University of California by a 73-to-58 In addition to the southern college the Bears have met and deteated the Olympic Amateur Athletic

Club by an 85% to 55% score.

The week following the University of Southern California meet, the University of Nebraska team will be seen ters at Pittsburgh. The athletic activ meet on May 5, the Bears will journey that the best interest of amateur ath-University of Oregon at Eugene on May 12 and the University of Washington at Seattle on May 19. On May Giffen, Pittsburgh member of the A. 26 the Bears will take part in the L. A. A. A. as well as sending a strendance. He has reported that the meeting was very enthusiastic and meet at Pullman.

R. M. Farnsworth '25, a member of sprints for this season. H. L. Sheppard '25 is another point winner. The Bears have not been figuring much in the sprints due to the competition given by C. W. Paddock of the Uni-versity of Southern California.

In the 100-yard dash B. D. Lind-

strom '25 has been showing up the strongest. Others who will be used include J. W. Blemer '24, Robert Hurst '24 and C. J. Geertz '25.

C. M. Door '23, coast record holder in the two-mile, has not been entered in any of the early meets, but will be upon against the University of ska. Just DeBaumont '24, Jensen, Fiske, Benton and Bullard will WILLIAMS COLLEGE aid Dorr in taking care of the dis-

B. H. Neff '23. M. E. Van Sant '24 R. A. Berkey '23, together with Henry, Lang, and Davis, will handle the hurdles for the rest of the season.

H. D. Neuefeldt '23 and S. S. Sorrenti '23, together with H. B. Muller '23, have been the heavy winners in

the high jump and broad jump, Muller, national intercollegiate champion, will be aided by Gavin Witherspoon '23. Muller is also giving strong competition to H. D. Neuefeldt '23, J. I. Witter '24 and S. S. Sorrenti in the weights.
A. G. Norris '23, present holder of

the intercollegiate pole-vault title, will that exists with the present system of the supported by James Garner '25, chapel monitors, a committee of

While California is rather weak in most of the track events it is exceptionally strong in the field and with a few second and third places gathered in from the track events ought to be ent student monitors of the responsi-able to carry off all of its coast bility of marking the students present

OKLAHOMA NINE WINS OVER NEBRASKA, 13-4

NORMAN, Okla., April 3 (Special)— The University of Nebraska will have an opportunity to even the series with the University of Oklahoma baseball team here today in their second game, as yesterday Oklahoma won its first Missouri Valley Conference baseball game of the season by a 13-to-4 score ver Nebraska. The game was marred by frequent errors and unsteady pitch-Captain Carman of the visitors passed the first four men up without throwing a strike. He made way for Lewellan, who passed five more during the game. C. E. Morrison '23, first-year Sooner pitcher, passed seven men but held the Nebraskans to seven scattered hits. Only two Nabraska runs were gathered from hits, while Oklahoma accounted for five earned by innings.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Oklahoma5 0 2 3 0 0 0 3 x—13 9 3 Nebraska1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0— 4 7 7 Batteries—Morrison and Groom; Car-man, Lewellan and Petty. Umpire—E. C. Quigley.

DARTMOUTH TAKES FIRST GAME
ATLANTA. Ga., April 3—The Dartmouth College nine will meet the University of Pennsylvania for the second time here today. The Green defeated Penn, 12 to 7, yesterday, but the losers plan to send Pitcher Huntzinger into the box today and try to even the series. Dartmouth scored seven runs in the Dartmouth scored seven runs in the opening inning. Williams started pitching for Penn, but after allowing three men on base by his ineffective pitching Stout went in to replace him and was hit hard; a home run and a triple, coupled with other safeties, brought in the seven runs.

Innings— 123456789 RHE
Partmouth 7000111111—12121
Pennsylvania... 000218010—7155 Batteries Steinhilber, Lyon and Heep; Williams, Stout and Manner.

NEW YORK AMERICANS WIN MERIDIAN, Miss., April 2—The New York Americans won a game from the Brooklyn Nationals here today, 13 to 9. Jones, Hoyt, Pipgras and Splain took their turns in the pitcher's box for the winners and were found for 10 hits, while Yankee batsmen were making 16 off Decature, Smith and Grimes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STARTS SAN FRANCISCO, April 3—The Pacific Coast Baseball League opened its season today with games in Californiai. The schedule was: Vernon at San Francisco; Portland at Sacromento; Oakland at Los Angeles; Salt Lake City vs. Seattle, at Fresno.

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ATHLETIC UNION **VOTING BY MAIL**

New Ohio Association Asks for Active Membership in Union

NEW YORK, April 3—Officials of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States are much interested in the mail vote which is being taken on the petition for admission to the parent body as an active member from the Ohio Association. The petition was submitted yesterday by Secretary F. W. Rublen to the 126 members of the Board of Governors throughout the United States for the

The athletic organizations of the state of Ohio and of the counties of Kenton and Campbell in Ohio were given permission to form the Ohio Association at the last annual convention of the A. A. U. held in this city last November. They have just completed their organization.

The territory of the new branch was formerly a part of the Allegheny Mountain Association with headquarin action against Coach Walter ities in that territory have increased Christie's champions. April 21 has rapidly under the guidance of the een set as the date for the annual Allegheny Mountain Association and Stanford-California meet. After tak-ing part in the Pacific coast amateur tant centers of Ohio and it was agreed to the north where they meet the letics in that section would be served

Squad to the Pacific Coast Conference meeting was very enthusiastic and harmonous. He is confident that the new association will be in safe hands last year's freshman team, has proved the most reliable point winner in the will be fostered and encouraged on a and that amateur sport in that section high plane.

Judge F. L. Hoffman of Cincinnati, who issued the call for the formation officers elected were: J. B. Smith. Adelman, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer; James Taylor, Columbus, chairman Registration Committee.

The mail vote will close on May 1 and if it is favorable the new association will start to function on that date, bringing the total number of active district associations of the Amateur Athletic Union up to 21.

lege will meet the Williams College the cups they have and gathering debating team this evening in Jesup more. Hall on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States and the several states should establish industrial courts analogous to the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations." Both the judge, who will be Prof. J. B. Hanna of Massachusetts Agricultural College, and the audience will render decision through the use of printed secret bal-lots, corresponding to the method used in judging debates in England.

As a result of the dissatisfaction that exists with the present system of chapel monitors, a committee of students, appointed for consideration coni rigged boat of the R class, just who tied him in the Olympic meet.

Norris has held the national title for two years and is going even better two years are two years and is going even better two years are two years and is going even better two years are two years and is going even better two years are two years and is going even better two years are two years are two years and is going even better two years are two y each student signs a card and turns it in to show that he has attended the required chapel services. In this way it is planned to relieve the pres-

PHILLIES BREAK CAMP
PHILADELPHIA, April 3—The Philadelphia National and American League
Baseball teams have left their southern training camps and are due here Saturday to begin their post-season series of three games. The Athletics broke camp at Montgomery, Ala., yesterday, and the Phillipes left Leesburg, Fla., today. Each team will play three games on its way home.

games on its way home. ST. LOUIS WINS EASILY SHREVEPORT, La., April 2—Shreve-port offered little or no opposition to the St. Louis Americans in their practice baseball game here today, the Browns winning by the overwhelming score of 18 to 1. The winners made 18 safe hits and two errors, while Shreveport could make only seven hits off Vangilder and made five errors in the

TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE

NEW YORK, April 3-A proposal for the formation of a city-wide asso-ciation of teachers has been carried by a vote of 11.114 to 1364 in the day schools and 142 in favor, as against 25 opposed in the evening schools in a referendum just completed.

BIRMINGHAM WINS, 8 TO 1 BIRMINGHAM WINS, 3 TO 1
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2—The
Birmingham baseball team won a hardfought game from the Cincinnati Nationals here today, 3 to 1. Morrison
and Whitehill pitched for the home
team, while Couch and Abrahams were
in the box for the visitors. Birmingham made five hits and one error to
six and two for Cincinnati.

RED SOX START TRIP
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 3—The
Boston American League Baseball Club
left here today on its way to the east.
Fourteen games are scheduled to take
place before the championship season
opens, with the first one at Little Rock
this afternoon.

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YACHTSMEN FACE A BANNER SEASON

Preliminary Activity Is Greater Than Has Been Seen in Recent Years on Lake Michigan

Special from Monitor Bureau seasons ever known on Lake Michigan Commodores of the three prominent clubs, in interviews with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, declared that never in recent national champions. F. D. Ouimet years has so much preliminary activity been seen. More new boats are to be and open champion, and J. P. Guilford brought here from other cities, and also of the Woodland Golf Club, amathe shipyards report the greatest rush of orders, especially for sailing craft,

Sheldon Clark, commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club, asserted that the annual Chicago-Mackinac 331-mile race, blue ribbon classic of the Great Lakes and the longest yacht race held anywhere in the world, promises, the last of July, to attract the largest entry in its history. An unusual number of boats are fitting out with new racing canvas, he said, with this adventure in view.

Dr. W. F. Hewitt, commodore of the Jackson Park Yacht Club, was enthusiastic over the prospective revival of the old Triangular classic, from Mich., and Chicago. This race takes fore Labor Day and ending on that ests in St. Joseph are taking an active

part in promoting the revival. W. G. D. Orr, commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, expects an entry of 60 boats in the annual Michigan City race, June 17, which opens the local competitive season. This race has been held consecutively for 30 years, the only old classic on the Great Lakes that has not been interrupted by lapsed competition from time to

In each of these events the cup de fenders are laying plans to retain their honors. Intrepid, the P class sloop, which won the notable Mackinac and also the universal prize in the Jackson Park race to Michigan TEAM IS TO DEBATE City, is fitted out with a new cabin roof. The owners, D. F. Prather and WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 3— V. E. Farrell of the Chicago Yacht A team from Pennsylvania State Col-Club, are laying plans for retaining V. E. Farrell of the Chicago Yacht

In the Jackson Park-Michigan City race, which this year is to be run as part of the Triangular classic, the Seawanhaka Cup was won by the Q sloop Columbia. Harold Redmon of the Jackson Park Club has fitted it out with some new racing canvas, and it should be a favorite to repeat. A strong rival is expected in the new sloop in its class brought in by J. P.

In the Columbia-Michigan City race veteran racing tars, may be expected to hold his own again in this event. Another cup defender is Gossoon of the Chicago Yacht Club, owned by E. M. Railton and H. H. Kimball, won the Lipton Cup three-day series of races. It wrested the title from a sister R sloop, the Yank, owned by Dr. H. E. Potter. Yank is out to retrieve its lost crown. Colleen, an-

MACON, Ga., April 3-The Yale varsity nine will play the University of Georgia at Athens today and then return to New Haven. The Blue closed its spring visit here yesterday, losing to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. 4 to 0. Poor base running is held responsible for the showing of the Blue. Third Baseman J. S. Ewing '25 featured in the fielding for Yale, making a double play unassisted. His throws and stops were brilliant. The Blue batsmen were able to hit safely only five times in the nine innings. The score by innings:

Batteries—Webb, Sheridan and Gibson; Hickey and Dann. Umpire—Sabrie. Time 2h. 5m.

REISELT DEFEATS HAHMAN CLEVELAND, O., April 3 (Special)— Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia defeated John Hahman of this city in two Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League matches here Monday, winning the afternoon game, 50 to 39, in 60 innings and the evening contest, 50 to 46 in 50 innings. Hahman had a run of 7 in the afternoon game and Reiselt one of 8. At night, Reiselt made a 7 while Hahman's best were two of 5.

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STATE HANDICAP LIST IS ISSUED

21 Golfers Eligible for 1923 U.

S. Amateur Championships Massachusetts has 21 golfers who will be eligible to compete in the 1923 amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf Association at CHICAGO, Ill., April 3-Yachtsmen Flossmoor next September. This was of this city and vicinity face what made known yesterday when the hanpromises to be one of the greatest dicap list was issued by the Massathere were 36 players rated at four strokes or better.

Three players have been placed at scratch and two of them are former and open champion, and J. P. Guilford teur champion in 1921, and R. T. Jones Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., now a student at Harvard University, are the scratch Only one player appears in the No.

1 class, and he is F. J. Wright Jr. former Massachusetts state amateur champion, and a member of the Albemarle Club, now in California: One player has been given a handicap of two strokes. He is P. W. Whittemore, The Country Club. Five players have been rated at

three strokes. They are B. W. Esta-brook, R. R. Gorton, Clark Hodder, W. F. McPhail and F. C. Newton. There are 11 players rated at four strokes. The list follows: SCRATCH

J. P. Guilford, Woodland Golf Club. R. T. Jones Jr., Harvard University nd Brae Burn Country Club. Francis Ouimet, Woodland Golf Club. HANDICAP ONE F. J. Wright Jr., Albemarle Golf Club. HANDICAP TWO Whittemore, The Country Club

HANDICAP THREE B. W. Estabrook, The Country Club. R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn Country Club. Clark Hodder, Commonwealth Country

Post Season Dates for Billiard Play

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Ill., April 3 DATES for the post-season cham-pionship tournament of the Na-tional Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League were announced here

St. Louis—April 9, 10, 11. Kansas City—April 12, 18, 14. New York—April 18, 19, 20. Philadelphia—April 23, 24, 25.
The four players who qualify are

J. M. Layton of St. Louis, title de-fender; R. L. Cannefax of New York. former champion; T. S. Denton of Kansas City, and in all likelihood Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia. There is a chance of Clarence Jackson of Detroit beating out Reiselt, but it is very slender.

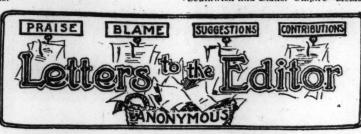
W. F. McPhall, Norfolk Golf Club. F. C. Newton, Vesper Country Club. HANDICAP FOUR

HANDICAP FOUR

W. Brown, The Country Club.
P. Chase. Winchester Country Club.
W. C. Chick, The Country Club.
M. Clafin. The Country Club.
ercival Gilbert. The Country Club.
E. H. Hovey, Brae Burn Country Club.
B. Paton, Homestead Club.
C. Paul, Bellevue Golf Club.
F. Schofield, Albemarle Golf Club.
T. Skehens, Oakley Country Club.
A. Whitcomb, Worcester Country b.

BOWDOIN LOSES CLOSE GAME NEW YORK, April 3—The Bowdoin College nine lost another game yester-day, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute defeating the Maine team, 3 to 2, in a close contest here. Bowdoin scored one run in the first inning and its second run came in the eighth, when R. P. Jones '25, Bowdoin right fielder, made a two-base hit, stole third and scored on a poor throw by Catcher Turani of Brooklyn Institute. The score by inn-

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Brooklyn P. I. .. 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 —3 3 3 Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1.0—2 4 2 Batterles — Czerwinski and Turani; Southwick and Blake. Umpire—McMahon.



Monitor:

In a store the other day, a gentleman (whose opinion in many matters I have always regarded as quite sound) read to me a passage from a blue pamphlet which he apparently regarded as authoritative. Before reading this rather remarkable passage, my friend made it clear to me that he was reading the passage really for my own good, that it would call my attention to certain facts I ought to know, in that I was interested in the education of the rising generation.

The passage to which I refer stated that there was a lamentable increase

of Commons, in the Mother of Parlia, and the Mother of Parlia, and

that there was a lamentable increase of crime in the United States of America—that murder and other very seri-ous charges were occupying the attention of criminal courts to an ever-in-

creasing degree.

I was not in a position, nor had I any desire, to question just at that from the lips of the brewer or of those moment the veracity of this statement, who are financially interested in brewbut when my friend's blue pamphlet eries, "This proceeded to give me the reasons for attempt to this most regrettable condition, my able right." first impulse was to laugh, but at the same time I felt that the statement see more clearly that man has no inwas a pernicious one, very false, and

ries the colors of the club's vicecommodore, C. C. Wright.

The passage went on to say that this serious condition in American society had two prime causes—first, prohibition, because it was breeding a lack of self-repress. extremely misleading. self-respect and self-control; second woman suffrage—because women acting on juries were too weak and tender-hearted to enforce the law rigorously.

I do not know, nor do I very much care, who the authors of my friend's pamphlet may be, but if prohibition as a movement is actually breeding lack of self-respect and self-control, how comes it that almost every cour try on the face of the earth is considering it as a living political questioneven Soviet Russia and Kemalist Tur

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LONDON, ENGLAND. 3 Course Meatless Luncheons 1/6

the Roxbury Latin School and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute Prohibition and Woman Suffrage on the increase? How comes it that To the Editor of The Christian Science of Commons, in the Mother of Parliaof Technology upon completing a course ments, Lady Astor, a woman, introduced in electrical engineering. GOWNS, HATS, COUNTRY SUITS.

grateful thanks from many a poor wretch who, on being deprived of the opportunity to drink, saw for the first time in his life a possible gateway to freedom.

Even as I write, I seem to hear that sickening old cry that generally comes who are financially interested in brew eries, "This is not liberty, this is an attempt to deprive man of an inalien-

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Towels, Fancy Linens, Shirts, Collers,
towels, Fancy Linens, Shirts, Collers,
chlefs, etc., seut post free, any way hinder him or even try to hinder him from expressing to his fellow men that which is the manifes-

tation of his highest self. Human society, therefore, is steadily striving to rid itself of anything that tends to hinder this progress. L. C. STUDDERT-KENNEDY. Principal, the High School, Armstrong Armstrong, B. C., Canada, March 21.

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Ninety-Five Women HIGH SCORES IN PINEHURST GOLF in Athletic Games

of First 18 Holes

Unless he shows an amazing re-

ersal of form, H. J. Topping of Green-

wich, the 1922 champion, will not get an opportunity to defend his laurels. He was fortieth on the list last night,

with an 88. Since there were numerous others with 86, 87 and 88, Topping may

was T. R. Brown of Montclair, who has

Topping is just back from Europe

Parson took 87. J. D. Chapman and E.

L. Scofield 86's, and G. W. White

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 3 (Special)—The American Bosch Magneto

Corporation at a directors' meeting to-day elected Maurice Metcalf of New

York as treasurer, to succeed George A. MacDonald of this city. Mr. Met-calf was born in Providence, R. I., in

1874. His early years were mostly passed in Boston, where he attended

Romaine

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Irish Linen

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Robinson & Cleaver

Belfast, Northern Ireland LTD

be able to get into the charmed 16.

was able to break 80 yesterday.

86 on the No. 3 course.

which began yesterday.

T. R. Brown Leads at the End Six European Countries Represented in International Meet Pinehurst, N. C., April 3-The 16

MONTE CARLO, April 3-Ninetygolfers who are to participate in the five women athletes, representing six championship round in the annual European countries, are entered for North and South tournament will be the international woman's games, known tonight at the conclusion of opening here today. the second day of the qualifying round

Belgium has sent nine athletes, Great Britain 12, Italy 9, Switzerland 7, Czechoslovakia 22, and France 36 for this the most important feminine sporting event since that held in Pershing Stadium last August.

The games were organized under the auspices of the International Federation of Feminine Athletes, and all Only one player in a field of 280 the holders of world's records estab-This lished at the Pershing Stadium will spent the winter here. Scores ran high. Brown did a 40-36-76 on the compete, with the exception of the Americans. Mme. Milliat, president of the fed-

No. 2 course. W. C. Hunt of Houston and Dr. H. V. Gerrity of Philadelphia eration, expects that the 800 and did even 80s on the No. 3 course.

Jack Neville, California amateur 1000-meter records will be broken, as Miles. Lenoir, and Breard of France, champion came east with Guy Standirespective holders of these titles, have fer of Portland, Ore., on his way to en doing better than record-time in England for the British amateur championship at Deal, took 40—46— The Misses Lines, Callebout, Captain

Lowman and Hatt of England, and the two Mejslikova girls from Czechoslo-He played on the No. 3 course and started with a 7 and took an 8 to the vakia, all star performers and some of them record-holders, are among the second hole. Some of the Pinehurst entries. regulars failed to do as well. D. B. The

The program includes the 60-meter dash, 65-meter hurdles, 250, 80 1000-meter runs; running and stand-ing broad and high jumps, shotput and javelin throw. The meet ends Saturday.



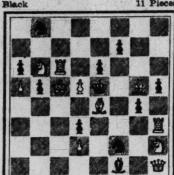
Handsome model in PERSIAN LAMB with Skunk Collar and Cuffs 871/2 gns.

Many other Fur models at tempting prices.



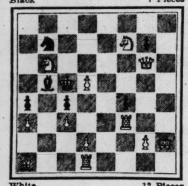
The Royal Scotch Warehouse Removed on MARCH 17th (owing to rebuilding) from 115, Regent Street, W. (Corner of Vigo Street) Where they have been established for over 70 years, 38, Conduit Street LONDON, W. 1, ENGLAND A few doors from Telephone: Bond Street REGENT 3699

PROBLEM NO. 457 By A. F. Conant San Diego, Cal.
Original: Composed Especially for
The Christian Science Monitor



White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 458



White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS R(R5)xKt R(Kt5)xKt B-B5ch

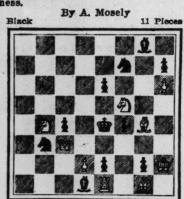
QxKt BxR(R4)ch T. E. Burkinshaw Q-R5

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The Initial Position, or position shown in the diagram, must have been reached by some legal succession of moves in a regular game of chess. Promotion of Pawns to permit cappromotion of Pawns to permit captures necessary to allow the given
position to be arrived at is considered
permissible by all but a few authorities; but no demonstrably promoted
piece is permitted to remain present
in the diagram. Promoted pieces in
a diagram are called Obtrusive, and
constitute a minor form of unsound
sea.

28 P-Kt4 P-B5
27 R-R3 Kt-Q4
The game was drawn after 105 moves.

From the Chajes-Whitaker match:
IRREGULAR DEFENSE
White Black
1P-Q4 Kt-KB3
2 Kt-KB3
2 Kt-KB3
3 Kt-B3
2 Kt-B3
3 Kt-B3
2 Kt-B3
3 Kt-B3
4 P-B4
1 F-B3
1 F



NOTES

Marshall and Lasker have again re-Marshall and Lasker have again resumed play in their match (at the Hamilton Club, Chicago), which was interrupted owing to the inability of the City Club of Cleveland to handle their allotted games. April 9 will terminate the Chicago play and one game trading with Canada where their lands are their clear of the control minate the Chicago play and one game will be contested in Milwaukee on the trading with Canada, where their lith. While Lasker has won two out of the first three games, it has been due more to Marshall's loose play than anything else. The games have, here was an opening for them. however, been interesting, as both have avoided the close style and should Marshall be able to regain any of his

Classified Advertisements

testing a 10-game match with N. T.
Whittaker, five games in Philadelphia
and five in Washington. The score
stands 2-0 in favor of Chajes.
The Central C. C., Scotland, defeated
the Champion Glasgow Club, with its
strongest team, in the semifinal of the
Richardson Cup. Real Estate For Sale and Furnished Cottage Renting

moved to new quarters in the Shaftes-bury Café, Donegal Place. The club at present holds the Ulster Chess

Dr. H. Holmes won the Liverpool Chess Club championship (for the sixth time), with A. R. B. Thomas secand and E. Spencer third. The Manchester Chess Club cham-pionship has been won by W. A. Fair-hurst, with H. B. Lund second and W.

Turner third.
F. D. Yates, the British champion in a tour of the Midlands won 190, lost only 3 and drew 11 games. Australia reports that C. G. Watson has accepted a challenge to a match for the championship by W. S. Viner. The Australasian seems to think well

of the latter's chances.

The twenty-third congress of the German Chess Federation is scheduled for Frankfurt from July 29 to Aug.

From the United States champion-

FOUR KNIGH	GAME ITS OPEN	ING
Lasker, White, Black. 1 P-K4 P-K4 / 2 Kt-KB3 Kt-B3 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B4 Kt-B5 Rx Kt B4 Kt-B5 Rx Kt B4 Kt-B5 Rx	White, 28 K-B2 29 R-R6ch 30 P-B6 31 P-QR4 32 P-R5 33 PxKt 34 PxBP 35 K-K3 36 K-Q4 37 RxR 38 KxP 89 P-R4 40 P-R5 41 K-Q4	Black. K-B3 Kt-Kt3 Px-P Px-P Px-P Px-P Px-P R-Kt2 Rx-P Rx-P Rx-R Rx-R

IRREGULAR	DEFENSI	2
Whitaker Chajes White IP-Q4 Kt-KB3 P-Q3 2 Kt-KB3 P-Q3 3 Kt-B3 Q Kt-Q2 4 P-K4 B-QB4 B-K2 6 Kt-Kt5 Castles 7 BxPch RxB 8 Kt-K6 Q-K 9 KtxBP Q-Q 10 KtxR PxP 11 QxP Kt-Kt5 12 B-K3 KtxB 13 QxKt B-Kt4	Whitaker White 14 QxP 15 R-Q 16 P-B3 17 K-K2 18 PxKt 19 R-Q3 20 K-K3 21 K-Q4 22 Kt-Q5 23 R-QB3 24 Kt-K3 Resigns	Chajes Black Kt-K4 B-Kt5 B-R5ch KtxP R-B7ch Q-Kt4c B-K3 RxBP B-B7ch R-Q7ch

HAITI DESIRES TRADE WITH THE DOMINION

MONTREAL, Que., March 26 (Speial Correspondence)-Trade possibilities betwen Canada and Haiti were dealt with by O. G. Scarpa, formerly managing director of the National Bank of Haiti, in an address to the Overseas Trade Association of Montreal. Haiti, said Mr. Scarpa, offered a good market for Canadian goods of all kinds, with the possibility that the market would grow greatly in future,

ORIENT SPACE AT PREMIUM Marshail be able to regain any of his cold-time form the match will produce many brilliancies worthy of the title for which it is being played.

Marshail's Chess Club (last year's winners), by losing to the International Club, are now third in the Metropolitan League, the Manhattan and Rice-Progressive being tied for first with six straight wins.

Oscar Chajes, in preparation for his trip to the Carlsbad Congress, is con-

INDIA GIVES ENCOURAGEMENT TO INVESTIGATION OF CROPS

Attention Paid to Improvement of Rice and Wheat-Sugar Cane Not Sufficiently Grown

CALCUTTA, Feb. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The Agricultural Department of India in its present form dates from 1906 when a complete reorganization took place, One by one the chief crops of the country were taken up and investigated. Each has yielded results that can, and are being applied with beneficial effects to large areas. Rice, the latest Review of Agricultural Operations says, is the premier crop of India, both as regards area and value of its yield. It is chiefly produced in Bengal and the efforts of the department have been largely devoted to the improvement of the crop.

Attention has been devoted to the improvement of the marked and the efforts of the department for the crop.

Attention has been devoted to the improvement of the crop.

Attention has been devoted to the improvement of the crop.

Attention has been devoted to the improvement of the crop.

Attention has been devoted to the improvement of the crop.

Attention has been devoted to the improvement of the country wheats by replacing them by more efficient varieties of better grain qualities. The two chief wheat-growing provinces now grow over a million acres of improved wheats. Asstralian testimony to the value of the wheats evolved at Pusa (where the opportunities lie in regard to jute, long a gricultural Department maintain a most entirely from northeast India.

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HAMILTON, Ont., March 24 (Special Correspondence) - That the greatest honorable statecraft had been Great Britain's attitude during the perilous Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the annual disease. annual dinner of the Canadian Club. last night. Canada's aim should be centered only on maintaining her position as a component of the Empire The Dominion must so shape its future that it can best serve the Empire in future years, for no one could gainsay that Great Britain might again have to fight for the civilization of the

Deprecating the talk of separation and the necessity of Anglo-Saxon su-premacy, Sir Edmund Walker de clared that 50 years hence they would be confronted with an Asia that would be vastly different from the Asia of today. It was a matter of pride to all Capadians who revered the name of England that Great Britain was determined to pay every cent of her staggering war debt, a debt that was not incurred by the motherland itself, but by the civilization of the world yet Britain would pay, as she has always paid.

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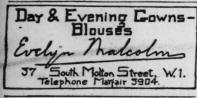
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THEATRICAL **NEWS**

New Stage Lighting Methods in St. Martin's Theater, London

London, March 16

F. ALL the problems of the old stage setting, that of lighting was perhaps the simplest. Of all the problems of the modern stage, that of lighting is perhaps the most complex and difficult. For a century the float, the foot and the perch lights have been the same with this difference, that in the early days oil lamps were used, then gas, and finally electricity. But the basic idea remained the same.

On under conditions where expenses had to be cut. The Schwabe-Hasait system of lighting was evolved, first practically tried at the State Theater of Dresden, and is now firmly established on the Continent.

It has at last found its way to England through that enterprising producer Mr. Basil Dean, who recently gave a private demonstration of it on an audience of those interested in stagecraft at the St. Martin's Theater where the system has been installed. By this system the stiff painted scene

tice of painting. They have insisted on lighting coming from one direction, thus giving people and objects rational shadows, in place of the "allover" method, which either gave the actors no shadows at all or threw them across miles of painted land-scape on the back cloth. They found Rembrandt gave his portraits a decorative unity by lighting from one direction, so these scenographers, by means of lighting, make the parts of their stage design blend into a complete picture with accents and con-

The effects thus obtained, in the hands of the skillful, have lent themselves to stylization on the one hand and realism on the other. And since the theater is primarily the art for the people, and the people still de-mand realism it is in this field that the problems of the producer are greatest. The cinema has taught udiences to demand a realism hitherto undreamed of. The actors and camera can be transported to the mountains of the Himalayas, the deserts of America or the confines of an apartment and preserve that quality of atmosphere to be obtained only from the actual.

As to Atmosphere Atmosphere, one of the chief problems of the modern painter then, is also that of the modern producer for the stage. He can no longer satisfy his audience with a mere painted illusion of miles of landscape starting from a definite line on the stage, leaving the all too apparent fact that only

producers who are pre-eminent in the minimum of labor and time. stage craft sought a means of carrying

tricity. But the basic idea remained the same.

In America and on the Continent producers have of late years concerned themselves very largely with the problem of stage lighting. The continental scenographers have discovered that artistic results can only be obtained by using similar methods to those time honored in the expanse of sky the color of which was varied at will from deep violet to the palest yellow. Dawn, noon, evening, storm, sunshine, rain, lightning, the twinkling of stars were perfectly sim-ulated. In short the whole vast range scape on the back cloth. They found that shadows may be beautiful masses in the design of a scene. Just as considerable number of "drop scenes" were done away with, for slides used very much like those in a magic lan-tern projected on to the background the sky effects of every description. The Possibilities

Of course the direction which such an important revolution in the theater must take if it is not to succumb to the futility of so perfectly imitating nature is for it to be used in conjunction with the artist who should be employed designing slides of suitable artistic import in place of the photobesides their color and their lateral movement. None of the cloud forms moving bodily across the stage.

with. whole of the control of this system is a few feet separate them. Atmosphere, in the hands of one operator who also not paint, is color. We must always controls floats, battens and spot lights in the hands of one operator who also tions of Chinese fiddles and Scottish accept the painter's convention of it will readily be seen that in it lies paint. And in proportion to his skill in the solution of many problems for the it will readily be seen that in it lies deceiving us in its representation of touring company who can dispense color will he succeed in obtaining with truck-loads of cumbrous scenery mosphere.

During the lean war years German kling produce astonishing results with

"Sarah"

scepter, thyrsus, dagger, fan, sword, bauble, banner, sculptor's chisel and horsewhip—it is overwhelming." In Bernhardt's autoblography, readable though it is, one gets less of an idea of her ceaseless activity, of the variety of her interests and of the scope of her insatlate curfosity than from the anecdotage that may be discovered in newspapers and magazines during the mast 30 years with the aid of a good and bauble, banner, sculptor's chisel and further even managed to memorize the property plots, lighting in history except Patti. Taking a lin his youngest years, he was in-directions and all the stage business. Stories are told of her first nights on tour when she would edge over to wings in the course of her lively private appearances. Like Patti, she was indirections and all the stage business. Stories are told of her first nights on tour when she would edge over to wings in the course of her lively private appearances. Like Patti, she was prequired payment for each performance in cash. On tour in Texas her manager often was put to it to obtain the nine new \$100 banknotes that he was required by contract to was put to it to obtain the nine new \$100 banknotes that he was required by contract to ways pictured him then—became the work, prefers devotion in history except Patti. Taking a lin his youngest years, he was in-his youngest years, he was in-like to the property plots, lighting in history except Patti. Taking a lin his youngest years, he was in-like from Patti's experience of being in wited out to fine houses to sing for no payment other than a dinner, Bernhard's autoblography, readable variety of the limitation of pursed lips and that her development of his gifts to the cue from Patti's experience of being invited out to fine houses to sing for no payment other than a dinner, Bernhard's experience of her lively private appearances. Like Patti, shard the fashion of Oxford. As time developed into wire variety of the unication of nicotron of nicotron of nicotron of nicotron of nicotron of nicotron of ni anecdotage that may be discovered in some detail of the lighting without the newspapers and magazines during the past 30 years with the aid of a good labelity to act a part and think about that he was required by contract to ways pictured him then—became the put index. This difference is probably due something else often was put to it to obtain the nine new \$100 banknotes warmed; young Werther—thus I althat he was required by contract to ways pictured him then—became the put into her hand after the second stead when something essential to the to the feeling of an unusual person stead when something essential to the action had been forgotten in setting world is unusual. Has not George the stage. She could always invent world is unusual. Has not George the stage. She could always invent Bernard Shaw discovered that he, almost alone in the world, has normal

Always Bernhardt dramatized the happening of the moment. Consider her point of view and that of the spaper man who reported her visit to Edison's laboratory in Menlo Park during her first America tour, in 1880. All through Mme. Bernhardt's account she is like a character in a play, and at the climax would have swooned with the fierce onslaught of new impressions had not Edison been at hand to steady her. The newspaper man saw, or rather felt, nothing of this. Rather was he struck with the sublimely ludicrous spectacle of Bernhardt filling out with scraps from "Phédre" and "Hernani," a record which Edison has begun with a musi-

Taught by Rachael's Teacher

she went before Auber to be considered for aumission to the Conserv-atoire, and instead of declaiming a pas-appearances. Dusé for many years sage from Racine spoke LaFontaine's refused to act more than five times little fable of "The Two Pigeons" so a week under any conditions, and tosimply and touchingly that she was day the chief obstacle to an American admitted forthwith, and became the tour is her requirement that not more pupil of Sampson, the teacher of Rachael. It was one of Rachael's great parts, Phédre, that in time became that not more than three performances weekly shall be expected of her.

Dusé and Bernhardt came Bernhardt's only classical rôle. Always she was chiefly associated with the romantic dramas of Victor of Victorien Sardou. Her great youth-ful successes as Donna Sol in "Hern-It should b ful successes as Donna Sol in "Hern-ani" and as Marie de Neuberg in "Ruy Blas" were acclaimed by Hugo to be the finest of all characterizations upon it. "It is not good for me," she

Bernhardt had none of the usual The simulated swoon turned stage artist's aversion for rehearsals. reality. It is difficult to say just how Edwin Booth, in the latter part of his far Bernhardt went in her acting. career, would not even rehearse with a new company when appearing on tour as a visiting star. Instead his satisfaction of most of her audience, stage manager would go ahead and on every occasion. Night after night stage manager would go ahead and read his lines and instruct the company in its action during the periods when Mr. Booth was to be on the stage with them. But Bernhardt reveled in rehearsals. There was no rest for her companies during the transatlantic voyage when she sailed for an American tour. The whole repertory of the tour, comprising toms house wharf in New York, when the inspectors declined to pass her 40.

Preparing Her Rôles

"It is nothing for me to learn a part," she once said. "I learned my part in 'Gismonda' in an hour. That is the smallest part of it. I read everything that can help me to understand the times in which the play is laid and the character which I am to represent. I think it all out mostly in what I call lost moments, those moments which ordinarily would be wasted in going to sleep or waking up, going from one part of the house to another, or in my carriage. There is so much time that one can save by having something important to think

It was her ability to keep her own ire" and "Hernani," a record individuality unsubmerged by the char-acter which she was playing that en-abled her to endure long exhausting engagements that most other players of repute would have declined to un-It was an unusual thing that the dertake. She would give as many per-slender little Rosine Bernard did when formances a week as the demand jus-

Dusé and Bernhardt

The difference between the acting styles of Bernhardt and Dusé is perhaps best indicated by this variance

of these rôles. She admired the poet deeply, yet on occasion was said to bring him up with a round turn at rehearsal.

eight to 15 plays, was kept in re- the inspectors declined to pass her 40

found a conqueror of her persistence was during the American tour to which she devotes much space in her autobiography. In New York, the actress, in one of her restless pilgrimages, came upon the tent of an itinerant showman. Entering, she be-held a whale, and as usual was voluble in her comments. The showman, learning the identity of his visitor, caused great banners to be painted, announcing the display of "The Whale Admired by Sarah Bernhardt." What was her horror, on reaching the next city on her tour, to be met on alight-ing from the train by "that horrible Henry Smith," who handed her an ornate bouquet and extended his compliments. Suspecting that Smith had brought his whale along, Bernhardt threw his flowers to the ground and stamped upon them. Sure enough, the whale was there, and to every other city that Sarah went the whale was sure to go. Only when she went to Montreal and the authorities declined to let the whale pass did she escape the incubus. Before Bernhardt saw the last of Smith she came to tolerate him, according to her story of the tour. "The man was so good-natured," she remarked.

In a Chinese Theater

The whale was not her only ungraphic ones now used. Banks of pleasant experience. Many things in clouds in nature change their contour the new country annoyed her at first with their strangeness. Only when did this at the demonstration. They she went out into the middle of Brookremained immobile in form merely lyn Bridge one night, she said, was she reconciled to America. She de-Apart from the scene painting done by the machine it has gone far in vastly improving the proscenium lighting and spot lights for given places on the down part of the stage. This alone is sufficient to warrant its gling for her full 50 per cent of the use for the old crude upward glare of receipts-\$2.50. Her monologue on footlights which gave the effect of that occasion was the strangest medlight coming from the earth, which it never does in nature, is done away with. When it is realized that the "Camille" and "Frou-Frou" in pidgeon English, prefaced with bizarre imitabagpipes and interlarded with hornpipes and tarantellas. Crossing the lains she liked to stand on the platform of the train and salute the Indians and cowboys with yells and

war whoops. visit, soon after her break with the Comédie Française. Whether or not she left the Comédie chiefly because of her professional isalons. BERNHARDT was characterized by hearsal all the way over, all day and taken up by British society as had perhaps no other public entertainer the whole of his figure, the neatness spin taken up by British society as had perhaps no other public entertainer the whole of his personality.

In his youngest years, his clined to be precious; his taken up by British society as had of his figure, the neatness spread over an artist who in the happiness of do-

act each night. Gives Film to Her Son

osity and her love for entertaining and who plays the clarion of emobrought her into bankruptcy, and art
treasures and house furnishings that
she had earned while on her arduous

His ideal is to create Hamlet, for a tours had to be sold for what they would fetch at auction. When she made her American tour of vaudeville in 1912 she received in advance the sum of \$14,000 to pay her most press-ing creditors and to prepare for the journey. On that tour she was paid \$7000 a week, at the rate of \$1000 in gold daily. In the reports just preceding her passing, a week ago, was mention of her performance in a motion picture play in her house, the re-ceipts being for the benefit of her son,

Shakespeare First Folio

Tercentenary Observances

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 20-The approach ing tercentenary of the First Folio edition of Shakespeare's plays is to be celebrated on a considerable scale throughout England. Although the actual publication did not occur until November, it has been thought advisable to hold the majority of the cele-brations in April. Where London is concerned the series starts on the 20th of the month, with a reception given by the Master, Wardens, and Court of the Stationers' Company, at which copies of the different folios and various "Shakespeariana" items will be exhibited. On the following day a memorial service is to be conducted by

> BOSTON PIANO RECITAL

ASHLEY PETTIS Steinert Hall Tickets Now at the Hall Friday Ev'g Steinway Piano

NEW YORK Carnegie Hall, SUN. Apr. 8th

REIWALD errenrath

trunks of costumes duty free as tools of the trade. What movie director could hope for anything livelier than the scene of her chase of Marie Columbier all over Marie's Paris house, horsewhip in hand, determined to mete out summary punishment for a scurrilous book, overturning furniture and smashing bric-a-brac in her flight. When it came to attacks by Parisian journalists it was her whim to be ironical. "Poor things, what would they do without me? I seem to be their raison d'être."

Sarah and the Whale

One of the few times when Sarah found a conqueror of her persistence was during the American town to the followed at a conqueror of her persistence was during the American town to the London County Council will then the first Folio; and in the afternoon Sir Sidney Lee will deliver an address on their work. On the 22d Canon Newbolt is to preach at St. Paul's, making special reference to the commemoration, and his example is to be followed at a number of other places of the British Academy on "The Foundations of Shakespeare's Text." Other lectures dealing with the First Folio; are to be delivered at King's College preach at St. Paul's, making special reference to the commemoration, and his example is to be followed at a number of other places of worship.

The principal efforts to mark the tercentenary are, however, naturally being reserved for April 23 (the accepted date of the dramatist's birth). All the schools under the control of the London County Council will then the control of the London County Council will then the control of the plays; and in the afternoon o



Drawn from Photograph @ Foulsham & Banfield Owen Nares

London Cameos

By H. T. GREIN

Reserve is the keynote of his sound there is affinity between the first approach nor can one guess the twain. Thus Owen Nares is a man of her professional jealousy of Sophie fire that smolders within him. His of whom we have great expectations. Croissette was never made clear. But fine features, his aloof air appeal to He has passed the stage of being a her immediate success in England and women; men like him, too, for the cormere darling of the gods. He is a America justified her course. She was rectness of his manner, the litheness force to be reckoned with. For he is

never exuberant nor insinuating His every part marked progress, About Bernhardt's private life little and since the other day he essayed need be said. Certainly too much that the complex character of Mark Sabre wasn't true was said by the envious in "Hutchinson's adaptation of his and those who had no scruples about famous book, "If Winter Comes," he what they wrote so long as they could stands revealed as an actor who can sell it. Again and again her gener-

CHICAGO

HENRY FORD SAYS: play I bave ever seep."
WILLIAM

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year or two he has meditated it but he listened to wise counsel. He would She has also fastened her affectivation for ripeness to come, for the tions on a flashy fellow, who is at growing knowledge of seeing life V—Upen Nares steadily and seeing it whole. That goal is well nigh reached. A man a preacher or a philosopher.

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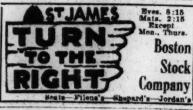
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Staged by
Winchell Smith WEEKS AHEAD SEATS TWO WEEKS AHEAD

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SHUBERT THEA. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 8:20 REENWICH VILLAGE **FOLLIES**

Two New Canadian Plays

two original works of a contrasted order. The more important of the two from the standpoint of distinctively Canadian atmosphere was "The Translation of John Snaith" by Britton B. Snaith by a trick has evaded service and the real hero is a rejected man who has taken his name. While In-Cooke, one of the gifted younger dian Point is preparing to celebrate Snatth's heroism, he comes sneaking merly a special writer on the Toronto press, and more than a decade ago the final catastrophe Hester takes was selected by Norman Hapgood as editor of the Canadian edition of Collier's Weekly, afterward abandoned. Latterly he has resided in

House syndics because I was the merely as she sees herself, but as most serious attempt at analyzing certain phases of Canadian life that has such towns his faculty of vertsimilibeen submitted since the policy of en- tude is at once apparent; and he knows couraging the production of native plays was adopted.

It is clear that Mr. Cooke is under the influence of the Scandinavian drama (indeed there are towns in the lumbering districts of Canada in which to have an illusion of grandeur even the social atmosphere bears a striking though it be a lie; but his elaboration the social atmosphere bears a striking similarity to that of Ibsen's communities); and "The Translation of John Snaith" is hardly less depressing in outlook than "Rosmersholm" or "The Wild Duck." Nevertheless, he has written a play that is original and marked by unmistakable literary distinction. The locale is a river town, Indian Point, which, owing to the exploitation of the timber resources of the surrounding district, is gradually dying; and in which the flame of spiritual life, never very strong, has burned low. The period is the last year of the Great War; and even that conflict has not served to rouse it from its inertia. Mr. Cooke's heroine, Hester McCarthy, is a girl of curious heredity, a daughter of a Celtic dreamer, who, despite his Oxford education, has sunk to nothing, and of an Indian woman he has taken to wife. Naturally the girl though of and the profits temperament is someardent poetic temperament is so thing of an outcast in a town like this; and on the other hand its drab and uninspired outlook is intolerable to her romantic temperament. invents an heroic past for the settle-ment of Indian Point and a legendary Indian hero, Golden Quill. But her

NEW YORK

fable is ridiculed by her neighbors.

48th St. Thea. Sat. 2:20. Beginning APR. 10 at 8:15 Seats New on Sale Prices \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$

MAURICE

ANATHEMA

By LEONID ANDREYEV

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MERTON OF THE MOVIES

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Fri., Sat. 2:30

BELMONT Thes. 68th, B. B'way. Bry. 6048 REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Even at 8:30 H. B. Warner in "You and 10" Anne Nichols "Abies Irish Rose" With Ladds Waters and a Parfect Personnal Success

Toronto, March 30
Special Correspondence
THE third annual week of Canadian
plays at Hart House Theater, University of Toronto, brought forth
original works of a contrasted

doned. Latterly he has resided in Montreal and has been doing historical work in the archives department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Though his drama gave evidences of inexperience in handling the dramatic form, it was selected by the Hart House syndics because where the second state of the play are deficient in action; for by deliberate choice Mr. Cooke has chosen a slow method of development that makes his meanings absolutely clear; and shows the girl not how to write eloquently without overstepping the bounds of natural atter-ance. Some of those who saw the play presumed that it was the writer's creed that it is well for a community of the story of Hester hardly sustains this view, since all her sorrows arise from an exaggerated craving for romance. The village types were well played and Madeline Galbraith both in physical attributes and spiritual intensity was an ideal selection for

the rôle of Hester.

The other play was a one-act sketch, by Marian Osborne of Ottawa, called "The Point of View." The main character was a Shavian burglar who in-terrupts a midnight tête-à-tête bewen a married woman and a philanderer. The burglar turns out to be a rigid moralist on all matters except theft; and a hilariously ironical interchange of reproaches ensues. Vincent Massey was a capital representative of the puritanical housebreaker.

NEW YORK

DAVID BELASCO SAW

TIMES SQ.

Broadhurst Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. 4 Sat. 9TH Whispering Wires

SAMHARRIS Thea. 42St. W. of By. Ev. 8:15

LIBERTY THEA., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10

Mais. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:10

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
In the New American Song and Dance Show.

"Little Nellie Kelly Subserved Schild Raut

By IBSEN.

By IBSEN.

Shubert of Bway

MUSIC BY GRIEG.

Shubert of Bway

Eves. 8:20 Mais. Wed. 4

Sat. at 2:20 Shubert of B way Eves. 8:20 Mats. Wed. 4

Knickerbocker B'way. 38 St. Bv. 8:25.

THE CLINGING VINE

ETHEL BARRYMORE Presented by Arthur Hopkins in Alfred Sutro's
"The Laughing Lady"
LONGACRE Theatre, West 48th St.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

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A Paramount Picture
By Emerson Hough Directed by James Cruse
CRITERION B'WAY at | Twice Daily 2:30, 8:30
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F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor,
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MARGARET LAWRENCE
In the New York "SECRETS" Genuine acting ability of the highest order, -F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

44th St. Thes., W. of B'way, Bres. 8:30
Matiness Wed. & Sat. 2:15
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AMBASSADOR 40th, W.of B'y. Bve. 8:28

AMBASSADOR 40th, W.of B'y. Bve. 8:28

TESSA KOSTA in Caroline

"Anathema"

Moves to 48th 8t. 7bea. 6:30

FORUM HOME

April Foolishness in Gardening Street ing you will with dimenty name one

ment for applying—mulch.

Turkington and Dorkins took each other's pronouncements and animad-versions so to heart that even halfway to Thanksgiving a coolness between the two, evidenced by abnormal po-liteness, was still observable in the trolley, as we bumped forth in the morning to daily duty, and jolted home

Beginning in March, the matter was approached from another angle—the desirable date for removal of mulch, how best to decide upon the date, and whether it were better to remove it all at once or loosen it up, leave it for a few days, and then remove it

piecemeal.

Piecemealism, of which good old Piecemealism, of which good old Bagster was the leading exponent, with Hopgood and myself—Penniman—as loyal followers, worked well, and brought us up to Saturday, the last day of March, with a thin layer of leaves and straw over the beds from which innumerable green blades were vigorously upthrusting. Turkington left his mulch on too long.

We always celebrate April First in Gardening Street, and as April First.

Gardening Street, and as April First feil on Sunday this year, we decided that Saturday should be observed in-stead. I cannot say that our April Fool jokes have any special brilliancy or point, but we enjoy them, which, after all, is the main thing as regards jokes. Perhaps the meanest and most generally satisfactory was the one Dorkins played on Turkington by ris-ing with the lark and setting Turkington's bulb beds thickly with rampant green blades from Mrs. Dorkins's gone-by indoor bulb pots—narcissus, forced hyacinth, and others. When Turkington came out, rather late, for a look around before starting for his half-day's work in town we all were half-day's work in town, we all were casually in our own yards, ready for him. And when he began shouting him. And when he began shouting excitedly for us all to come and see how wonderfully his mulch-yellowed leaves had "greened up" over night, we kept on stolidly at our devised tasks, until, approaching nearer this apparent miracle, he discovered the hoar. Even then we strove to maintain an impassive exterior, and succeeded until Dorkins emitted a choked Then we-well, the welking After all, the most of the April

THE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

MER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

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North Other America Countrie

HE winter now past is conceded to have been a real winter—even an old-fashioned winter. Yet when late the huds began to swell on the

Doughty; and that of writers now livlonelier or one whose fame is less commensurate with his worth. But I will say that, while finding it happily impossible to imagine a time when delight in the Iliad, the Odyssey, the Aeneld, the Divine Comedy shall have hand filled all the passage with a toss-certified among men. I cannot result in

From "Once Jericho" Walking in the woods one day,

"Bread! Bread!" it shouted, and wagged its golden beards.
"Bread conquering the forest."
I stood with the little cinquefoil Crushed back against a bush of sheep's faurel.

'I am sorry if I crowd you," said

Right Progress

WERYONE desires to progress, so good results for another, when faithmuch so that frequently all else is forgotten by some in the mad rush forward. Yet, in pushing, straining, and striving, indulging wrong if I could only go to another locality, or, if circumstances were only different to the strain of the str old-fashloned winter. Yet when of late the buds began to swell on the early-flowering shrubs, and the snow-drops to peep out from beneath the dingy skirts of bedraggled drifts, it seemed but a little time since those late October and early November days in Gardening Street, when rose bulses were being done up in straw, and bulb beds painstakingly mulched to the accompaniment of animated discussions and ultimata as to the proper depth of plaining fall bulbs, the safest porch, and the sacety right moment for applying—mulch.

Then a gust of wind ran upon the tail storage with a tossing or flex porch and striving in the passage with a tossing of Gardening Street, when rose bulses were being done up in straw, and bulb beds painstakingly mulched to the accompaniment of animated discussions and ultimata as to the proper depth of plaining fall bulbs, the safety reyer, to flex dealing and satisfaction with which, on that Saturday afternoon, we sedate school-made and flaunted Aeneld, the Divine Comedy shall have perished almong men, I cannot perished almong men, I cannot perished almong men, I cannot perished all the passage with a tossing of Great Epic must become harder and harder yet, and its rare visitations of the smooth, wide undulation of the amounts of guilt fully guilt for the little will were only in so-and-so's place, or.

Then a gust of wind ran upon the tail from motives and striving, indusing wrong methods, what do mortals attain? Worlds ambition and self-will would goad men on from one false goal to the absoluted "Breadt" again and self-will would goad men on from one false goal to the absolute proper depth ambition and self-will would goad men on from one false goal to the upper branches of pines.

The sate of wind ran upon the tail from motives and striving, industry if the omoth, which undulation of the upper branches of pines.

The sate of wind ran upon the tail from the little guilt with full string in the passage with a tossing of the development of the smooth, which undulation of the upper branches those who are "faithful over a few rial resources is to lean upon broken things." reeds. Verily, without the law of God operating in our affairs, without the unfolding of a divine purpose in our with collective bodies. Thus, when lives, we are unequipped to cope in- nations come to understand how to telligently with the world, and to go lean upon the great motive power of divine law and of spiritual ideas to

Christian Science teaches that all carry them forward, when they learn true advancement is dependent upon how to utilize the good that is within spiritual law, making itself manifest national consciousness,—justice, freein honesty, integrity, and right think- dom, and true democracy,-then they ing; that we progress more because will be freed from trying to get ahead of the things within than the things of one another; they will no longer without. Thus, it is of great concern be afraid of each other's prosperity: to consider earnestly what we are and, therefore, being less encumbered, depending upon in our effort to get they will advance more rapidly. ahead. If we are applying the law of Learning that "whatever blesses one Love—the Golden Rule—in our every- blesses all," as Mrs. Eddy says on day living, then we are bringing to page 206 of "Science and Health with bear in our human affairs the law of Key to the Scriptures," nations will invariable divine Principle, which il- come to desire the progress of all lumines and unfolds each successive other nations as earnestly as they destep of progress. The man whose sire their own. "delight is in the law of the Lord," says the Psalmist, "shall be like a is real getting ahead from what most tree planted by the rivers of water, mortals think it is! It is not accomthat bringeth forth his fruit in his plished by outlining a way to outwit season; . . . and whatsoever he doeth our fellow men; it has little to do shall prosper." With the law of with worldly promotion. Rather, do righteousness at work in our lives, we go forward as we grow more hum-we shall go forward with peace and ble and unselfish, inspired by those confidence, in a sure and permanent spiritual ideas that produce peaceful

Hence, despite any seeming lack of will unfold according to divine law. opportunity, any misfortune or adver- and not according to the striving and sity, there is no one who cannot go planning of the so-called human mind. forward in things that are right. Ris- In Science and Health (p. 326), we ing above circumstances through the read: "The purpose and motive to power of Truth and Love, it is impos- live aright can be gained now. This sible to remain in a rut, or to become point won, you have started as you stagnant. No seeming circumstance should. You have begun at the nucan keep us in positions outgrown, if meration-table of Christian Science. we are acknowledging God in all our and nothing but wrong intention can ways. Difficulties which once seemed hinder your advancement." Verily, it insurmountable, we look upon as op- is neither push nor pull, bluff nor portunities for advancement, because luck, but the understanding of God's they serve to call into action the law, which brings about all true prognobler self, moral force, steadfastness ress, unfolding the real purpose of of purpose, and complete reliance our lives, leading us into bigger and upon God. Can obstructions or re- broader realms of thought and activsistance retard illumined thinking and ity, and enabling us to go forward units consequent unfoldment in the in- daunted and secure. dividual's experience? Surely the loving Father does not intend that any of His children shall be dwarfed, or their right unfoldment hindered. With the energy and impulsion of Spirit HACUN désire faire des progrès, stacles ou la résistance peuvent-ils impelling us onward, nothing can hold

Learning that all real progress results from obedience to the impartial law of Spirit, we do not become diswarded by being recognized as masters in their own particular line; the Swede, whose medium is oil, in large ambitious canvases, the Englishman, in his woodcuts, which are always color prints.

Swede warded by being recognized as masters in their own particular line; the laisser aller aux mauvais motifs et a laisser aller aux mauvais couraged when those around us seem sults for one, it will work out equally

"Nous pouvons dès à présent avoir comme vous le devries. Vous aves chance, mais c'est la compréhension de la loi de Dieu qui produit tout le progrès véritable, déroulant le but réel de nos vies, nous introduisant dans des domaines de pensée et d'activité plus étendus et plus vastes, et nous mettant à même d'avancer avec détermination et assurance.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Gray, barren, windswept spaces, Sage brush and huddled huts A prairie home—gray.

A lean gray mule beside a stack of Now faded gray.

The Pioneer

A plodding, gray-faced man, Gray clad and drooping; And as he nears the door In all that barren place the only thing not gray—
The faith within her heart,
The light within her eyes.

Gray eyes. Caroline L. Dier.

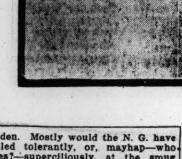
Originality

The most original authors of mod ern times are so, not because they produce what is new, but only because they are able to say things the like of which seems never to have been said before. . . .

lies in taking up a subject and then developing it so fully as to make every one confess that he would hardly have found so much in it.— Goethe.

Dragon Flies

Darting Dragon-flies Stitching the air with color, Wibrant threads of blue, red-bronze, And green. —Ruth Clay Price.



garden. Mostly would the N. G. have smiled tolerantly, or, mayhap—who cares?—superciliously, at the smug boastings and wild prophecies with which we cheered ourselves and each other as we turned up the soggy soil to the hide-and-seek sunshine that it might the sooner be ready to welcome the seeds. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Here and there you would see a catalogue propped open with small stones, or skewered open with jackknives or pen-knives, on a wheelbarrow or bench, for reminder or consulta-

tion as the layout of beds was estimated and decided upon.

Occasionally a wife of our Street would come out for a brief moment to

There is ne inflame enthusiasm in one direction, or temper it in another. But most of WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR them were at club meetings, or mothers' meetings, or sewing circles, Communications regarding the conduct of his newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and defensed envelope, but the Editor does not sold himself responsible for such commulications. or shopping, or something. So It was virtually a masculine A. F. Society that disported in the waking gardens that afternoon. When Barker shamelessly sang:

"Oh, my green things a-growin', my green things a-growin',"

we all joined in shamelessly, and softpedaled not, even when faces ap-peared at the back windows of the houses in the next street. Though there was a high board fence between those backyards and the alley, no doubt there were gardeners at heart there. But had they been anything else it would have made no difference to us. We finished our tune. It may have been a bit informal, but it never occurred to one of us to feel foolish

And it was a happy lot of solid citizens and taxpayers who allowed them-selves to be lured in to dinner at six, their way of spending that Saturday afternoon might be dubbed by some of the wise "Foolishness"!

Future of Epic

We find ourselves here on the edge of a difficult question. "Can Epic be written again these days? or has it rarefied itself away into a lost art?lost, albeit though so grand, so tremendously imposing."

I decline the speculation. Poetry poets have written-just that and no more: and criticism the business of examining that, of sifting out (if one and definitions I take leave to have no can; definitions to be valued by any and orange melted and mixed by critic who cares. And in these animadversions of mine upon Milton and ment to suppose me as regretting that he did not make a Tragedy of it. Here

thankful.

I will not even say that a man attempting Epic in our days must be a lonely man, although I think that he must, and although I note that the zling in glorious hues; serene, superb,

THE work of Mr. Seaby, its pro nounced individuality notwith-standing, involuntarily recalls that of his brother in art, Bruno Lil-jefors, the famous Swedish painter. Both pursue with indefatigable enthu-siasm and patience the study of what they have made their own special do-main in art. Discomforts are unheeded in order that they may attain their desired end. Both have been fully repourtant, que gagnent les mortels à Père aimant ne veut pas que rien

Albatrosses. From the Woodcut by Allen W. Seaby

taneous?

Tokyo (Seen from Kamakura)

White falls the snow on Fuji, whiter yet
It lingers on the flowering plum below My balcony. The roofs of Tokyo With its soft finger-prints are scarcely

Like cheeks of children who so soon

roses' glow.
Thus the snug little houses melt the snow From warm tiled roofs and drive away

The sun breaks forth and now my plum tree smiles, Charming its feathery burden into dew, That all its flowers may drink a health

to Spring! For February in Japan beguiles Even my homesick heart from thoughts of you. New England, still icebound and

blustering. -Lilla Cabot Perry, in "The Jar of Dreams."

The Grand Cañon

for me has always been the stuff the of the desert sky, a titanic chasm, neets have written just that and no stretching farther than eye can see. In its vast depths, a great mountain range, carved by wind and water into palace and pyramid, obelisk and can) gold from dross. But with rules sphinx, pinnacle and turret, tower and dome. A wilderness of rugged, beau-

cosmic fires.
An abyss of ever-changing color and form. In the morning, delicately lovely with upcurling mists of faintit, is—our grandest Epio—and a poem for which, however late we come to a full appreciation, every one of us who speak in English ought to be proudly thankful.

grandest epic effort of this generation in the pulseless air, under the blue of has been made by Mr. Charles the desert sky.

Le Vrai Progrès

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

stimulent les hommes d'un faux but à ne peut nous retenir en arrière. one jusqu'à ce que, même s'ils atteignent le résultat de l'obéissance à la loi

pour avancer convenablement. dans notre vie de tous les jours, nous "fidèles en peu de choses."

Introduisons dans nos affaires humanière sûre et permanente.

que nous avons dépassées, si nous leur. reconnaissons Dieu dans toutes nos Combien donc le véritable avancede progrès, parce qu'elles servent à surpasser nos semblables; il ne reséveiller le moi plus élevé, la force semble guère à la promotion du monde. morale, la stabilité des intentions, et Nous avançons plutôt à mesure que la pleine confiance en Dieu. Les ob- nous devenons plus humbles et désin-

au point que fréquemment, dans retarder le penser éclairé et le déve- us back. leur folle précipitation, certains loppement qui en résulte dans l'expé-

feels instinctively the artist's thorough familiarity with his "models."
whether they are in repose or, as the artist's thorough familiarity with his "models."

Instinctively the artist's thorough familiarity w sources. Rang, situation et influence autour de nous semblent avancer plus paisible et défini. Notre vie se détensity of movement. Are they not personnelle sont autant de moyens que rapidement que nous; non plus que veloppera chaque jour conformément wonderfully convincing and spon- l'on recherche pour se mettre en nous n'éprouvons un sentiment de la loi divine et non suivant les avant; mais c'est s'appuyer sur des propre-commisération ou de rivalité efforts et les plans du soi-disant roseaux brisés que de se reposer sur à la vue du succès d'autrui. Si une entendement humain. A la page 326 l'assistance futile des ressources ma- loi effectue de bons résultats pour de Science et Santé, nous lisons: térielles. En effet, à moins que la quelqu'un, elle en effectuera égaleloi de Dieu n'opère dans nos affaires, ment de bons pour un autre, quand pour intention et pour motif de vivre que le déroulement d'un plan divin ne celui-ci en fera l'application fidèle. soit manifeste dans nos vies, nous ne Pourtant, le sens personnel nie sousommes pas pourvus des choses néces- vent cela, et fait ce raisonnement: Si commencé par la table de multiplicasaires pour tenir tête au monde et seulement f'étais à la place de tel ou tion de la Science Chrétienne, et seule our avancement véritable dépend de les circonstances étaient différentes.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne que les circonstances étaient différentes.

l'effort ni l'influence, ni le bluff ni la tout avancement véritable dépend de les circonstances étaient différentes,forget,
And where tears fell with brighter la loi spirituelle, qui se manifeste par alors, je pourrais mieux me tirer d'afl'honnéteté, l'intégrité et le penser faires. Cependant, chacun n'avancejuste; que nous progressons plus en t-il pas en réalité proportionnément à raison des choses qui sont au dedans son obéissance et à sa fidélité au divin de nous que des choses qui sont au Principe? Si ceux qui sont agressifs dehors. De sorte qu'il est très im- et égoistes semblent avancer là où portant de considérer sérieusement ceux qui sont consciencieux paraissur quoi nous nous reposons touchant sent rester en arrière, nous pouvons les efforts que nous faisons pour en toute confiance nous attendre au avancer. Si nous mettons en pratique divin Principe, l'Amour, qui dédomla loi de l'Amour—la Règle d'Or— mage et récompense ceux qui sont

maines la loi du divin Principe invari- sonnes comme de l'individu. Ainsi, able, qui illumine et déroule chaque quand les nations arriveront à compas successif du progrès. L'homme prendre combien il leur importe de qui "prend son plaisir dans la loi de s'appuyer sur la grande force motrice l'Eternel," dit le Psalmiste, "sera de la loi divine et des idées divines comme un arbre planté près des eaux pour marcher de l'avant, quand elles courantes. Qui rend son fruit dans sa apprendrent à utiliser le bien qui se In the pulseless air, under the blue saison, ... Tout ce qu'il fait réussira." trouve au dedans de la conscience Lorsque la loi de la justice sera à nationale,—la justice, la liberté et la l'œuvre dans nos vies, nous avan- vraie démocratie,-alors, elles seront cerons en paix et avec confiance, d'une délivrées de la tendance à s'efforcer de se devancer l'une l'autre; elles ne Ainsi donc, en dépit de tout manque s'effrayeront plus l'une et l'autre de apparent d'opportunité, de toute in- leur prospérité respective; et, par fortune ou adversité, il n'y a personne conséquent, se trouvant moins emconcern at all, nor curiosity concerntiful forms — not cold gray of rock fortune ou adversité, il n'y a personne conséquent, se trouvant moins eming any such commerce. Rules are nor monotone green of forest, but qui ne puisse pas avancer dans les barrassées, elles progresseront plus choses qui sont légitimes. En s'éle- rapidement. Apprenant, comme le dit vant au-dessus des circonstances par Mrs. Eddy, à la page 206 de "Science le pouvoir de la Vérité et de l'Amour, et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures." il est impossible de rester dans une que "tout ce qui bénit l'un bénit tous," ornière du dans un état de stagnation. les nations en viendront à désirer le Aucune circonstance apparente ne progrès de toutes les autres nations peut nous retenir dans des conditions aussi ardemment qu'elles désirent le

entreprises. Nous considérons les ment est différent de la pensée que difficultés qui nous semblaient un jour s'en font les mortels! , Il ne s'accominsurmontables comme des occasions plit pas en projetant un moyen de

SCIENCE HEALTH

As it is with the individual, so is it

What a very different thing, then,

but definite progress. Our daily lives

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

Editorials

THE visit of Lord Robert Cecil to the United States will have the highly desirable effect of stimulating con-

Talking of Peace Plans tinued discussion of the merits of the League of Nations, as at present constituted, and of the possibility of so amending it as to make American participation desirable. Some irreconcilables, big and little, seem to hold the theory that it is an impertinence for a foreigner to visit the United States with the purpose of fomenting such a discussion,

but this position is in itself an impertinence. The merits of the League of Nations form an eminently fitting subject for general discussion, and if, as is insisted, the bulk of American sentiment is antagonistic to it, it is proper that its defenders should be drawn from those nations more intimately associated, in which knowledge of its present efficiency is most general.

In discussing the World Court, the other day, Senator Borah said, "Unless the people of the different nations drive it through, it will not go through." And he further declared that no plan "of any substance or permanent worth for peace will ever succeed unless it is supported by a tremendously well-sustained and well-directed public opinion." It is that public opinion concerning the League, the World Court, or any other device for international agreement to avert war, may be aroused and directed that such speaking tours as that of Lord Robert Cecil have been arranged, and it adds greatly to the merit of his campaign that his addresses are always followed by opportunity for those gathered to ask questions, that his point of view may be more fully elucidated.

In accepting the proposition that the ideal position for the United States would be one in which it can, with perfect confidence, rest assured that it never will be drawn into any foreign entanglements, the English statesman only acceded to the obvious. But he is entirely right in his insistence that no nation, and the United States least of all nations, can feel any such assurance. The American people entered the World War unwillingly. They were dragged in by the force of international currents, which neither they nor any other one people could control. When the United States was young and struggling, little more than an inchoate group of detached colonies, in 1812 the rivalry of Napoleon and Great Britain dragged it into European war. One hundred years later the rivalry of Germany and other nations of Europe again compelled the entrance of the Americans upon a conflict in which, at first sight, they might be thought to have been without concern. The same thing will inevitably happen in the event of another world conflict. The study of the American people should therefore be to avert such a conflict. rather than to sit back in the fatuous hope that, if it shall come, they can escape its terrors.

It would be a denial alike of the intelligence of the human mind and of the omnipotence of divine guidance to say that the whole world acting in unison cannot avert war. That is one of the cynicisms of which professional diplomatists are fond, and which professional soldiers, the manufacturers of munitions of war and the inventors of deadly weapons are only too glad to force into general currency. There is, unhappily, a class of people who, either by distorted mentality or as a result of mercenary interests, are inclined to hold that war is more normal than peace, just as there are those who hold to the utterly illogical and unchristian belief that sickness is normal and health the exceptional condition of mankind. There is no more misleading maxim than the oft-quoted "In time of peace prepare for war." In time of peace preparations should be made and pressed unceasingly to maintain peace. What form they shall take the best minds may well differ upon. Within a comparatively few weeks the President of the United States has pleaded for the establishment of a World Court as a great deterrent to future wars. A distinguished Senator of the United States, Mr. Borah, questioning the sufficiency of this remedy, sets up the proposition that all nations should declare war to be a crime and that by this declaration alone it would be averted. Lord Robert Cecil comes to the United States to urge that the League of Nations, which now numbers among its participants fifty-two of the civilized peoples of the world, and has outside its ranks only the United States, Germany, Russia, and Turkey, affords at least the foundation for a remedy.

Let them all press their own convictions. Out of the discussion can come nothing but good. There is, indeed, nothing absolutely inharmonious in these three suggestions, for all may yet be incorporated in one. Whether it be the President, the distinguished Senator, or the English statesman, we may say with conviction and with approval that he is engaged in the greatest work that any man can undertake, namely, the effort to advance peace on earth and good will to men.

IF IT happens that unnumbered boys of today between the ages of twelve and eighteen miss the mark and fail

Speaking
the Boys'
Language
to find that measure of success which is the heritage of every American youth, this failure very largely may be traceable to the fact that they are not taught to realize their opportunities. In this, history would, simply be repeating itself. The ranks are filled today by the millions of

failed to grasp the possibilities of success as a direct result of application, honest emleavor, and the possession of moral courage. They had no vision of greater things. They believed themselves limited by an environment of ignorance or by the failures of those to whom they should have been able to

boys grown to man's estate who

look for encouragement and inspiration in their life work. It is not easy to understand, at any period of one's existence, that the line separating success from failure is an invisible one, easily crossed in either direction. One man succeeds while another seemingly fails. One is a power for good in his community or his state, while another follows blindly, bemoaning his inescapable impotency. There is no need that this condition should exist. Students who have devoted much thought to the, subject, and those who have applied practical and continuing tests, are witnesses to the encouraging promise that what they call the "jarring-loose" process, if applied early enough in the experience of any person, will do much toward releasing him from a bondage imposed by a belief in hereditary influences, by fear, and by imagined limitation.

A speaker before an assemblage of New England business men recently told of his experience with hundreds of boys and young men. He has had actual contact with them in their neighborhood "clubs" and through continued correspondence and observation. To him the great secret of success in dealing with boys is in being able, first of all, to "speak their language." He had before him as he spoke two volumes of letters from the 125 boys with whom he corresponds regularly at least once a month. He helps the boys solve their problems. He endeavors to visualize the boy's life and his ways, and to do what he calls "a little human engineering." The speaker is a successful business man. He says he has no difficulty in hiring all the engineers and trained men he needs at fixed sums per week, but that the great need is for men of a larger caliber, executives who know how to deal with men.

The observations of such a person, based on long experience directed by a desire to help the men and boys about him, certainly opens the door of hope to those who are in need of encouragement. Likewise it should prompt those who have traveled along the road to give time to the consideration of the needs of those to whom they might, by a word or by the extension of a helping hand at the proper time, bring a hopeful vision of genuine success.

THE success of the prosecutions in the cases of city officials and others in Gary, Ind., indicted for conspiring

The

Propaganda

Lawlessness

officials and others in Gary, Ind., to violate the liquor law, is a matter which deserves the widest publication. Sixty-two persons were put on trial; of these fifty-five were found guilty. Among those convicted were the Mayor, city judge, prosecutor, and the sheriff of Lake County, together with several former officials of similar rank. The roster of the defendants is indicative of the

defendants is indicative of the gravity of the conspiracy which the federal officials have been able to uncover. When officials charged with the enforcement of law band together for its violation, and are aided by powerful political and social forces, the menace to society is one that cannot be overestimated. Rumor is current that conditions resembling those at Gary exist in many other places. If that be true, the success of the forces of law there should be at once an encouragement to prohibition officials and a warning to like malefactors elsewhere.

Although the offenses of which these officials and others have been convicted were committed in Gary Indiana, the trial was held in the Federal Court at Indianapolis. Gary is a working-class town, a steel town populated in the main by workers in steel and allied industries and those who minister to their wants. Doubtless the assertion will be made that the case was not tried there because the labor population would be hostile to the law, and convictions thereby made improbable. But as a matter of fact, as the indictments were for offenses against a federal law, the trial had necessarily to be held in the nearest United States Court, which was at Indianapolis. It would have been fortunate had it been possible to try these cases in Gary, and put to the test the contention of the friends of the alcoholic traffic, headed by Mr. Gompers, that Labor, as a whole, is opposed to prohibition and is willing to connive at violation of the law in order to make its opposition effective. We do not ourselves believe that this is the case. We think it would be an unhappy thing for a nation, made up overwhelmingly of people who work, although only a small minority of them may be enrolled in Mr. Gompers' organization, if the fact were that the working class and the lawbreaking class were to be held as identical. Yet when it comes to the prohibition law, this is precisely the claim made by the wets.

They exult not merely in the acquittal of persons charged with offenses against the liquor laws, but their exultation is the more pronounced the more convincing the proof of guilt may have been. For it is not their desire to demonstrate that people are not violating the law in order to secure drink or to profit by its sale, but rather to prove that they are constantly committing such violations, and are able to secure leniency by tampering with juries and with courts. To encourage crime and to break down the authority of the law is therefore the program-which those who are opposing prohibition in the name of personal liberty have set before themselves.

The Gary episode will help to stem the tide of falsehood concerning the impotence of the courts to enforce the law. But the flood of tainted news and mendacious opinion will not be wholly stayed so long as great financial interests are involved, and ready to spend money with publicity experts. One of the stories recently given wide currency was that under prohibition drinking had spread alarmingly in colleges and universities, and particularly harrowing tales were told about conditions in coeducational institutions. Almost any "old grad" can disprove this—and many have—by contrasting present-day customs in the colleges with those of thirty years ago. But if more universal proof is sought, it is furnished by a poll taken some time ago by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The question, "What do the faculty and students of your institution think of prohibition in theory and in fact?" was sent to 158 colleges and universities. Of the answers, 136 were overwhelmingly in favor of prohibition, ten indefinite, eight unfavorable, and four favorable to prohibition but opposed to the present law.

The propaganda against the Eighteenth Amendment is very persistent, very shrewd, and very widespread. But whenever those conducting it can be held to a definite assertion, its falsity can be proved. In all the history of propaganda there was never an instance quite like this. For those pressing it first induce others to break the law, then magnify the extent to which the law is broken, and finally demand the law's repeal because they have been ab'e to induce its violation and to corrupt its officials. Such occurrences as that at Gary will go far toward rebuking this insolence.

On the program at all of the performances given in the United States by the Moscow Art Theater Company, there is printed the fol-

lowing notice:

The audience is respectfully requested to honor the tradition of the Moscow Art Theater for the last quarter of a century which, for the preservation of the illusion of the play, permits no curtain calls until the end of the performance. At that time, the company, if called upon, will feel honored to respond.

the Moscow Players

Curtain

Calls and

If the famous Russian company has shown the American theater nothing else besides this one example of a recognition of the fitness of things, there would be cause for gratitude. That "for the preservation of the illusion of the play" covers the entire point.

The world of the theater is the world of "makebelieve," and illusion is its Alpha and Omega. Destroy the illusion, and the very thing of which the theater is made is destroyed. There may be no particular harm done those on both sides of the footlights by having the curtain raised at "the end of the performance"—when there is no longer a necessity for sustaining the illusion—at which time the audience may express its appreciation of the work of the players; but the raising of the curtain at the end of acts, allowing those on the stage in a most informal and disorganized way to step entirely out of their characters and bow and smile at the audience and to each other, is perhaps the most completely inartistic, as well as foolish, thing the modern stage countenances.

At the end of an act, for instance, the hero leaves the stage in great haste to enter an automobile (the "effect" of which the audience hears coming from the supposed driveway outside). It has been stated that he had barely time to catch the steamer for his destination, China. The curtain descends quickly. As it is taken up the hero immediately comes back on to the stage and bows. He even seems willing to remain some time and bow. Could anything be more destructive of illusion or more inartistic than this? In another play, the author, for dramatic purposes, establishes between two characters the conflict of great enmity. An act ends with the playing of an intense quarrel, with stormy exits made from opposite sides of the stage, yet almost immediately the actors are back on the stage, bowing and smilingsometimes even taking hands—ready for their ill-advised curtain calls-thus destroying the very illusion they have been working to build up.

The Russian players have taught American producers many things of value, which they are sure to take to heart and profit by. Those producers should put well up on their list a discarding of the old-fashioned and foolish custom called "taking curtain calls."

Editorial Notes

ONE wonders whether the Archbishop of Canterbury had in thought the article by Isaac Disraeli in the latter's "Curiosities of Literature," when he suggested, in his address to Cambridge students not long since, that a university paper ought to be prepared on "the missed opportunities of history." The article in question is entitled, "Of a history of events which have not happened," and in it Disraeli says:

Such a title might serve for a work of not incurious nor unphilosophical speculation, which might enlarge our general views of human affairs and assist our comprehension of those events which are enrolled on the

A speculative discourse concerning those things which "might have been," though perhaps interesting, is always invalidated, however, by the fact that they were not.

Announcement of the subjects which are to be discussed by the cabinet ministers of the Boys' Parliament of Ontario, who have been called by their Premier to attend a cabinet meeting in Toronto in a few days, indicates the scope and vigor of this comparatively newly formed institution. These subjects include, for example, provincial athletic meets for all Trial Ranger camps and Tuxis Squares, plans for the boys' provincial election next November and completion of the organization of county councils. Since the Boys' Parliament met in Toronto during the Christmas vacation, by the way, the minister of finance reports that more than \$1000 has been raised by the boys of Ontario for co-operative boys' work throughout the Province.

It is announced, in connection with the solar radiation work of the Weather Bureau at Washington, that a daily count is being kept of the number of dust particles in the atmosphere. On some mornigs, it is said, as many as 3000 per cubic centimeter have been counted, to which statement is added the further one that undoubtedly there are many particles which, while large enough to act as nuclei for condensation, are too small to be seen through a microscope with a magnifying power of 1000 diameters. To the uninitiated this certainly seems a practical example of straining at something even smaller than gnats.

The Black Country and Its Borders

BIRMINGHAM is the throbbing heart of the Black Country, that district in the English Midiands which is busiest with industry of any similar area in all the world. It comprises coal mines and potteries, foundries and porcelain works. It produces automobiles and needles, saddles and children's trinkets, bicycles and synthetic rubies. Within these ranges it exports every day to America and to Australia and to the Orient a thousand other things that men and women need to make them comfortable and happy; indeed, to sustain them at all.

They speak lightly of the Black Country in London and the south of England. Yet the Black Country is the backbone of the Empire. The names of its achievements are known wherever in the world men have made their ways. And when its foundries vomit fire against the blackened skies at night, the sinews of England are being welded. Sheffield is king of steel; the spindles of Manchester whirl out a soug of accomplishment; but the glow of the midnight sky over Birmingham is the torch of English industry, carrying light to the remotest corners of the earth.

Dreary is the path from Birmingham to Wolverhampton, along the line of the London & Northwestern Railway. Drab and forbidding is the succession of chimneys and stacks belching smoke and grime into the dripping clouds that hang low over the Midlands on a winter day. The countryside is cold and cheerless with its vast mountains of mine evacuations. And windmills along a Dutch canal are clustered less thickly than these slowly-turning wheels, set high in air, the wheels whose cables reach into the bowels of the earth, sole link with the fresh air of the men who labor in the darkness and damp that England may thrive.

Such is the Black Country; and over Birmingham, its capital, drifts its smoke and grime until, now and then, sweet breezes from the south, redolent with Sussex flowers and Kentish blossoms, drive it away northward to the peaks of Derby and the Yorkshire moors.

And what marvelous examples of nature's scheme of compensations are the Black Country's green borders! What a study in contrasts is the gloom of a Staffordshire mining town with the entrancing loveliness of a Warwickshire village in

The green borders of the Black Country! Depart from Birmingham's vast, smoky stations by London & Northwestern, or Great Western; or set forth southward by motor omnibus from the "Bull Ring," and presently the soft lure of the English countryside tugs at your heartstrings. The charm that fills with an abiding love the heart of him who knows England is all about you. Forgotten is grime and smoke. Unheeded is the achievement of British industry.

One who knows would have you come in May to a War-wickshire village, with its thatched roofs, its placid stream, its little inn by the bridge. He would ask that you pause for refreshments in the rose-garden behind the inn, and afterward visit the old church, with its gray stones and its weather-beaten oaken door, and its little yard bordering the river, where it is certain you will experience a peace whose memory will linger on and on.

As the afternoon wanes, that miscreant, the cuckoo, will begin to call from the meadows. And, as if at a signal, the kine will move toward the farmyard gate. The farmer's boy, in dialect not different from him of "As You Like It," product of the same soil, will give you "Good-night" as you pass along the lane. About these green borders of the Black Country Shakespeare took his evening strolls, and his countryman is the countryman of Warwickshire.

The hawthorns are in bloom as May comes to June; and along every hedgerow is a heap of white, as if the Midlands had known that rarity, a heavy snowfall, and it had left its traces. There is a brilliance to the green now that few other lands than England ever know. The fields are emerald, each divided by a line of gleaming white. Occasionally a copse of wood, dark almost to blackness, dots the countryside. And at the foot of the long slope meanders the Avon, willows bending gracefully along its banks and an infrequent birch dipping over its waters. The parish church, with Gothic spire, is just over the brow of yonder hill.

These are the green borders of the grime-incrusted Black Country. They are not all Warwickshire's. Part of Worcestershire pushes itself up into Birmingham's very heart; and toward the Clent Hills to the west and the Cotswolds to the south you can wander for weeks and traverse on every jaunt an untried lane or an isolated country road, free from the raucously-shrieking motor, and knowing companionship only with the birds and the squirrels, the cattle and the sheep, in their fields.

English history was made hereabout. Warwick and its castle is but a half-score miles from Birmingham. Kenilworth is close at hand. Henley-in-Arden, where Shakespeare's early school days were passed and upon which still look down the remains of Simon de Montfort's earthworks, lies a dozen miles away in one of the loveliest vales in England. Alcester, half a dozen miles westward, knew the tramp of Roman legionaries as they came and went from their great camp there 1800 years ago.

Within these two extremes, the Black Country and its green borders, lies the thing that is England. English labor and English pastime, English life itself is thus comprised. Amid the drabbest surroundings English effort proceeds to achievement, moving grimly forward, slowly sometimes, when the obstacles are great, but always forward, overcoming all. In the fairest environment England breathes again, renews courage, girds loins once more to the task. At rest-time the Englishman puts behind, as have we in our stroll along the green borders, all thoughts of the Black Country. That is one of the reasons for his great reserve strength. His work and play are always strictly distinguishable. He gives time to the one, and time also to the other. It is a habit that has helped to bring him safely through one of the blackest periods in all his history to the point where he is able to discern once more the green borders of peace and happiness.

The Universal Demand for Education

EDUCATION is dependent upon economic conditions, writes V. F. Calverton in The Modern Quarterly. Yet, an uneducated man living under the best of economic conditions cannot become great—though the best of economic conditions would stimulate a desire for education. . . Education is a prerequisite to intellectual greatness, the same as the knowledge of drill and military tactics is a prerequisite to gaining martial distinction. And the forms of greatness today that are not to a considerable extent intellectual are none. Then to make it possible for all people to become educated is the immediate problem. Education has been the cry of almost all leaders from sociologists to statesmen.